$50,000 RANSOM READY FOR SOCIETY WOMAN

Today

Drugs, One Billion Tons
It's Growing Smaller
The King's Body Goes Home
Flying Baby Elephant

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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THIS IS pharmacy week in the United States, or, to most of us, "drug store week," devoted to thousands of useful merchants who primarily dispense drugs, helping doctors to fight disease. The public safety depends on the druggists' accuracy.

The *AMERICAN DRUGGIST*, business magazine of the drug store keeper, celebrates the occasion with a special edition that costs $1 a copy, and is worth it, if only for its account of earth's greatest drug deposits in California's "Death Valley."

Accustomed to buying drugs in tiny packages, by the grain, you read with amazement that Death Valley, its hot surface, several hundred feet below sea level, 200 miles long, 30 to 40 miles wide, one of the most barren spots on earth, is one of the richest, most valuable to the human race.

That valley contains, not ounces or pounds, but a *billion tons* of chemicals. Borax, one of the most important of chemicals, occurs in huge deposits, thousands of tons of it are shipped yearly from the port of Los Angeles all over the world. Death Valley, that supplies 91 per cent of the world's borax and boric acid, contains deposits of nitrates ten miles long, a mile wide and very deep.

In the center of the valley deposits of various chemicals run to a depth of six or seven feet. What a drug store!

The surface of pure white Death Valley is composed chiefly of compact crystals, largely sodium chloride, on which airplanes find a safe landing place.

A wonderful gift Nature made to California and the world when that Death Valley was created, with death for all lost on its burning surface, and health and wealth in its billion tons of chemicals

This "small world" grows constantly smaller. Late on Tuesday afternoon King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, was riddled with bullets as he sat in the automobile sent to meet his ship at Marseille. Next morning newspapers across the ocean published actual photographs of the King leaning back in his car, after the bullets had killed him.

The photographs came across the ocean via RCA radio.

The body of King Alexander is returning to the King's country on a Yugoslav warship. Where the King went we shall know on judgment day.

The King's 11-year-old son is proclaimed King, as Peter the Second, of Yugoslavia. He is a grandson of Queen Marie, of Rumania, whom Americans had the pleasure of entertaining in this country not long ago.

The dead King was bitterly hated by his Croatian subjects, one of whom shot him down with a German sub-machine gun. He was accused of exploiting Croatia, accused, in fact, of exploiting his entire kingdom, of taking one million dollars a year out of royal monopolies on forests, tobacco, etc., conspiring with foreign capitalists to impoverish his country.

Such bitter hatred of a king on the part of some of his subjects is not unusual in Europe. The British king for centuries was bitterly hated by a majority of his Irish subjects.

Catalonia for generations has rebelled against Spanish rule and hated the Spanish ruler.

The dead King, accused of organizing a pretended attempt to assassinate himself, and then executing four enemies that he wanted out of the way, is said to have lived in constant fear of assassination. One friend quotes the King as saying that "a training school for assassins" had been organized in Milan, Italy, with the object of assassinating him.

As it turned out, it was one of his own subjects that killed Alexander.

With his last dying breath, the murdered King is reported to have whispered, "Guard Yugoslavia."

"Dying words" are usually made up after the death, and probably King Alexander did not say "Guard Yugoslavia" or say anything distinctly, with a number of machine-gun bullets in his lungs and heart.

In any case, Yugoslavia is one of the countries artificially made, put together in a patchwork by winners of the big war.

Real nationalities grow slowly through centuries. It is easy

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Oct. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $2,114,739,576; U. S. customs receipts, $10,253,192.

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Rain followed by fair and slightly warmer tonight; Friday fair; gentle southwest to westerly winds.
High tides 12:2e a. m.; 12:37 p. m.
Sun rises 5:52; sets 5:10.
Light all vehicles at 5:46.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	51	Los Angeles	64
Washington	56	San Francisco	54
New York	54	Chicago	56
Atlanta	66	Seattle	58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 173 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE RATES 3 CENTS

Hull Schoolgirl, Missing Week, Found in Boston

SLAVS ATTACK ITALIANS

Radio Brings First Actual Picture of Murder of King and Barthou

Transmitted by radio and retouched here, this is one of the most remarkable news pictures ever made. It was snapped in Marseille as the assassin, Kalemen, leaped to the running board of the automobile in which M. Barthou and King Alexander of Yugoslavia were riding. He fires point blank at his victims, while the cavalryman in the foreground tries to wheel his horse fast enough to strike down the killer with his sabre. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MOB AT SARAJEVO STONES CONSULATE

By Associated Press

Belgrade, Oct. 11—A mob today stoned the Italian consulate in Sarajevo, the city in which the Archduke Franz Ferdinand was assassinated to start the World War.

The rioters were angered by the assassination of their King Alexander.

Police finally dispersed them, but only with difficulty and after they had also stoned the Croatian Society building.

The plant of the Croat newspaper in Osiek, Yugoslavia, was sacked by mobs.

By International News Service

Ljubjana, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11—The Italian consul here was dragged from his office today and beaten by a mob in an anti-Italian demonstration. Police rescued the consul.

The attack on the consul followed a riotous protest meeting at which speakers charged that all attempts upon the life of King Alexander had been financed and prepared in Italy.

Therefore, the speakers argued, it could be deduced that the shots fired by Petrus Kalemen, the assassin of Alexander, were inspired by Italy.

Whipped to a frenzy by these inflammatory speeches, the rioters rushed to the Italian consulate and stormed the building, dragging the Fascist diplomat to the street.

Ljubjana is less than 50 miles from the northeastern frontier of Italy.

Premier Mussolini called attention to this, a grave danger spot, in his speech a few weeks ago, at Bologna, when he told the world that "war is in the air and may break out at any minute."

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 11—Two suspected terrorists, arrested today as accomplices of Petrus Kalemen, assassin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Louis Barthou, foreign minister of France, were found to be carrying pasports indicating they were of Austro-Italian origin.

France's police, under nation-wide fire because of the assassinations, questioned their suspects through the day in an effort to solve the mystery of the double killing that is shaking the diplomatic foundations of Europe.

Rumors spread that the government of Premier Gaston Doumerge might resign in order to reorganize. The feeling of the French people was running high, not only because of the assassinations, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Narragansett Charts

Third Day. October 11, 1934. Fall Meeting

Copyrighted 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000. For three-year-olds, claiming. Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 1:24, off 1:34½. Winner, Caboose, ch. h. g. 3 by Balgneur-Niobe, by Uncle. Trained by C. Pollard. Time, 1:12.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
Caboose	7	114	2	37½	31½	21	1½	Sage, Mrs. P. A. Shaw			3.75
xCurling	8	114	1	2ª	11	1½	2½	Pilkey, Mrs. C. Lorrey			6.30
xPolly Cee	1	102	7	5h	8h	5h	3½	Peters, A. A. Baroni			9.50
Relativity	6	111	5	6h	5h	4h	4½	Watson, E. Craigin			13.95
xSunny Sadie	9	104½	4	7ª	7ª	7ª	5½	Lynch, F. Grossman			1.70
xPompohone	3	107½	8	4a	4a	6½	6½	Fitz, Mrs. J. Dolan			12.30
xawPanhouia	4	107	3	1½	2½	3n	7n	Saunders, L. Smith			35.35
Hero Olga	2	107	6	8ª	8ª	8ª	8h	Westrope, Mrs. Baird			48.45
awwMarge	5	111	9	8	9	9	9	Yowell, R. Driscoll			8.70

x-5 pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Ravonite.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CABOUSE		9.50	4.70
CURLING		—	5.30
POLLY CEE		—	5.40

Caboose prominently placed while following the pace, closed gamely through the stretch, wore down Curling and was slowly drawing out at the end. Curling displayed good speed, disposed of Panhia, opened up a good lead but was unable to keep pace when challenged. Polly Cee restrained early, closed with good energy through the last quarter mile. Relativity moved up on the outside and held on well through the stretch. Sunny Sadie ran the outside though was never able to enter into contention. Pompohone was unable to improve his position under punishment. Panhoia stopped badly.

Second—Annarita 102 (Peters) 3.90, 3.30, 2.70; Coming Back 102 (Maschek) 9.90, 4.30; Liberty Oak 109 (Fels) 3.40. Off 2:06½. Also ran—Timber Trump, Par Value, Front, Lamporte.

Third—Portcodine 110 (Peters) 4.10, 2.90, 2.30; Nancy C. 104 (Lynch) 3.70, 2.80; Doorkeeper 107 (Maschek) 2.70. Off 2:35½. Also ran—Boy Crazy, Sisko, Lemon, Hot Cake, Mathias.

MISSING HULL GIRL FOUND

Missing from home for more than a week, Patricia Packard, 17, of Hull, a sophomore at Hingham High School, was picked up by police today in Old Castle square, South End, in company of a man and a woman.

All three were taken to the South End police station, where Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claremont F. Packard of Main street, Hull, was questioned, and where the man and woman were booked as suspicious persons.

For a week the high school girl had been sought and coast guards were even pressed into service to search harbor islands, but today

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Tomorrow, Columbus Day, All Editions of the Boston Evening American Will Be Published

Cash Ready; Kidnaped Wife's Life in Peril

By International News Service

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11—"The money's ready."

This word went out today to the kidnapers of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll from her wealthy husband himself. Stoll was hopeful that a contact will be made with the abductor this afternoon.

The money was drawn from a bank here today by relatives of Mrs. Stoll and placed in the hands of mediators.

The ransom is $50,000, Stoll confirmed. Principals in the snatch drama indicated that the lengthy ransom note carried detailed instructions as to the payment of the sum.

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11—Fears that Mrs. Alice Stoll, young society matron, might die in a kidnaper's hands was based, it was learned today, not only on the fact that she was beaten with an iron pipe until blood came, but that she was suffering from a severe cold that had required a physician.

From members of the family of Berry V. Stoll, oil company vice-president, police learned during the night that the 26-year-old former Bryn Mawr student and Junior League member, was ill when a white-faced man kidnaped her late yesterday for $50,000 ransom.

Today Major William Schmidt, night chief of police, said the young woman had a high temperature yesterday afternoon when an unidentified man got into the Stoll home by a rear window and her maid, Ann Woolet, and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Three-Inch Snow in Maine

Jackman, Me., Oct. 11 (AP)—Three inches of snow, falling over night, covered this section of Maine today.

Rough Diamond Wilson's Best

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for a Fast Track

Narragansett Park, Oct. 11—The Belair Stud's Faireno is taken to win the $7500 added Rochambeau Handicap, mile and 3-16th feature, here tomorrow afternoon.

The Seift, running son of Chatterton, captured the rich Havre De Grace Cup Handicap in his last outing, drubbing Anucar, Discovery

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

BRUNO HEARING ON MONDAY

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11—Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer today set Monday at 11 a. m., as the time for a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus sought by counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann to prevent his removal to New Jersey to face a murder charge in the Lindbergh kidnap case. Hammer denied a request of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, for an immediate hearing on the application.

A few minutes before he went with his client before Judge Barrett, Fawcett said Mrs. Hauptmann

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

GOODWIN WILL STAY IN RACE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, announced today that he definitely would stay in the race for governor as an Independent.

Goodwin said:

"Whether I can win or not I am taking this course because I am going to keep faith with my real friends and the principles I have always believed in.

"The Democratic and Republican parties differ only in that they are manipulated by two dif-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 10, 11
AUSTEN LAKE 19
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 14
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 23
COMICS 18
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 9
DAUGHTERS OF VENUS 12
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 14
FINANCIAL 16, 17
LOUELLA PARSONS 10
MARTHA LEE 14
O. O. McINTYRE 15
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SKIPPY 13
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SPORTS 19, 20, 21, 22

"Guilty or Innocent?"—Analysis of Lindbergh Case by Arthur C. Train—See Article on Page 6

11-YEAR-OLD PETER PROCLAIMED KING BY SLAV DECREE

YUGO SOLONS TAKE LOYAL PLEDGE

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 11—The boy Crown prince Peter was proclaimed king of Yugoslavia today by both houses of Parliament sitting as a national assembly.

In a scene of sadness and silence, broken only by the spoken pledges, the members sitting as a national assembly took the oaths to make the 11-year-old son of the slain Alexander King Peter the Second.

Each member took the oath individually to support the King's constitution and the law of the land.

A solemn scene was presented as the pale, nervous Prince Paul, Alexander's cousin and head of the newly appointed regency, looked down from the royal enclosure at hundreds of sad-visaged deputies, as each raised his right hand and with the left on the Bible pledged himself to the new regime.

Prince Paul himself dramatically won the heart of parliament by a simple laconic speech.

After swearing faithfully to serve his country and to preserve the unity of its people, he said:

"Thank you for your confidence in me. I think you have not made a mistake in me."

The deputies then broke into prolonged and excited cheers such as have seldom been won by a carefully worded oration in the Parliament where the ceremony took place.

The senators and deputies, still feeling the shock of Alexander's assassination at Marseille, obviously were reassured by the prince's words, and the sincerity of a mild-mannered young man who simply and courageously accepted a grave responsibility he never had sought.

The nation was outwardly normal, but 27 military airplanes were ready for instant takeoff, "just in case."

The planes were wheeled from their hangars at Zemun, just across the river.

Otherwise, no special security measures could be observed. Many parts of the country reported there were no signs of any popular effort to overthrow the government. Some observers said the only possibility of unexpected action would be the seizure of power by the army—but this, they added, is highly improbable.

An elaborate funeral will be given Alexander. He will be placed in the sarcophagus he completed only a few weeks ago, an indication that he had a premonition of death.

For two days Alexander will lie in state here. Then, after consecration services at the National Cathedral, the body will be borne to the Royal Memorial Church at Topolo, where the sarcophagus is beside that of his father, King Peter. Topolo is Alexander's native city.

Efforts to trace Kelemen, Alexander's slayer, in this country have failed.

The government opposes any effort to place blame on other nations for Alexander's death.

Those in charge of black flutter from buildings and homes throughout the nation as it mourns the dead King. Public entertainments have been cancelled.

Queen Marie and the Boy King Peter Hurry Across Europe to Murdered Monarch's Bier

Youthful King Peter II and his grandmother, the dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, left London for Paris shortly after news of the assassination of King Alexander reached them. In Paris they joined Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, consort of the slain king. This picture, the first to reach Boston, was sent from London by radio. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

With guards constantly standing at attention and with the tri-color of France covering his feet, the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, is lying in state in the police prefecture in Marseille. It was here that his consort, Queen Marie, first saw him after his assassination while on a good will trip to France. The king's body, now aboard a Yugoslavian warship, is on way to Belgrade. The picture was radioed from London. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

War in Europe Possible, Says Professor Alley

War in Europe as an outgrowth of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia is a possibility, but not a probability, in the opinion of Professor Allen G. Alley, who has traveled through Yugoslavia, and is thoroughly conversant with conditions there.

Professor Alley, speaking today before a group at Emerson College on Huntington avenue, said:

"Italy, the key to the present crisis, is not in my opinion ready for war. She simply hasn't the resources. And, further, there has been, since 1918 a definite growth of fear and hatred of warfare, which should offset the present dangers.

"The assassination of King Alexander was due to no outside interference. It was due directly to the age-old strife between the Serbs and the Croats of Yugoslavia," he said.

"For years, the Croats who are in the numerical minority in that country but who consider themselves the intellectual superiors of the Serbs have wanted the government to be run in their favor. The Serbs have wanted to control the whole country.

"The assassination of Barthou is another factor that may be dangerous. His ability to gain the confidence and friendship for France of Yugoslavia may not be a characteristic of his successor.

"Two groups in Yugoslavia, one represented by the King and his faction, the other by the dissenters, will strive for power in the new government that must be set up.

"The first group thought Barthou's courting of favor with Italy a betrayal of Yugoslavia. The other, including the King, thought it a good thing for Yugoslavia."

ITALY LEARNS OF SLAV RIOTS

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 11—Italian newspapers printed disquieting reports from Yugoslavia today.

Il Tevere headlines said "an uncertain situation exists in Yugoslavia following an uprising of Croats." Il Piccolo reported an anti-Italian demonstration was held in Belgrade.

In an editorial Il Tevere said:

"The personal dictatorship of Alexander was the iron hand that pressed into unitary political formation divers and recalcitrant nationalities. With the supreme custodian of the formation gone, the danger of disintegration is not imaginary."

Bucharest, Oct. 11 (INS)—So critical had the already precarious political situation in Rumania become today that King Carol will not be able to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, King Alexander of Yugoslavia, Carol's younger brother, Prince Nicholas, will go in his stead.

NAZIS FEAR FOR HITLER SAFETY

By International News Service

Berlin, Oct. 11—Great anxiety prevails for the safety of Chancellor Adolf Hitler in view of the Marseille tragedy, International News Service learned from sources close to the chancellor today.

His intimate advisers are again attempting to persuade the chancellor to be careful and to allow them to cast a foolproof protective net around his public movements and appearances.

But Hitler is adamant in his practically fatalistic attitude, maintaining that if the worst happens he is ready to sacrifice his life for Germany and the Nazi cause.

Hitler maintains he cannot repulse his own people. His adjutant, Herr Brueckner, and the S. A. chief, Heinrich Himmler, repeatedly point out to Hitler the riskiness of allowing the public to approach through police lines to greet him, and his frequent abandonment of his own car in huge gatherings to walk through crowds, rubbing elbows with all, which they maintain is nothing less than gambling with his life.

Italian Consulate in Sarajevo Stoned

Continued from First Page

because of previous alleged shortcomings of police work.

The two arrested suspects said they were Wladislav Benes and Yarosiav Novack. The passports they carried were Czechoslovakian and showed Benes to have been born at Zara, Italy, in 1903, and Novack at Goritza, Italy, in 1900. Both of these places then were Austrian territory.

They were arrested at Thonon, on the border of Switzerland, shortly after a third suspect Sylvester Chalny, had escaped from police hands at Fontainebleau.

Chalny was identified by a passport which he dropped, a passport which, like that of Kalemen, was purported to have been issued by the Czechoslovakian consulate at Zagreb.

GUN CLIP FOUND

From Chalny, before he escaped in a fusillade of police bullets, was taken an automatic pistol clip of the same type as Kalemen used in his sub-machine gun.

The two prisoners' passports showed that they had been issued in Trieste.

France prepared to bury her beloved statesman, Barthou, even as she gathered zealously the safety of the new King of Jugoslavia, 11-year-old Peter, and his mother, the widowed Queen Marie.

Madame Lebrun, the wife of the President of France, offered herself as pledge of Queen Marie's safety for, disguised with a heavy veil, she rode through the streets of Paris in an automobile with her husband, sitting in the place of honor that spectators might think she was the Yugoslavian queen.

Queen Marie, meanwhile, was smuggled from the Marseille train to the Yugoslav legation, where she joined her son.

The dual assassination—which resulted in the deaths of four other persons as well—caused a swirl of criticism of the paucity of police protection.

2 OTHERS SOUGHT

Meanwhile, police say they were hunting for two other men, Nikomir Nalle, a terrorist agitator and suspected leader of the band, and Egon Kramer, who accompanied Kalemen to Aix-en-Provence, en route to Marseille.

The Marseille police were advised by the Belgian police two weeks ago that Nalle had passed through Belgium on the way to France, apparently with the intention of murdering Alexander.

All the suspects were believed by the police to be members of a Macedonian revolutionary ring of terrorists.

The seeming laxity in the protection of Alexander at Marseille was attributed in informed quarters to the belief that the attempt on the king's life would be made in Paris. Elaborate precautions had been taken to safeguard him after his arrival in the capital.

The terrorist group, according to the police theory, heard of the plans for protection in Paris, hastily changed the scene of attack to Marseille and sent Kalemen there.

Police also were informed that "high French military personalities" were marked for death by the assassins but whether their time was to come with Alexander or later was not revealed.

BILLFOLD IDENTIFIED

Benes carried a new billfold bearing a price tag of the same department store in Paris where Kalemen's car was, which he wore at the time of the assassination, was purchased.

Meanwhile the dead foreign minister, Barthou, lay in a silver-trimmed oak casket completely covered with a flag in the vast council room of the foreign office. He rests in the place in which was signed the Briand-Kellogg pact to insure peace, Barthou's great ideal.

Premier Gaston Doumergue went there to be present when the oaken casket was brought from the train in a massive hearse. He was the first to bow in prayer before his foreign minister. Until noon Saturday the public will be allowed to pass through the room before the casket.

Ambassador Jesse I. Straus of the United States who, last Monday, signed a postal money order convention with Barthou and who knew him well, was the first foreign ambassador to pay homage at the bier.

CAROL DEFERS TRIP

The tragedy at Marseille has caused the "indefinite" postponement of a visit by King Carol of Rumania to Paris.

Premier Doumergue realized immediately the danger of a Balkan explosion when King Alexander was killed and set in motion every possible investigation toward showing that the assassin was a Balkan and emphasizing that France likewise had suffered in the death at Barthou.

Tuesday's strict censorship to prevent critical comment from being sent abroad, was followed by an absolute prohibition against showing movies of the assassination or the exportation of any photographs of the killings or the scenes of disorder which followed.

Seven motion picture films sent to Cherbourg yesterday for transportation aboard the S. S. Bremen were seized when they arrived there, ostensibly because the films helped in the police investigation of the crime.

BERLIN WARNS 'WATCH ROME'

(Copyright 1934 By Universal Service)

Berlin, Oct. 10—"Watch Rome!"

This is the German warning regarding Yugoslavia, deprived of her soldier-king by an assassin's bullets at Marseille. The moment is propitious for realization of the Italian ambitions in the Adriatic, according to common talk in circles close to the government.

The motorized army of Premier Mussolini, rushed to the Austrian border at the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, was recalled here as an indication of the ease with which the Duce could strike in Croatia.

Newspapers in Germany handled the question gingerly. The Tageblatt under the headline: "Death and Hurry", pointed out that Paris announced officially within a few hours of Foreign Minister Barthou's death that Premier Doumergue would go to Rome in his place to see Mussolini.

It was understood the detectives were eager to find out whether they could recognize any international police characters among the crowd when the crime was committed.

Film Scanned for Clue to Assassins

London, Oct. 11 (AP)—Scotland Yard officers visited a cinema in the West End today to see a film of the assassination of King Alexander and French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou which just reached England.

It was understood the detectives were eager to find out whether they could recognize any international police characters among the crowd when the crime was committed.

Flaw in No-Fix Law Seen

Having refused to comment on a newly discovered loophole in the new parking law, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan and Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner were believed to be waiting for a definite case in connection with the breach to come up.

Under the new law, operators of fleets of trucks owned by corporations, can park their trucks and be in no danger of having their driving license revoked if the owners of cars, who do not operate them can escape the same fate. The law as it reads now permits the registrar to suspend the operating license only of the transgressing owner, but not his registration.

Recovers Auto by "No-Fix" Law

Boston police today unwittingly recovered a car stolen from Frederick Appleman of Brookline on September 29. And it was through this "no fix" parking law that Appleman is once again in possession of the vehicle.

Appleman parked his car in State street and it was stolen. He reported the theft to police. Days passed and Appleman heard nothing about the vehicle. He received a summons today to appear in court for violating the parking law, the car having been left in a restricted area by the thief.

Fish Swallows Seagull in Lynn

When a seagull swallows a fish that is not news, but when a fish swallows the seagull then that is news.

The latter happened today in Lynn harbor. James Ross, fisherman, gaffed a goosefish shortly after it swallowed the seagull. It was ripped open, and the seagul was still alive.

ITALY REFUTES PLOT SUSPECTS

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 11—The Italian foreign office today called attention to the fact that two men arrested in France on suspicion of complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia were not born in Italy if the information in their passports was true.

One of the suspects, Wladislav Benes, said he was born in Zara, and the other, Yaroslav Novack, listed his birthplace at Goritza. Both of these cities, although Italian now, were in Austria before the World War.

The foreign office said it might be difficult to check their birth data because many of the records of those cities were destroyed or otherwise lost during the war, for the fighting was hot in that region.

Mariner Drowns Off Gloucester

Falling overboard in a choppy sea, Roy Benson, second engineer on the beam trawler King Fisher, was drowned five miles off Gloucester today.

MERCY SLAYER NEAR DEATH

Worcester, Oct. 11—Clifford B. Smith of Athol, charged with the mercy slaying of his 22-year-old crippled daughter two weeks ago, was reported dying in City Hospital this afternoon.

Razor wounds across his throat, which police said were self-inflicted after he killed his daughter with an axe, were reported badly infected. Loss of blood and lack of success with forced feeding also placed him near death, doctors said.

Smith was removed to the hospital from the Worcester County Jail after he had been held for the grand jury at a court arraignment, to which he was borne on a stretcher.

Malden Holds Up Reserve Fire List

Efforts to establish a reserve firemen's list in the Malden fire department, received a setback when it was stated that neither Mayor John D. Devir nor Fire Commissioner John H. Hannan had been consulted in the matter. The order was tabled by the aldermen until some recommendation from these officials is received.

Italian Ships to Honor Alexander

Rome, Oct. 11 (INS)—An Italian naval squadron will meet the Yugoslavian warship Dubrovnik bearing the body of King Alexander in the Straits of Messina to pay tribute to the late ruler, it was announced today.

The Straits divide the southern top of Italy from the island of Sicily.

Spanish Revolt Nearing End, Observers State

By Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 11—Spain's Red revolt appeared on its deathbed today as Foreign Legionaires, backed by warship bombardments, raided rebel nests near the Bay of Biscay.

Some Leftist strongholds are still holding forth in the mountainous regions of Asturias, Northern Spain.

Captain Jaequse Bosch, who commanded Catalonian rebel forces at Barcelona last week, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a court-martial. Scores of other Leftist leaders are to face a court-martial.

Former Premier Manuel Azana and Luis Companys, president of Catalonia, will be brought here with other officers to be tried before the tribunal of constitutional guarantees.

Rifle fire has ceased in Madrid. Reports of restored order came from nearly every section except the north. A strike is under way at San Sebastian.

LAZIA LINKED IN MASSACRE

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Oct. 11—The name of John Lazia, recently slain lieutenant in the political organization of "Big Tom" Pendergast, was linked today with the machine gun slaughter of four officers and their prisoner here June 17, 1933.

Federal agents checked asserted information that Lazia had arranged a meeting of three outlaws that led to the slaying of the officers and Frank Nash, their prisoner, in front of the Union Station.

The government yesterday named Verne C. Miller, since slain by gangsters near Detroit; Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma desperado, and his confederate, Adam Richetti, both at large, as the men who turned a blast of machine gun fire on the officers in their attempt to free Nash, Miller's friend.

Two of the conspirators, Richard Tallman Galatas and his wife, Elisabeth, were brought here after their arrest Sept. 22 at New Orleans. Mrs. Galatas was arraigned late yesterday and her bond set at $25,000. Galatas had been indicted previously.

11 Land Safely in Crippled Plane

Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP)—A United Air liner from the West Coast, with nine passengers aboard, landed safely here early today after Pilot J. A. Smith and Paul Walters had been compelled to circle the field 20 minutes because the landing wheels could not be completely lowered.

2 ARRESTED IN $300,000 THEFT

By International News Service

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11—Two persons were under arrest here and two others sought today in connection with an alleged embezzlement of $300,000 from the underwriters finance corporation of this city and New York.

Thomas J. Loveday, secretary-treasurer, and Louis A. Jerand, director of the company which was recently petitioned into bankruptcy by stockholders, were arrested today on bench warrants charging them with conspiracy to defraud. They were held under bonds of $25,000 each.

Other warrants were issued for Frank A. Tillman, president, and his private secretary, Beatrice Kauffman of New York City, charging them with actual embezzlement of the missing funds.

A hasty trip to New York City by County Detective Edward J. Hicey, famed for his capture of Gerald Chapman, late Wednesday afternoon revealed that both Tillman and Miss Kauffman had left the country.

Holyoke Gunman's Victim Recovers

Holyoke, Oct. 11—Gordon Fepion, 23, of Hartford, who was shot by bandits who later stole his auto, was released from Holyoke hospital with the wound almost healed. The bullet went through his body from the back. The shot is believed to have been fired by accident as the car went over a bumpy road. The bandits have not been arrested.

Police Herd Out School Strikers

Springfield, Oct. 11—Police were called to the Chestnut street junior high school here as several hundred students went on strike for a shorter school week and less homework.

Police with drawn clubs herded the strikers out of the building after threats had been made against non strikers.

OVER Columbus Day

EXCURSION to Washington

GOING Oct. 11

REDUCED Railroad FARES

Returning Sat., Oct. 13

$8.00 Round Trip

Returning Sun., Oct. 14

$10.00 Round Trip

(Children 5 years of age and under 12 years, half fare)

GOING

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) ..... 7:50 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 7:55 P. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 8:30 P. M.
Due Baltimore ..... 5:30 A. M.
Due Washington ..... 6:30 A. M.

RETURNING

Sat., Oct. 13, or Sun., Oct. 14

Lv. Washington ..... 7:40 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore ..... 8:35 P. M.
Due Providence ..... 5:30 A. M.
Due Back Bay ..... 6:35 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) ..... 6:40 A. M.

Tickets good in sleeping cars upon payment of charges.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP PULLMAN FARES

Rates	Lower	Upper	Roll Ticket
of Pullman	Berth	Berth	Required
One	$6.38	$5.50	One
Two	$7.98	$6.90	Two
Drawing Room		$24.00	Two

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets good only on trains indicated now on sale at Ticket Offices: South Station, North Station, Back Bay, and 41 Franklin Street, Boston.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Read McIntyre's Pathos and Humor, Day by Day; Page 13

GIRL IDENTIFIES MORE LETTERS IN $100,000 BALM SUIT

CLAIMS DOCTOR PHONED TO ASSURE HER OF HIS LOVE

Miss Edna May Renke, who seeks $100,000 heart balm from Dr. Cyrus Dimitri Comninos of Boston and Groton, was ill for a month in 1927 when she learned of his engagement to Mrs. Dorothy Woodman Parkhurst, widow of the late Governor Frederick Parkhurst of Maine, she testified in Suffolk court today.

Miss Renke, whose home is in Jamaica, L. I., also identified more letters she said she received from Dr. Comninos while he was a student at Boston University Medical School.

The letters were a little less startling than those read into the records at yesterday's hearing, but still contained fervent phrases between paragraphs that told of his illness at that time.

One excerpt read:

"I have given up every hope, even of life. A man comes into this world to die and suffer. Give my love to all at home."

In a telephone call that followed, Miss Renke testified, Dr. Comninos said he was a very sick man and had developed cancer. She continued:

ASSURES HER FO LOVE

"He assured me of his love for me and said he still intended to marry me. He asked me if I still loved him and I said 'Yes.'"

She said one of the doctor's letters stated that he was so pale from illness that fellow-students began to whisper suspicions that he was taking dope.

Miss Renke said she first learned of the doctor's engagement around Christmas time, six months later.

Q.—What effect did this have on you? A.—I was shocked. I was ill for a month. My nerves bothered me.

Q.—What effect did it have on your friends? A.—It was very embarrassing. All the summer before I had told them about the cancer.

Q.—Have you kept company with anyone since? A.—No. I have lost all faith in mankind. ((At that point Miss Renke raised her handkerchief to her eyes.)

CROSS-EXAMINED

Her direct examination by Attorney Thomas K. Hresnahan completed, Miss Renke was taken for cross-examination by Attorney John M. Russell, counsel for Dr. Comninos.

Miss Renke denied that Comninos had told her at various times of working his way through medical and college by performing menial tasks. She denied that he told her he left Harvard because of lack of funds.

Q.—Did he not tell you that, a year before he met you, he used to sleep on a bench in Central Park? A.—No.

Q.—Did he tell you he worked at Coney Island as an African dodger? A.—No. All I remember that he told me was that he came from a long line of Greek emperors and wanted to be a great specialist.

Questioned closely on his demeanor toward her, Miss Renke replied several times:

"He was a gentleman at all times."

Q.—He was a romantic, ideal young man? A.—He was more demonstrative than romantic.

Q.—You said something yesterday about his kissing your feet. Wasn't that more European than American? A.—Yes, I suppose so.

Q.—At least you will admit he was a fast worker between July 20, 1926, when he met you, and July 26, when you say you became engaged? A.—It was love —No.

Q.—Was it love or a summer romance? A.—It was love.

Miss Renke said she did not receive any engagement ring in 1926.

Letters purporting to come from the doctor to herself were read into the records for Miss Renke. Some of them were:

WRITES OF LOVE

"I kiss your wonderful little hands, your long and beautiful hair, your pretty big eyes a thousand times. I love you.

Your Cyrus."

"My adorable little sweetheart, my admirable little queen, Edna."

"Little sweetheart, my Edna darling, I just adore you. You are in the sunshine that visits me every morning in the balm of the air I breathe.

"I will just bid you good night, sweetheart, because I am a little behind in my studies. Please do present my respects to our darling mother, and my love to everybody at home.

"Isn't Irene's birthday same time in September?"

Sept. 19, 1926—"Am I not now in Jamaica? Indeed I realized that I was not in Jamaica, that I was away from the most precious thing that I possessed in the world, away from the most wonderful of all the women that ever lived . . ."

Sept. 23, 1926—"It is so delightful to read the first line 'Cyrus, dearest of all.' It seems that you are in the room and that I can hear your lovely voice. But, my wonderful little sweetheart, I am afraid that you do not take proper care of yourself when you go to bed at 1:30 or 2 and get up at 6:30 in the morning.

"I would not like to see my little darling, because it would just break my heart, and I would much rather prefer that you send me a simple post card rather than undergo such an ordeal. So, sweetheart darling, go to bed a little earlier and do not get up so early."

"Just as I mailed your letter last night I was wanted on the telephone and who was it? Mrs. Parkhurst, who had acquired my telephone number from the school and was asking me whether I would participate in the picnic at Gloucester.

"I had written a letter to Mrs. Parkhurst the day before and explained to her that I was indisposed, but she had not received my letter up until the time she called.

"I announced to her my engagement to you and she was very pleased, pleased to see that I was so happy, but she was distressed to hear that I was not very well and offered her assistance to help me get well.

I explained to her that this winter I would not be seen at any dance at the Hoglands, or any other place, because I would have to think of my sweet little darling, of my wonderful little Edna, who thinks of me so much, who prays for me, and who wants to see me very soon.

TENDER KISSES RECALLED

"In fact, since I came back to Boston I have had no desire to call up anybody I know so that I can remain longer alone.

"Even Thorny Sykes, the young English boy in whose apartment I was going to stay, did not see me because I wanted to be alone, read my Edna's letters over and over again, pressed her little picture on my breast and kiss it as long as I live."

"As I was studying my pharmacology last night that beautiful silvery moon was shining over my head by 12 o'clock, that moon which has looked down upon us often when your little hand was in mine or when I caressed your beautiful hair and whispered to you, 'I adore you.'

"For a long while I forgot my books and stood at the window thinking of the hospitable porch which followed all our steps and favored our everlasting love.

"I kiss your beautiful little eyes very tenderly and your long, wonderful, hair and I remain as ever your beloved and devoted sweetheart."

INSPIRATION IN KISSES

In another letter the doctor said:

"I was so touched when I rehearsed into my mind the various acts of deep and sincere love which you have demonstrated since I met you, and especially the way all the beautiful stockings you kissed last night.

"While at my desk I will be looking at them with love, respect and veneration, and I will do my best at school in order to be worthy of my beautiful and adorable little sweetheart.

"You see that inspiration these beautiful stockings will provide for me."

On the side of the letter: "I kiss you very tenderly on your beautiful little body."

On one occasion, New Year Day in 1927, Miss Renke said she came to Boston and took a room in the Concord square, South End, lodging house where the doctor lived. He was in the hospital at the time.

He came home and she saw him at breakfast, she told the court. She said:

"He was very affectionate and passionate as he always was.

"He told me how much he loved me. He could not wait until we were married; made love to me."

On this visit, the witness said, the doctor offered to give her $50 to pay for the expenses of her trip to Boston. She said he told her he got the money from Mrs. Parkhurst. She refused it, she declared.

SACRED HOST TO 107,000 YOUNG

By Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Oct. 11—More than 75,000 children congregated today for communion, before the 105-foot cross in Palermo Park, center of the 32d International Eucharistic Congress.

Four cardinals presided at the communion service, in which 250 priests assembled to distribute the communion.

Straps Protect Baby in Crash

Baby carriage straps prevented 20-months-old Irene Prendergast from serious injury when a hit-and-run driver struck the carriage at Huntington avenue and Ward street, Roxbury, as the child's mother was pushing the carriage across Huntington avenue.

The straps on the carriage prevented the child from being thrown out. She received minor cuts and bruises.

Letters Tell of Kisses

Edna May Renke of New York, who is having read letters she claims she received from Dr. Cyrus Comninos of Boston in her suit for $100,000 heart balm here. The letters, filled with endearing terms, tell of kisses and other tokens of affection which, she says, the doctor showered on her and then married another woman. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

GRENADE FOUND POLICE GUARD STRIKE SHIP

A loaded hand grenade was found today on Commonwealth pier, a few feet from the freighter Dorothea Luckenbach, after officers of the ship had announced they had hired eight non-union seamen to take the place of eight who went on strike here.

Squads of police were rushed to the pier to search for other explosives and to keep guard against a possible outbreak as the steamer prepared to sail.

The grenade was found hidden near a state building, less than eight feet away from the boat, by Sergeant William Long of South Boston.

REVENGE FEARED

Following a near riot last night at the same place, when 50 steamers were driven away by police, officials feared the strikers were planning revenge by bombarding the Dorothea Luckenbach as she pulled out for Philadelphia.

The freighter carries a crew of 42 men. Of this number, eight announced they were going as strikers as the ship was preparing to sail. Word that officers were hiring men to take the place of the eight strikers spread along the waterfront and a crowd started to gather, police were sent to the pier.

It was while Sergeant Long was stationing men to prevent any outbreak that he discovered the grenade.

GRENADE IS DEADLY

Edward Seibolt, arms expert of the police department, said the grenade could kill from five to a dozen persons but could not do much damage to a ship.

At the same time, about 30 men attacked the headquarters of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 383 Commercial street, and broke windows. They fled before police arrived.

Playboys to Dance

The Cambridge Playboys are holding a dance at Hobbs Crystal Ballroom, November 2, with Jack Hennessey's Orchestra. There will be a Rhumba and a Collegiate contest.

When a Cat Bites a Girl—

Just as when a man bites a dog, so when a cat BITES a girl, it is news. Scratching kittens are only too common, but the cat that went after 18-year-old Antoinette Lesechernier of 342 Ashmont street, Dorchester, sank its teeth into her leg—right through skirt and stocking—as you can see from the iodine-painted wounds. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

JEWISH LEADER LAUDS LIFE OF COLUMBUS

Alexander Brin, editor and publisher, one of Boston's leading Jews, today lauded the pioneer spirit of Christopher Columbus on the eve of the 442d anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, to be observed tomorrow.

"The life of Columbus," said Brin at a luncheon of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, "should be an inspiration to all lovers of human liberty.

"Had it not been for Columbus, 48,000,000 people, born in other lands, who have come to these shores since the nation was founded, would not have found here their opportunities of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Tomorrow, for the first time, Columbus Day will be celebrated under proclamation of President Roosevelt and Congress.

Boston's official celebration will be held on the Common, where Dr. Daniel Marsh, president of Boston University, will deliver an address from Parkman bandstand at 3 p. m. Heading the committee is Judge Frank Leveroni.

One of the most colorful ceremonies will be in the North End, where the North End Park will hold an all-day celebration. Beginning at 9:30 a. m., with a memorial military mass at St. Leonard's church, legionnaires from all parts of the state will take part in a series of events.

NORTH END PARADE

The new colors of the North End post are to be dedicated at 10:30 a. m. at Cross and Hanover streets. In the afternoon a parade will start from North End Park.

Its route will be along Commercial and Hanover streets to Scollay square, then through Tremont, Boylston and Washington streets to Dock square, and North Blackstone and Hanover streets back to North End Park.

At 3 p. m. drum corps from numerous Legion posts will compete for prizes at North End Park, and in the evening there will be a band concert in North Square.

The Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a memorial mass at St. Augustine's church at 10 a. m. in honor of their late chaplain, Rev. Richard A. Burke. Grand Knight Martin F. Connolly will present Columbian to Rev. Francis J. Kennedy, pastor of the church, as a memorial to Fr. Burke.

BIG SOMERVILLE EVENT

In Malden, the Santa Maria Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a banquet tomorrow night at the State armory, with Governor Ely as guest of honor.

Somerville's observance includes the first annual celebration and guest night of the Columbus Associates, at the Somerville high school gymnasium. Among the guests will be Mayor James Hagan, Congressman Arthur Healey, District Attorney Warren Bishop and Senator James Scanlan.

Stephen Ciccarello, president of the Associates, heads the committee, which includes Anthony DePerna, Anthony Taglino, Joseph DeSilva, Frank S. Grasso, Joseph Palumbo, Anthony Scalese, Thomas De Simone, and Anthony Bertone.

MYSTERY BOY LEAVES CITY

Making a last second dash from a private home to a South Station train, Raymond Graves, 7-year-old "mystery boy" who was identified through Boston Evening American photographers, went back to Albany, N. Y., today.

Whether he will go back with his father, Frank Graves, orchestra leader of Albany and self-styled "King Jazz," was a mystery, however.

The father was indicted by the Suffolk county grand jury, charged with abandoning the boy in Holy Cross Cathedral on September 23, but Albany authorities asked that prosecution be dropped, inasmuch as Graves is the sole support of his family.

Clutching a banana in one hand and with his other hand clasped in that of a woman attached to the state division of child guardianship, Raymond was whisked up to the 10:10 a. m. train, with only a couple of seconds to spare.

The erstwhile "mystery boy," who could not identify himself because of a speech impediment, wore a new blue chinchilla coat over a green linen suit, and a chinchilla hat to match.

Behind the boy and the woman welfare worker hurried another woman who said she was Mary Peabody. She carried a suitcase in which were Raymond's old clothes and some more new ones.

Cathedral Boy Goes Home

Abandoned in Holy Cross Cathedral last month, but finally identified through pictures published in the Boston Evening American, Raymond Graves started for his home in Albany today. He was happy as he walked through South Station, clutching a banana. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Borah Calls for Fight on Monopoly

Weiser, Inda., Oct. 11 (AP)—A challenge to take up a "bold fight against monopoly" was laid before the Republican party today by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

He sounded his challenge in a speech to a Republican political meeting here in which he asserted that "if the Republican party is going to have a place in the politics of the future, it must get back to the policies and principles upon which it once held the confidence of the people of this country."

Beauticians Rap Home Operators

A delegation of about 20 Lynn beauticians called on Mayor Fred J. Manning at City Hall today in protest against beauty shop operators carrying on business in their homes. They charge that certain operators are violating zoning laws, health laws, and commit other violations which cause a loss of business to the law-abiding. The Mayor assigned Chief of Police James A. Brood to investigate the complaints.

Witness Places Suspect at Sommer Death Scene

James Deahler, 43, of Smith street, Roxbury, charged with the murder of Adolph Sommer, 86-year-old East Cambridge inventor, was identified today in Middlesex superior court as a man who was "at the scene of the holdup."

Identification was made by Hans Blumburg, of Somerville, superintendent of the Sommer Viscol Company plant, who was with Sommer when he was slain beside the factory during a payroll holdup in October a year ago.

Asked if he had ever seen Deahler before, Blumburg gazed at the defendant and said quietly:

"Yes, I saw him at the scene of the holdup."

FACE DESCRIBED

The witness could not state, however, what position Deahler took during the holdup and shooting, Blumburg testified.

"I just remembered his face. It was a face with a hawk-like nose, full of wrinkles and very narrow."

The name of Abe Faber was brought into the case today, and then suddenly dropped.

After asking Blumberg if he had studied chemistry, and being told that he had studied the science in Germany, Attorney Joseph P. Walsh, counsel for Deahler, asked:

"Do you know Abe Faber, a chemist?"

"I do not," Blumberg replied.

The witness said he and Sommer went to the Leshmere National bank in East Cambridge for the payroll, as usual, in Blumburg's car, and that he noticed no car following on the way back.

Sommer had drawn the payroll, $1530, and carried two bags, one a decoy filled with paper.

TELLS OF HOLDUP

The car was driven into an alley, Monroe street extension, between the factory buildings, and he and Sommer alighted Blumburg said, just as a dark sedan pulled up alongside and about three feet away.

Just then, said the witness, three to five shots were fired and Sommer cried out, "Hans." Blumberg added:

"I tried to get around the car and the man fired at me. I ducked back between the car and the building again."

After the shooting the bandit car drove away with the four men, leaving Sommer on the ground.

Blumberg said, under cross-examination by Attorney Walsh, that when he picked Deahler out of a lineup at Boston police headquarters, he said Deahler was the bandit who shot Sommer.

The witness said also that now he is not certain of the identity of the bandit who fired the shots.

Questioned as to whether Attorney David P. Israel, a confidante of Sommer and an employe also, is now running the Viscol plant, Blumberg said he believed that Israel is in New York and that the company's affairs are still in litigation over the deed of trust purported by Israel to have been made in his favor by Sommer.

Gen. Johnson in Hospital

Washington, Oct. 11 (INS)—On the verge of a nervous breakdown, General Hugh S. Johnson is undergoing a rest cure in Walter Reed Hospital. He has been there all week. His condition was not considered serious.

Dubord Seeks New Gain Against Hale

Augusta, Me., Oct. 11 (AP)—His gain of 306 votes obtained in four counties cut to 174 by a loss of 132 in York county, F. Harold Dubord (D), whom Senator Frederick Hale (R), apparently defeated by 1701 votes for U. S. Senator, today looked to Piscataquis county for more gains.

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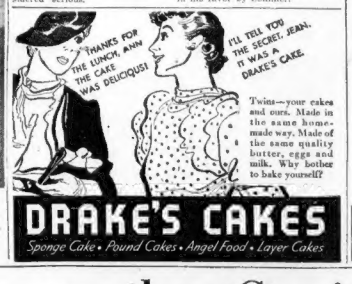

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KIDNAPED WIFE'S LIFE IN PERIL; RANSOM READY

Continued from First Page

forced Mrs. Stoll to leave with him in an automobile. The family physician, however, said her temperature was not abnormally high.

READY TO PAY RANSOM

The Stoll family and that of William S. Speed, retired capitalist, her father, announced from the start they were ready to pay the ransom and today Mr. Stoll reiterated:

"We are not so much interested now in the capture of the kidnaper as we are in the return of Alice. All we want is to get her back alive."

Meanwhile, federal agents were being concentrated in Louisville to aid in the search on orders from Washington and Gov. Ruby Laffoon ordered all possible state aid.

"It's a mighty ugly case," the Governor added, in making his announcement.

Tactical Department of Justice man directing their work, city and county officers joined two state police forces in weaving a net about this area, hoping to trap the man and his victim.

The roads leading north were barricaded in Indiana. Kentucky sheriffs, notified by radio, telegram and telephone, watched their roads. Louisville squad cars roared out to check futile clue after clue. Federal agents drew in on the city.

Agents and police had these clues to aid in their search for the kidnaper of young Mrs. Alice Stoll.

BLOODSTAINED TAPE

A ransom note demanding $50,000, written on a typewriter using both a black and red ribbon. The note indicated an intimate knowledge of the family and hinted that Mrs. Stoll would be taken outside the state.

A maid's description of the abductor—age 30 to 35, pasty complexion as though just out of prison, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a dark gray suit, pinstriped; hatless.

An envelope, postmarked Nashville, Tenn., found on the lawn of the Stoll estate.

A bloodstained roll of adhesive tape such as was used to bind Mrs. Stoll.

A piece of gas pipe 16 inches long, wrapped in brown paper held in place with tape.

Fingerprints on the telephone the kidnaper jerked from the wall.

SEIZED IN HER HOME

The victim was captured in her home on Lime Kiln lane, in the fashionable, but remote, upper river road section of Louisville, eight miles from the city proper. The kidnaper came about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, saying he had come to repair the telephone which had been giving trouble.

Ann Woolet, 20-year-old maid whose husband is a caretaker on the Stoll estate, admitted him. She said he "looked and acted like a fiend." He "fooled around with the wires," she said, and then ripped away the connections. Mrs. Stoll, who had been ill several days, came downstairs when she heard the noise.

The man menaced Mrs. Woolet with a gun, forced her to tape the hands of her mistress. Then he tied the maid to a chair, gagged her and left. Mrs. Stoll he was going to kidnap her.

They talked about the matter for some time. Mrs. Stoll offered the man a check if he would let her go. He replied by hitting her on the head with a piece of pipe the maid said. Her head was cut and began to bleed but the maid said she was not unconscious.

Allowing her a checked blue and white coat to cover her negligee the kidnaper then forced his victim to go with him. Mrs. Woolet caught a glimpse of his car, a late model V-8, "33 or '34 coach or sedan. He said: "If Berry comes I'll kill him," the maid declared.

The man was in the house about an hour and a half in all. The two women were alone. All the time help was nearby if they had been able to summon it. Frank Hardin, 55, Negro hired man on the place, was working in a nearby field. His had a rifle, as sheep-killing dogs have been giving trouble.

The Stoll's 140-pound Great Dane "Bruno" played nearby.

Hardin said he saw the kidnaper drive up to the house but suspected nothing wrong.

The kidnaping was discovered by Mr. Stoll when he went home at 5:30 last night. He telephoned police from a neighboring home.

Mrs. Stoll is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Speed, of a family prominent in Kentucky for generations. Her husband is vice-president of the Stoll Oil Refining Company, which produces and refines oil and operates a chain of oil stations in Louisville. She is a niece of Frederic M. Sackett, former Senator and ambassador to Germany in the Wilson administration. The families are regarded as among the wealthiest in this section.

Police hurried to the Stoll home. Mayor Neville Miller, director of Safety Eskridge Wakefield and other high officials sped after them.

FINDS KIDNAP NOTE

Having telephoned, Stoll returned home and in his wife's bed on the second floor found the kidnap note in a sealed envelope. The authorities refused to tell what it said. But Major Schmidt revealed that it was perfectly typed on two sheets of legal cap mostly in black but in some parts in red ink.

The note was directed to "Stoll." It contained abuse of the family and a hint that Mrs. Stoll's brother, William A. Stoll would "be next." Schmidt said there were no misspelled words, that the typing was neat and the diction good.

"It's my opinion that the man who wrote the note was an educated man," Schmidt added.

There was a typed demand for $50,000 ransom. That was scratched out and $50,000 inserted.

Stoll armed himself and went with Hardin to look over some barns and empty houses in the vicinity. He found nothing. This search was repeated by citizens and officers later last night.

Mrs. Woolet described the kidnaper as 30 or 35 years old, weighing about 150 pounds, with dark hair, slicked back, and dark complexion. His description was broadcast by the Louisville police radio station WPDE and by the police in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, United and other cities.

The Department of Justice entered the case at once. F. E. Hurley, chief of Louisville agents, took charge. At the Stoll home the deputy, E. J. Wynn, set up headquarters and questioned Hardin, Mrs. Woolet, her husband, Fowler Woolet, Mr. Stoll and neighbors and other servants.

Wynn refused to say anything publicly about the case. Major Schmidt said even he was excluded from the questioning, remaining on the second floor of the house.

As news spread that the popular society matron had been kidnaped the house attracted hundreds of persons. Dozens of newspapermen and photographers set themselves in the front yard for the night.

Later all automobiles and spectators were cleared off the estate by Hurley.

PLANE CAUSES STIR

A flurry of excitement was caused by the appearance of a red monoplane circling low over the estate. It was later found to be a newspaper plane. Not only were automobiles ordered off the estate, but they were cleared from Lime Kiln lane for a distance of half a mile.

George Stoll said he could think of no enmity held by anyone toward his brother or any member of the Stoll family which might be responsible for the kidnaping.

William Marshal Bullitt, former solicitor-general of the United States, now a Louisville attorney, visited the house several times. He seemed horrified and would not say what he was doing.

E. J. Corcoran of the Cincinnati office of the Department of Justice, reached Louisville later in the night. He could not be found at his hotel.

READY TO GIVE MONEY

The Stoll family was ready to deal with the kidnapers. Berry Stoll issued a statement, saying he had "just found the note regarding the ransom and that arrangements are being made accordingly." There was no hint what these arrangements were. Schmidt said the note promised the kidnapers would contact the family "within five days."

William Stoll told reporters the family would welcome negotiations from the kidnaper. Later he issued the following statement:

"It is our desire that every opportunity be kept open for Mrs. Stoll's safe return.

"To this end, we will appreciate phone lines of my residence and those of other members of the family be kept as free as possible . . . and, therefore, it is requested that only necessary calls be made.

"Our chief concern is, of course, for the safety of Mrs. Stoll."

The Stoll home on Lime Kiln lane is a mile and a half from the Ohio river. A coast guard cutter and the county police patrol boat took officers to Steamboat bend, miles off the shore near the home, last night. They hoped the kidnaper might have hidden there, but found nothing.

ROADS ARE BARRICADED

There are only two bridges across the river which are open to traffic. Officers guarded the chance the kidnaper used one of these. It was suggested that if the man went north he crossed by boat and used another car he had on the Indiana side. Barricading the roads by Indiana highway policemen was believed to be the best hope of catching him in this direction.

In Louisville and its environs a painstaking hunt went on all night. Safety Director Wakefield ordered all men who were off back to duty and put his 60 detectives on continuous service.

Officers were placed in the Harrods Creek Phone Exchange, which serves the Stolls' neighborhood. All calls to homes of any of the family were checked.

Fingerprints on the piece of pipe wielded by the kidnaper, which was found in the house, were photographed. A search was made for other fingerprints.

Edward M. Seay, district commander of the American Legion, department of Kentucky, offered the aid of the entire district membership to Captain Charles E. Osborn, chief of the county police. Between 300 and 500 men could be mustered immediately for patrol work or any other duty requested, Seay said.

The assistance of the Kentucky National Guard was offered to Chief of Detectives Edward T. McElliott by Brigadier-General Ellerbe W. Carter of Louisville, who said he was instructed to make the offer by Adjutant General H. H. Denhardt, of Frankfort. General Carter said 4500 men were available on short notice if needed.

Missing Hull Girl Found

Patricia Packard, 17-year-old Hingham High school sophomore, was found by the police today in old Castle Square, South End, after being among the missing for almost a week. She was sent to her home in Hull while police held a man and woman who were with her. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MISSING GIRL FOUND HERE

Continued from First Page

Detective William Ross, assistant to Captain Thomas F. Gleavey in the Bureau of Records at police headquarters, received a tip that the girl could be found in a house in Emerald street, South End.

Police went to the house, where they learned the girl, with a man resident at the address, and a woman living in Chelsea, had just left. A few minutes later, Patrolman Charles J. Copeman sighted the trio in old Castle square.

GIRL IN TEARS

At South End station, Patricia, in tears, told police that on October 3, the day she vanished, she was in Pemberton when she saw a motorboat with several men in it and asked them to give her a ride to Boston.

"I got tired of conditions at home and came to Boston to get a job," the girl said. "The motorboat was in the harbor with three or four in it. I believed to them and asked them if they were going to Boston. I told them I was going to see a girl friend on St. Ralph street."

Patricia said the men landed her at the Chelsea Yacht Club in East Boston. Police believe the man taken into custody with her today for questioning, one of the motorboat crew.

The woman told police that she lives in Arlington street, Chelsea, and that Patricia had been living there, with her.

On Saturday or Sunday night, according to the woman, she called at the Emerald street house and found them there.

CREW MEMBERS SOUGHT

Hull police were notified that the girl had been found, and a Hull officer came to Boston, to take part in the questioning of all three.

Meanwhile a search was begun for members of the motorboat crew and for a man and woman in a maroon car who have been seen with Patricia when she was last seen in Pemberton.

MISSING WOMAN WEALTHY

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11—Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, victim of a brutal kidnaping here last night, is a member of the Junior League of Louisville and has taken an active part in Louisville's society affairs. She was formerly Miss Alice Speed.

One of the outstanding events in Louisville society was her marriage at an elaborate wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal church June 11, 1927.

Miss Virginia Speed, who is now in New York studying voice under Madame Lotte Hutter, was her sister's maid of honor at the wedding.

William A. Stoll, now president of the Louisville Board of Trade, who was threatened in a note left by the kidnaper in Mrs. Stoll's bedroom last night, was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Stoll's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Shallcross Speed, members of a family prominent in the social and civic life of Louisville for generations.

Women Agree Mother Should Rear Child

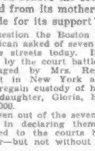
Do you believe the courts have the right to take the custody of a child from its mother when she wants the child and is able to provide for its support?

This question the Boston Evening American asked of seven women in the streets today. It was prompted by the court battle now being waged by Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt in New York as she seeks to regain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, heiress to $4,000,000.

And seven out of the seven were steadfast in declaring themselves as opposed to the courts having the power—but not without reservations.

The first woman asked was **DR. SUSAN G. CURRY**, of Cambridge. Her answer was:

"I believe that the mother should have possession of her child at all times. The child is hers and court interference should never be allowed to interfere with a love that is the tenderest and strongest, mother love. There can be no other answer to the question, the child belongs to the mother and should remain with her at all times."



Dr. Susan Curry

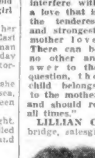
LILLIAN CONDON, of Cambridge, eaterigirl:

"Blood is stronger than water. The love of a true mother is the truest ardent love a love that has carried through the ages and through the darkest hours. A judge should never have the power to decide the custody of a child. There never should be any question about who should rightfully have the child. In the beginning and the end it should be the mother."

Lillian Condon

MARGARET KEEFE, of Cambridge, housewife:

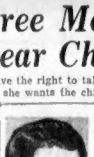
"If she can and is properly caring for the child, a mother should never have her child taken from her. Many times out of ten mothers do their children a real good and would do nothing to harm them. But I do believe that if a mother isn't a fit person to care for the child, the child should be taken from her and given the right chance to live."



Margaret Keefe

WILMA B. VOGLER, of Malden clerk:

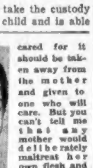
"If the child is not properly cared for it should be taken away from the mother and given to one who will care. But you can't tell me that any mother would deliberately maltreat her own flesh and blood. It isn't human. The memory of the helplessness of that child when it was a tiny babe must always remain with the mother and must guide her so that she will always treat it properly."



Wilma B. Vogler

ETHEL MacDONALD, of Somerville, clerk:

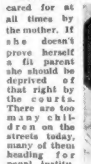
"Children should be properly cared for at all times by the mother. If she doesn't prove herself a fit parent she should be deprived of that right by the courts. There are too many children on the streets today, many of them heading for penal institutions because they failed to receive proper parentage. I appreciate what it means to a mother to lose a child by death, but there can be no excuse for the mother who loses a child through her own negligence."



Ethel MacDonald

EVA R. BOBRICK, of Cambridge, secretary:

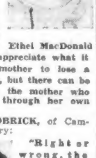
"Right or wrong, the mother should always be allowed to retain custody of her children. A mother, I don't believe would ever do anything intentionally to jeopardize the happiness of her children. The children are hers and it is usually because somebody else is minding someone else's business that the courts take a hand in telling her how to run her family."



Eva Bobrick

IDA FRANK, of Cambridge, secretary:

"I believe the courts should have the power of deciding whether or not the mother is capable of caring for the child, but the inescapable fact that the bonds of mother love can never be severed should always be kept in the fore when a judge is deciding on a case involving the question of a mother retaining or losing her child."



Ida Frank

GOODWIN STAYS IN RACE

Continued from First Page

ferent groups of politicians, who are controlled by the big organized groups, seeking and getting special privileges.

Goodwin polled approximately 150,000 votes in the recent primary, in which he ran both as Republican and Democrat. Until recently both sides had cast furtive eyes on those ballots in the belief that Goodwin might decline to run.

Goodwin's statement follows:

"I am called upon to make a very important decision and I am going to make it without regard to the selfish desires of grafting politicians or the narrow wishes of bigots.

"I am interested only in honest government and a square deal for the ordinary citizen and I know the state can get neither if they elect either Curley or Bacon.

"GROUPS" IN POWER

"When I announced my candidacy on January 26, I said that both the Republican and Democratic parties, as constituted, represent nothing and that they differ only in that they are manipulated by two different groups of politicians who are controlled in turn by organized groups seeking and getting special privileges.

"The Republicans have nominated Bacon who personifies the bankers and public utility exploiters who will continue to exploit the people if he is elected and in addition the state will be exploited by a small group of Boston Republican politicians who exploited the taxpayers of Boston a few years ago through land deals, contracts and the purchase of supplies.

"The Democrats have nominated Curley who exploited the taxpayers of Boston through land deals, contracts and the purchase of supplies and if he is elected he will exploit the taxpayers of the state. In addition he will play along with the bankers and public utility exploiters as he has done in the past. I stand the people will get no relief from high taxes, telephone, gas, electric, interest and insurance rates than they will from Bacon.

CURLEY IN REPLY

After reading the Goodwin announcement, former Mayor Curley said:

"I have read the release as issued by Frank Goodwin and find myself in agreement with everything he says regarding Caspar G. Bacon. His statement that Mr. Bacon personifies the banking and public utility exploiters who will continue to exploit the people in the event of his election, is accepted by everyone. This fact more than any other is unquestionably responsible for the feeble response made by the electorate to his much-heralded caravan journey throughout the state. It is likewise unquestionably responsible, in part, to the size of the revolt against Mr. Bacon by a group of looters which Mr. Bacon represents, and whose hostility to the recovery program of President Roosevelt has been most vicious in character.

"For myself I would suggest that candidate Goodwin review not only the returns of the primary election, in which I was opposed by the bosses, bankers, and the public utility exploiters; but that he review, in addition, my public record with reference to the fights waged by me in favor of relief for the people from high taxes through an increase in intangibles and income taxes; for the successful fight waged over a period of years which resulted in a saving to the public in electric lighting charges extending into the millions; for the fight in favor of lower gas rates resulting in additional large savings to people; for the fight waged in favor of reduction in telephone rates, and which was unsuccessful due to t heactivities of the Bacon group on Beacon Hill.

"OVER-EGOTISTICAL"

"I rejoice that Mr. Goodwin is to make an aggressive campaign for the office of Governor and wish him success, and convincing perhaps he is just a bit over-egotistical when he stamps himself as the only honest citizens of the 500,000 residents of Boston.

"Regardless of the language in which statements are couched and Bancho's ghost at the feast the real issue, work, and wages, remains ever present."

MRS. WHITNEY IS GLORIA WITNESS

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, aunt of 10-year-old Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, is expected to close her side of the court fight over custody of the little heiress today with a personal appearance before Supreme Court Justice John E. Carew, who is conducting the hearing in secret.

Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, mother of the child, who is seeking to retain custody of the girl, is then expected to start presentation of her side of the case.

Presentation of the plaintiff's witnesses will prolong the suit several days as witnesses from the other side of the Atlantic—notably Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe of Lagenburg—are awaited to bolster Mrs. Vanderbilt's contention that she is a fit person to have custody of the child.

Justice Carew announced yesterday that he would probably talk with Gloria before the case is closed. He said that any child included would be in the presence of any interested persons and their counsel.

Yesterday the testimony, according to Justice Carew, who is presiding at daily resume, turned to financial matters.

Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, testified that she had considered her daughter lacking in proper maternal affection ever since the grandchild was born but that she did nothing about it until Mrs. Vanderbilt applied last month for full custody of the girl's $2,809,000 estate.

Brown Pre-Game Smoker Tomorrow

The Brown Club of Boston's annual "Night Before the Harvard Game" smoker will be held tomorrow (October 12) evening in the Swiss Room of the Hotel Copley-Plaza, starting at 8 o'clock. Claude R. Branch, president of the organization, will preside.

Among the group of speakers obtained for the occasion are William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard; Myles Lane, Harvard backfield coach; D. O. "Tuss" McLaughry, head coach of football at Brown, and a group comprising other Brown coaches.

Good Salesman Always Wins

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Government has bought million acres of worn-out land and will give it back to the Indians.

The Indians will have to take it. Not being very smart, they forgot to insert a clause which ordering the property must be returned in the same condition in which it was leased.

The worn-out farmers on this worn-out land will be transplanted. It's easier to do that to a human being than to a tree.

The Indians will thereupon move to the worn-out land and wear themselves out.

The late Wilson Misner sold some property 'n telling the buyer he could grow nuts on it. A year later in court Wilson testified he had told the man he could go nuts on the land. Which was exactly what the buyer did.

Before leaving the courtroom Wilson sold some acreage to the jury and the judge. A good salesman can wear anybody out.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service.)

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then call B. H. Wild Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Woman, 80, Dead by Hit-Run

Medway, Oct. 11—Mrs. Christine Olsen, 80, victim of a hit-and-run motorist a week ago, was dead today. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

FINAL DAYS!--ACT NOW!--SAVE!

THURSDAY–FRIDAY–SATURDAY

Piano Clearance Sale

Our entire stock from New York and Philadelphia warehouses shipped to Boston and ordered sold regardless of price.

NEW PIANOS—FLOOR SAMPLES—DEMONSTRATORS—

Used Pianos—Repossessed Pianos—including Grands—Uprights—and Players

Prices Smashed to Pieces

Extra Discount for Cash

Special Terms $2 a week on Grands

33⅓% DISCOUNT on all new pianos during this sale

Special Terms 50c a week on Players

If you live out-of-town we will refund fare if you purchase.

YOUR PROTECTION

Every piano fully guaranteed by P. A. Starck Piano Co.—manufacturers since 1861. Every Starck piano is guaranteed for 25 years.

A real bargain—Late style case $65

Brand new—Floor sample. $119

Upright—have five at this price $29

$1300 Grand—slightly used two of this price—go at $495

Piano used as demonstrator—slightly worn and scratched $89

Used—in very good condition—formerly high-priced players. $49

Slightly used—looks like new $89

Regular $650 Spinet—sample—rare bargain $345

$1598 Grand—fine real bargain—floor sample. $475

Brand-new-Heavier Spinet—regular price $650—sold $195

$900 Grand—apartment size—demonstrator—never sold at store $565

Open All Day TOMORROW Oct. 12th

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Opp. Common
OPEN EVENINGS, PHONE HAN. 4393

U. S. Power Head Defends Rates

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11 (AP)—David E. Lilienthal, power director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was on record today as saying TVA electricity rates are "feasible" and "operate in the public interest."

Lilienthal outlined bases on which the authority's rate schedules were fixed at a hearing yesterday involving the sale of Tennessee Public Service Company properties in and around Knoxville to the TVA for $6,191,000. Attorneys conferred to designate data requested by opposing petitioners protesting the sale.

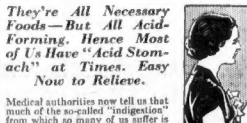
Race Tickers in Taverns Barred

Installation of tickers upon which results of horse races are sometimes reported will not be permitted in Boston taverns, members of the licensing board ruled today. Proprietors of several taverns had sought permission to include tickers in the equipment permitted in their establishments.

GENUINE FUR COATS $15 AND UP

FOR LADIES AND MISSES—GUARANTEED PERFECT ALL STYLES—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—EASY TERMS

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY—BOSTON
2 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre



IF YOU EAT STARCHES MEATS, SWEETS Read this:

They're All Necessary Foods—But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" at Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Medical authorities now tell us that much of the so-called "indigestion" from which so many of us suffer is really acid indigestion. A condition brought on by the *acid-forming* part of our diet.

Starches, meats, sweets, too much of such necessary foods form excess acids — felt in annoying "gas" after eating.

But there is now a simple way to relieve this, as your doctor will tell you . . . *often in minutes!*

All you do is take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. This acts almost at once to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on the trouble. You have fewer headaches, upsets, and pain. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "Phillips'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get the Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

GULESIAN AT 70 FIGHTS BACK TO RICHES

Despite a dizzy drop from the heights of a millionaire to the depths of living on $5 a week, Moses H. Gulesian, Boston and Newton realtor, is trying to make a comeback at 70.

His friends said that he is trying to reach an agreement with banks that hold his notes. His debts are estimated at $90,000. He is willing to live on $800 a year, even less, he said.

All this was discussed as an aftermath of an attachment filed by Gulesian in Middlesex Registry of Deeds. It is preliminary to a suit against the Newton Trust Company and its six directors and against the First National Bank of Boston as trustee.

The charge in the suit is that Gulesian was a victim of creditors' conspiracy.

The former millionaire owns real estate that a few years ago was worth $750,000. He built the St. James theater, remodeled the property in Huntington avenue, which the YD Club now occupies. He was first president of the "Old Ironsides" Association, having been a leader in agitation to save the old ship when it was to be destroyed.

Astors' 'Ex' Still Heart-Free

EILEEN GILLESPIE LAWRENCE GILLESPIE

Eileen Gillespie, former fiancee of John Jacob Astor, 3d, returned to New York with her father, Lawrence Gillespie, after a sojourn in Europe, where she went following the breaking of her engagement to the heir who wed "Tucky" French. She denied rumors of a new romance. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

BLAST KILLS 7 IN HALIFAX, N. S.

By Associated Press

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 11—The bodies of one woman and four children were recovered today in the ruins of a three-story building, wrecked by a mysterious explosion and fire.

The victims were Mrs. Robert Crouse, her two children, Kathleen and Joseph, and Sonny, five, and Peter, one, children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dudas. Dudas himself was at work away from the house.

A search was continued for Mrs. Dudas and an unidentified man believed trapped when the wooden structure collapsed.

Robert Crouse, who was asleep in a room on the second floor, said the explosion blew him across the street.

Elsa Dudas, seven, slightly injured, climbed from the debris before the flames spread.

The explosion rocked the north end of the city. Dynamite stored in the cellar was believed to have caused the blast.

Oliver Ames Post Party Tonight

A costume and barn dance will be conducted tonight under auspices of Oliver J. Ames Legion Post in post headquarters, Brookline and Longwood aves. Dancing will be from 8 until 1 o'clock.

Coleman Cohen, chairman of the committee, will award three prizes for the best costumes.

"Kidnaper's Wife" Contest to Close Saturday

Wives, have you an answer to the question: What would you do, were you the spouse of a man accused of being a kidnaper, the murderer of a little child and an extortionist?

If you have anopinion to express on the subject, write in immediately because the closing date of this contest is approaching. The deadline is Saturday.

Here may be your chance to earn $10, if your letter is adjudged best, or you may win the $5 second prize. Ten other awards of $1 each, are also to be made.

Here are some of the thoughts expressed in today's mail:

Edith Pransky of 49 West Selden street, says:

"To steal an innocent, defenseless child, subject it to inhuman treatment, to which, perforce, the kidnaper has to resort, to kill the heild, or even if it died accidentally and then, knowing it to be dead, to demand ransom, to raise the poor parents' hopes and then shatter them to atoms by producing nothing in return, can a woman herself a mother of a small son, still cling to a felon of this kind? Not if she has any human feelings herself."

The following letter signed **Christine M. Wells** of 418 Pleasant street, East Milton, follows the old adage "Truth Will Out"—and says:

"A wife whose husband has been indicted on a murder or kidnaping charge would do well to hold her tongue. She can't help him or the child and after all, their child, who will bear the biggest cross in later years, will have more respect for his mother if she remains silent."

Ken Murray Wins on Court Ruling

New York, Oct. 11 (INS)—Ken Murray, stage and screen comedian, was in a good humor today.

He received some encouragement in his claim that his wife, Charlotte, took such advantage of his good nature he would have gone crazy had he continued to live with her, when Supreme Court Justice Cohn said he would not grant her a separation on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, but would take her charge of abandonment under advisement.

Murray has a counter suit for absolute divorce on file in California.

Suburbs Oppose Tunnel Levy

Any attempt to spread the cost of the East Boston traffic tunnel on Metropolitan Boston cities and towns will meet with bitter opposition in the Legislature at its next session.

City andtown governments are adopting resolutions calling upon their representatives at the State House to oppose any plan which would apportion costs upon the suburbs.

Under a bill already filed, 46 per cent of the cost would be assessed upon the suburbs.

CARNEY TO QUIT ERA BERTH

Official announcement that Joseph P. Carney, collector of internal revenue and ERA administrator for Massachusetts, has been appointed a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was awaited today from Washington.

Carney was preparing his resignation from the double post today. Judge William M. Welch, a special justice of the district court at Northampton, has been tentatively named to succeed him in both positions.

The job as collector of internal revenue pays $8000 a year and is considered a desirable plum.

Man, 75, Killed Crossing Street

George H. Callahan, 75, of Yerxa road, Cambridge, was killed when struck by an auto as he crossed Alewife Brook parkway at Rindge avenue, Cambridge.

Full Value because it's the most flavorful GULDEN'S Mustard

CORK FIRST NATIONAL STORES

"SALADA" TEA "Fresh from the Gardens" RED LABEL

QUARTER 24¢ POUND HALF 47¢ POUND

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

21 OUT OF 23 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS SMOKE CAMELS!

by FRANK FRISCH

INSPIRING LEADER. Frankie Frisch of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

They sure made it hot for us this year, but the Cardinals came through in great style clear to the end when we needed every ounce of energy to win. We needed it—and we had it. There's the story in a nutshell. It seems as though the team line up just as well on their smoking habits as they do on the ball field. Here's our line-up on smoking: 21 out of 23 of the Cardinals prefer Camels.

The World Series is over. The Cardinals are on the top. Their astounding achievement will go down in history—a sensational charge from 7 games behind to win the pennant...and then the series!

They are champions—and popular champions. Frankie Frisch, Carleton, Rothrock, Orsatti, Leo Durocher, Bill Walker, Medwick—all America knows this Cardinal team by heart and applauds its stirring victory.

"What do the World Champions smoke?"

A natural question. And above you get Frank Frisch's answer. The preference is overwhelmingly for Camels.

Here's "Dizzy" Dean, who won 30 games this season including seven in 21 days on the home stretch: "I like Camels. Smoking a Camel sure brings back your energy after a hard game, or any time when you're tired."

And Paul Dean, "Dizzy's" equally famous brother: "A Camel gives me the feeling of having more energy and never gives me jumpy nerves or leaves a 'cigaretty' aftertaste."

"Rip" Collins: "A Camel has a way of 'turning on' my energy."

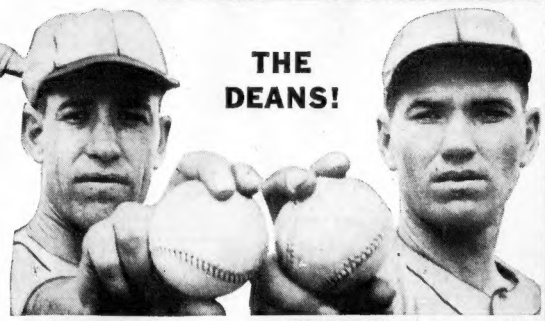
This from "Pepper" Martin: "I'm a steady smoker and I can smoke all the Camels I want without upsetting my nerves."

The Cardinals' virtually unanimous preference for Camels is worthy of every smoker's attention. Be guided by their experience. Enjoy Camel's "energizing effect" which science has studied and confirmed. Camels are milder—made from a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. They never get on your nerves!

"DUCKY" MEDWICK (Left) says: "A Camel takes away the tired feeling and turns on my 'pep' again. And when I'm smoking steadily Camels don't upset my nerves."

"PEPPER" MARTIN: (Right) "You'll almost always find me with a Camel when I'm not playing or working out. Because I like 'em. And because when I light a Camel I can actually feel all tiredness slip away."

"RIP" COLLINS. (Right) He says: "Poling out home runs takes a lot of energy right when you need it. A Camel has a way of 'turning on' my energy. And when I'm tired I notice it helps me to snap back quickly."

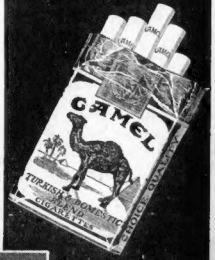


PAUL DEAN. He says: "Smoking a Camel gives me the feeling of having more energy. I think any Camel smoker will agree with this. Camels never give me jumpy nerves or leave a 'cigaretty' aftertaste!"

JEROME "DIZZY" DEAN: "When you're out there facing the best hitters in baseball—then's when a man needs energy. Like many other big-league pitchers I smoke Camels, and Camels never frazzle the nerves."

THE DEANS!

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



A TIP TO THE FANS...

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

'GUILTY OR INNOCENT?'

Handwriting on Ransom Notes Held Damaging

By ARTHUR C. TRAIN

GERMAN'S EXTORTION GUILT REVIEWED BY EXPERT

Of what value is expert testimony regarding handwriting in a murder trial of such importance as that to be held shortly in New Jersey, where the state demands the life of Bruno Hauptmann, German ex-machine-gunner accused of taking the life of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby?

Arthur C. Train, America's foremost writer on crimino-legal matters, herewith in the third of a series of six daily articles gives the first thorough and authoritative analysis of the most sensational crime in recent years. He is a former assistant district attorney of New York, who spent many years investigating the kidnaping of baby Charlie Ross.

By ARTHUR C. TRAIN
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Secondary only in evidentiary importance to the finding of more than $14,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money in fresh gold certificates concealed in Hauptmann's garage is the similarity of his handwriting to that of the ransom notes.

These two facts taken by themselves alone are, in my opinion, sufficient to justify his conviction for extortion. The contest over the identity of the author of these 14 letters will therefore be one of the major features of the coming trial.

While forgery was an ancient art, the study of disputed handwriting has but recently become an exact science. To what an extent it is so, comparatively few people know. Originally only persons who had actually seen a defendant write were permitted to testify as to whether, in their opinion, he was the author of a disputed writing offered in evidence.

"The witness was required, as the phrase ran, "to know his hand," and the most careful student of the document in question was not allowed to testify unless he had at some time or other seen the defendant put pen to paper. This so seriously limited the witnesses usually available that, in point of fact, a very slight "acquaintance" was demanded, and the procession of bank clerks, notaries, and other casuals to the witness stand often suggested a procession of sandwich men advertising that "the law is an ass."

The obviously slight probative value of such lay opinions and the rapid development of the scientific study of handwriting, aided by camera, the X-ray, the chemical analysis of ink and paper, and the enlarging machine, led ultimately to a modification of the rule permitting the testimony of professional experts.

Easy to Determine Writer With "Standard" Specimens

And rightly; for contrary to common knowledge, granted that a sufficient number of established specimens of a defendant's handwriting are available as "standard" for comparison with a document in dispute, it is comparatively easy to determine whether or not he is the author of it.

The writing of the 14 ransom letters was one of the stupidest of the series of stupidities of which the Lindbergh baby kidnaper was guilty in building up a case for the prosecution, once he was caught.

It is not generally realized that a person's handwriting is, in point of fact, as integral a part of his personality as his face. The parallel is very close. Under the microscope and often without it—the tracing of every man's pen or pencil permits a picture containing well defined individual characteristics, just as obvious as the nose, eyes, chin or ears in a photograph.

For writing is a habit, a succession of almost automatic acts, a repetition of physical memories, like walking or talking or any other bodily function involving the muscles, and there are 100 ways in which this habit shows itself other than in the mere formation of the characters themselves. Also the arrangement of words and figures, the spacing between them, the spacing between separate capitals as well as between capitals and small letters, the size of letters and their relative proportion to others, the general slant of the strokes, a natural movement and speed closely analagous to a person's gait in walking or running, and the muscular pulsations of the writer which occur almost subconsciously in natural penmanship.

Attempts to Disguise Handwriting A-e Futile

These characteristics, especially the unconscious ones, remain despite the most determined efforts to disguise, and the attempt often makes them the more patent.

The general character of a person's handwriting is acquired early in youth and a "national character," as it were, with all the variations of script), will slip out unconsciously much as a foreign accent does in speaking. Habits acquired in writing. When telegraphers used to write out their messages in long hand they always wrote five words to a line. This became so fixed a habit that even in social correspondence they invariably wrote five words to a line.

There are always absolutely distinct and unique features about the handwriting of every person, and his identity can definitely be established by the concurrence of a number of individual characteristics if they also occur in the disputed handwriting.

It is the continuation of measurements, marks and characteristics that taken all together demonstrate it.

Thus two men may have the same size and shape of nose, and they might have also the same color eyes, but the chances are, aside from the identical biological twins, that no two men will have more than two or three features in common, especially when closely examined. No two faces are ever exactly the same or even sufficiently so to prevent our telling them apart.

Characteristics Recur by Mathematical Rule

There is, in fact, a definite mathematical rule about the recurrence of individual characteristics, namely, that "the probability of concurrence of all the characteristics is equal to the continual product of the probability of all the separate characteristics."

For example, if a certain characteristic appears once in the handwriting of every ten people, and another once in every eight, and another only once in every 15, the chances of all these features occurring in the handwriting of a single individual is once in 8x10x15, or once in 1200 persons.

Where a considerable number of individual characteristics appear in the known writing of an individual, if the same number appear in a document of unknown authorship, it is practically a mathematical certainty that they were written by one and the same hand.

Now, Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting is as full of individualities as his face would be if he had a glass eye, a broken nose, a gold bicuspid and a star-shaped scar in the middle of his forehead. They stick out everywhere.

Hauptmann Formed His Letters in Odd Manner

Note, if you have before you a reproduction of Hauptmann's handwriting and one or more of the ransom notes, the "o" open at the top, the "a" open at the bottom, the tipping of the upstroke of the "t," its small loop and angular connections, the shape of the "2" and the "3" and its vertical curve, the "g" and the "f" (with its curve at the top), both in the same slant, the tail of the "9" always longer than that of the "7," no matter which comes first, the shape and connecting of the "p," the "d," the "h," the extraordinary construction of the "x," the "face," so to speak, of the whole page.

As to the 14 ransom notes, the similarity of the writing, the paper itself, and the curious perforated symbol used as a signature, clearly demonstrate that one hand wrote them all.

Hence, the author has identified himself as one, at least, of the perpetrators of the crime and becomes the chief witness against himself.

Did Hauptmann write them?

Some of the most distinguished students of handwriting in the English-speaking world declare that he did so, beyond a shadow of doubt.

Yet, I do not think that the jury which [illegible] is going to be half so much impressed by the reputation of the expert called to testify, as by the extraordinary facts which those experts will bring to the jury's attention and which the jury itself can observe otherwise.

Juries Insist on Expert Opinions Being Explained

Juries, as a whole, do not take much stock in experts merely as experts. They insist on "being shown," and pay very little attention to "expert opinion" unless they can see for themselves the facts upon which such opinion is based.

If they are able to do this and these reasons appeal to them, the opinion in question then becomes their own, corroborated by the experts perhaps, but none-the-less theirs.

Even in this enlightened age, it is not difficult to get experts to testify to contrary opinions as to handwriting as in other kinds of disputes, so that they might neutralize each other were it not for the actual handwriting itself which the juryman can take with him into the jury room.

It is evidence which speaks for itself. It does not depend upon the frailty of human observation or recollection; we are all familiar with the tricks played upon us by our eyes and ears. Our memories are even worse.

That is why circumstantial evidence, that of things rather than of persons, is so much the best of any.

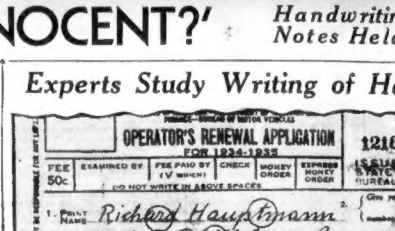
Even with so utterly conscientious a witness as Colonel Lindbergh himself, I would sooner have the evidence of the ransom notes against Hauptmann than the colonel's identification of the latter's voice heard over the cemetery wall; even than the alleged identifications of Millard Whited, Charles Galumbus, John Perrone, and Miss Cecilia Barr, all lumped together.

It is a thousand times better to have the home-made ladder itself, which was left outside the Lindbergh house, than the testimony of a dozen witnesses as to where it was and what it looked like.

The ransom notes are the same sort of evidence. They do not testify to facts; they are facts. The jury does not have to rely upon the testimony of anyone as to their appearance or contents. There they are!

(A fourth of these authoritative articles will appear tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.)

Experts Study Writing of Hauptmann


OPERATOR'S RENEWAL APPLICATION
FOR 1934-1935
1216711 MAY 23
FEE 50c
EXAMINED BY
FEE PAID BY (IF WHEN)
CHECK
MONEY ORDER
EXPIRED MONEY ORDER
DO NOT WRITE IN ABOVE SPACES
1. PRINT NAME Richard Hauptmann
2. (Give your 1933-34 operator's license number) 4499
3. Residence 1279 E. 222nd St. Bronx County Bronx N.Y.
4. If employed, give name and address of employer
5. DATE OF BIRTH
6. COLOR
7. SEX
8. WEIGHT
9. HEIGHT
10. COLOR OF EYES
11. COLOR OF HAIR
Mo. 11 Day 23 Yr. 99
M.
180 LBS
5ft 10 in
Blue
Brown
12. Were you convicted of a felony in Massachusetts since April 15, 1933? No
13. Have you ever been convicted of a violation of

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting, as revealed above, on his operator's renewal application furnishes the basis by which experts hope to prove that the suspect, now held in New York, was the writer of the ransom notes sent to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, following the kidnaping of his son. The encircled letters and figures on the motor vehicle's application when compared with those circled in the ransom notes lead experts to believe that they were both written by the same hand. (Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

Federal Probe of Lindy Kidnaping Is Ended

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 11—The Department of Justice has written finis to a manhunt it pursued unceasingly for more than two and a half years, ever since the night in March, 1932, the Lindbergh baby was stolen from its crib.

The department considers its work done, now that Bruno Richard Hauptmann has been indicted for extortion and murder in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The department announced that it had traced $46,681 through the hands of Hauptmann since the $50,000 ransom payment was made by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, on April 2, 1932.

Of this, $20,018 was found to have been deposited by Hauptmann in banks and brokerage houses. Justice agents not established definitely that this was part of the ransom.

BILLS LOCATED

Before Hauptmann's arrest, $5,095 in ransom bills were located. He had a $20 ransom bill when arrested and $14,600 of the ransom money was found on his premises. The department said it also had found that Hauptmann spent $850 for a radio, field glasses, silverware and payment of bills.

"We have nothing more to do" said William I. Stanley, assistant to the attorney general. "The case has moved to a point where it is a question of complications."

DISAGREE ON COURSE

What these complications may be were not explained by Stanley, but it is no secret that federal operatives disagree as to the course which should be taken against Hauptmann.

Some department of justice agents feel that an airtight case of extortion has been built up against the German stowaway carpenter, and that the murder case against him is more circumstantial. They are understood to believe, therefore, that the wiser course would be to proceed with the stronger case first.

No hint of any friction, however, was contained in the statement with which the department of justice wound up its active part in the case last night.

GUNS IN PRISON, SAYS CONVICT

Testimony that guns were freely brought into the Hampden county jail at Springfield before Alexander Kaminski escaped while waiting the death sentence, was given by John Bozek, a prisoner, during a hearing here before Judge Edward T. Broadhurst.

Called as a witness on behalf of Edward Wilson of Holyoke, who was seeking a new trial on charges of smuggling guns into the jail, Bozek said Kaminski had no difficulty in getting what he wanted while in jail. He refused to state definitely that the convicted slayer had a gun.

After a long hearing, Judge Broadhurst denied Wilson a motion for a new trial.

BRUNO HEARING DATE SET

Continued from First Page

was prepared to testify that she was with her husband on the night of March 1, 1932, the night of the kidnaping, and that he could not have participated in the crime.

Fawcett was asked:

"Your statement then is that Hauptmann was not in New Jersey on the night of March 1, 1932?"

"That's not my statement," Fawcett quickly replied. "That's what Hauptmann tells me."

Fawcett announced today he was prepared to produce "four or five witnesses" to testify that Hauptmann was not in New Jersey March 1, 1932, the night of the kidnaping.

The attorney made his announcement shortly before he was to go to argue on an application for a writ of habeas corpus under which he seeks to prevent Hauptmann's extradition to New Jersey.

Whether the witnesses would be permitted to give their testimony depended upon a decision of Justice Hummel.

Should he rule in favor of hearing the witnesses, it was assumed important parts of both Fawcett's case and the defense would be disclosed. Fawcett did not disclose the identity of his witnesses.

The Bronx County extortion case against Hauptmann was removed from the criminal calendar today, and the prisoner was immediately arrested on an extradition warrant called for removal to New Jersey to face a murder indictment in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The case was removed from the trial calendar by Senior Bronx County Judge Samuel Seabury at the request of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, who said he acted at the request of New Jersey authorities.

The court also released the prisoner from the $100,000 bail requirement fixed when he was arraigned on the extortion indictment. As a technicality to clear the Bronx County court record, the court also paroled Hauptmann on his own recognizance.

GIVEN NO FREEDOM

This, however, gave the prisoner no freedom, as the extradition warrant was immediately served on him by Lieut. James J. Finn of the New York police department, and he was placed in the custody of two New York detectives.

Hauptmann's counsel then announced that he would go into the Bronx Supreme Court immediately to seek the writ of habeas corpus to prevent his client's removal to New Jersey.

Hauptmann, as the case of previous court appearances, stood silently before the bench during the proceeding, which lasted less than five minutes.

He was clean shaven and wore no necktie.

Foley said today that until the petition for the writ is disposed of Hauptmann will be in the custody of the New York city police commissioner.

COASTER FUNDS SOUGHT IN SUIT

The remains of a $1,500,000 "roller coaster" fortune were the object of a new legal struggle in Salem probate court today, as the administrator of the estate of the late George W. Cammett, retired shoe worker, charged fraud in the will, leaving the money to a Newburyport couple.

In an amended bill in equity, filed by Timothy S. Herlihy, special administrator of Cammett's estate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Robinson were accused of spending more than $113,000 of the aged man's money in costly trips to Florida beaches each winter for five successive years.

The bill also repeated the charge in an earlier bill that the Robinsons gained control of the aged man's fortune by using undue influence.

FIGHT ON NOISE GOES TO COURT

The Mystic Terminal Company of Charlestown was named as defendant in a common law nuisance complaint in Charlestown court today.

Led by Representative Thomas J. Barry, City Councilman Henry Selvitella and Clifford B. Bragdon of Falcon street, East Boston, a large delegation of East Boston residents was in court to protest against a noise made by a machine used by the terminal company to pump grain out of ships.

When the case was called for trial before Judge William McDonnell no one answered for the terminal company. A default was entered against the firm. Court attaches said, however, that the company officials would be in court Monday, at which time the case would go to trial.

President Easy on Autograph

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 11 — Millard Raitchevitch, globe-trotting searcher after autographs, said today that President Roosevelt was one of his easiest "victims."

"It took only ten minutes to enter the White House, meet Mr. Roosevelt, and get his signature in my book," Raitchevitch, a native of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said. "I have spent weeks getting the signatures of lesser dignitaries."

The first signature in the collector's album was that of King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, assassinated Tuesday in France.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau in the agency or person offering the rental.

OPEN HOLIDAY, OCT. 12—
New & Used Bargains

SALE

Have it all your way

Follow Me—You Can't Lose—I Will Help Your Child to a Musical Education. 40 years in business, understand all dealers. No matter what make you want is a new or used piano I will get it for you at a much lower price. Matter what the other dealer says, see me. I will save you big money and guarantee you a square deal.

Henry Miller Baby Grand in 9 P. M. Pay Only $1.25

AT $2 A WEEK

BABY GRANDS
STEINWAYS
Voses, Chickerings, Ivers & Pond, Baldwins, Mason & Hamlin, Haynes
SOUR LIKE NEW, $55, $120, $167 Up
Chickering Grands $65, $110 up
Steinway Grands $85, $150 up
H. F. Miller Baby Grand, $113
Knabe Baby Grand, $157
VOSE SMALL UPRIGHT, $75
VOSE SMALL GRAND, $110
STIFFT BABY GRAND, $189
SMALL BABY GRAND, $97
STEINWAY GRAND, $160
KNABE BABY GRAND, $160
KNABE BABY GRAND, $350
GILBERT BABY GRAND, $37
Uprights and players $25, $38, $46, $55, $78 up; 75 high-class baby grands, $71, $89, $98, $150 up; latest models in new pianos at sweeping reductions. As low as $5 down, $1 wk., exchanges
FREE DELIVERY IN N. E.
J. P. COLLINS CO.
100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Advertisement

HIT THAT COLD
WHERE IT LIVES—
in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

Advertisement

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
IF YOU ARE OVER 40.

If so, nature is warning you of danger ahead. Get rid of your trouble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative. Take 2 at them in four days. If not pleased go back and get your money. BUKETS work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Flushes out excess acids and other impurities which cause getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. You are bound to feel better after the flushing and rest all your regular sleep. Guaranteed and for sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—rail or bus and Steamer $4
Week End and Round Trip $4.50
ROUND TRIP $6
Bus and steamer
Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7:30 P. M. Connecting Bus leaves Boston 5:15 P. M. Last steamer, Union Sq., Station 6 P. M.
Staterooms $1 up
COLONIAL LINE
Music Line
158 Scenic St., Wan. 4458

Feminine Good Taste APPROVES IT—

GOOD JUDGMENT *selects it*

EVERYWHERE ::: at the clubs, the races, on the boulevards ::: you'll see smart women driving Ford V-8's. Women who have discovered that the Ford V-8 meets every requirement of style and comfort.

If you ask them about their cars they will tell you what fun it is to drive a Ford V-8. How easily it can be parked. How relaxed they are when driving. *How secure* they feel behind walls of welded steel and safety glass.

And they'll tell you of the thrilling response of the powerful V-8 engine that whisks the car out of any traffic pinch. And you'll be told, too, of the satisfaction there is of owning a car with such beauty of line that people just seem to *have to* want it!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

FORD V-8 $505 AND UP, F.O.B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co.—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

This handy compartment on the double cowl model involving home for purse and gloves.

The Ford V-8's ease of handling simplifies parking and driving in traffic.

ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sunday Evenings—FRED WARING, Thursday Evenings—COLUMBIA NETWORK

A. F. L. DRIVE ON CORPORATIONS IS FAVORED

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 11—A proposal that the government limit corporation charters to those firms dealing with their employes collectively gained popularity today at the American Federation of Labor convention.

The suggestion was advanced by Matthew Woll, a vice-president of the Federation, and it appeared a drive for such legislation might be set in motion before the convention adjourns.

Woll's suggestion also embodied the right of their workers to bargain collectively through unions of their own choosing.

FREY ENTHUSIASTIC

John Frey, Washington, president of the metal trades department, enthusiastically backed the idea.

"I have been working for several years for federal regulation of corporations," he said. "Charters are granted by the states. Corporations get them in states where they can get the greatest advantages—then go out to all the states and do business, and the federal government is obliged to protect them.

"The federal government should have regulatory powers over the methods of doing business of those corporations is protected—charters for interstate business should be granted by the federal government."

FAVORED B WATT

Robert Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation, said:

"I agree with everything Woll said, but I would answer that the Administration has not used the powers it already has to enforce compliance in the collective bargaining issue."

John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, said:

"That has been our idea for a long time. It was originated by the United Mine Workers, and we put it into the NRA in the licensing provision."

Other confirmations came from Charles P. Howard, Chicago, president of the International Typographical Union, and Michael Flynn, delegate from the Boston Newswriter.

Oscar D. Dillman Dead

Springfield, Oct. 11 (AP)—Oscar David Dillman, 48, prominent in wallpaper business and fraternal affairs, died today.

SCENIC GEMS THAT THRILL NEW YORK BOUND Travelers

VIA Fall River LINE

Trim, white sail boats in a gorgeous setting of autumnal foliage . . . vivid shades of sunset . . . moonlight on the water . . . twinkling beacons . . . and then, a broad expanse of peaceful waters.

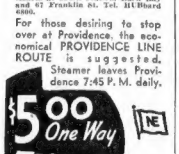
Plan your trip to New York via the Fall River Line and beautiful Narragansett Bay. Orchestra, dancing, entertainment; spacious smoking lounges; delicious meals; comfortable staterooms as low as $1.00.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP WEEK-END FARE $6.00

Boat-train leaves South Station daily at 6:00 P. M. Boat due N. Y. 7:00 A. M. Reservations and tickets at South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St. Tel. HUBbard 6800.

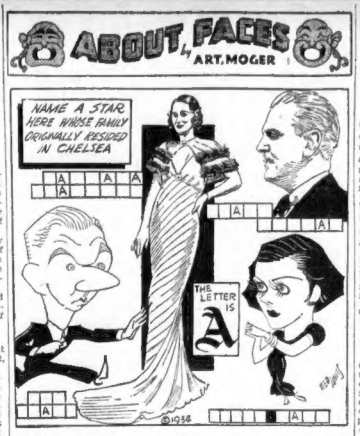
For those desiring to stop over at Providence, the economical PROVIDENCE LINE ROUTE is suggested. Steamer leaves Providence 7:45 P. M. daily.

$5.00 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip



NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER



"Let me see . . ."

Thousands of Boston Evening American readers are seeing their favorite Hollywood stars portrayed daily in this fascinating "About Faces" series by Art. Moger. For recognizing these famous people the Boston Evening American offers $25 in weekly cash awards. You can share in these cash awards, too. Here's all you have to do!

Visit two of Boston's leading theaters, today, the Paramount and Fenway theaters. At these palaces of entertainment you will see all the characters in today's "About Faces" as they appear in "A Lost Lady" and "The Lemon Drop Kid." These two excellent pictures will serve as clues to the identities of today's Hollywood stars. Use the letter clue as a guide.

Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the person drawn. Fill in these squares correctly and mail your entire week's solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. For the most correct and most original solutions the Boston Evening American will offer: First prize, $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00; and 15 prizes of a brand new one dollar bill, each.

Enter this intriguing series, NOW!

Marquis Falaise Reported Very Ill

Hollywood, Oct. 11 (INS)—Latest reports indicate that the Marquis Henri De La Falaise is a much sicker man than Hollywood suspected when he stepped from a train the other day to be met by Constance Bennett and bundled away to her home in Beverly Hills. He is confined to his bed with day and night nurses and no one outside the family is permitted to see him.

The marquis is suffering from a mysterious ailment contracted during his recent film expedition into Indo-China.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

to manufacture them artificially, but hard to keep them going, if you do manufacture them.

Turning back to our own dear country, we find a baby elephant named "Toto Tembo," sold by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in New York to the St. Louis Zoological Garden, flying from New York to St. Louis through the air. The elephant flew, because he was "too valuable to risk in a freight car." Mr. and Mrs. Johnson flew with him.

Evolutionists can tell you how long it took strange primeval creatures that crawled up out of the sea on to the land in early days gradually to change fins into wings and became flying serpents, ancestors of all the birds.

In the flight of that baby elephant those evolutionists would see one thousand million years of evolution eliminated by the scientific genius of man, specifically the Wright brothers.

President Roosevelt says the stabilization that business and industry require cannot come until disastrous price fluctuations are ended. He referred to fluctuations of 25 and even 50 per cent on quoted prices of cotton, wheat, copper and other commodities, as disastrous and destructive. Price levels must be raised, the President believes, reasonably, and held "within a reasonable range of variation, for a reasonable length of time."

The President knows also that as prices increase, public earnings and public spending power must increase. The little boy in tattered clothing, looking through the shop window at Christmas time, wistfully making his selections, does not really buy.

Mr. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, going over to another one of those imaginary "arms parleys," says to talk about a war threat in connection with the assassination of King Alexander is nonsense.

"Who will fight who?" he asked.

He meant, of course, "Who will *fight whom?*" but apart from that unimportant slip, the statement was probably sound. Nations are too close to the big war to be led into another if they can possibly keep out, and the big ones could stop a war now if they chose, just as they might have stopped the one in 1914.

On the other hand, anything is possible with racial hatreds crowded so closely together in Europe, and the answer to Mr. Davis' "Who will fight whom?" might be "Everybody will fight everybody."

BLOCK BURNED IN ATTLEBORO

Attlebore, Oct. 11—Fire sweeping through the Sanford block in the center of the business district early today destroyed the two-story brick structure and caused damage estimated at $50,000. Two alarms were sounded and aid was summoned from nearby towns.

The fire, which started in the basement of the Fisk Drug Company, had gained rapid headway before being discovered. Several fire fighters were overcome by smoke.

Among the stores that occupied the first floor of the building were Fisk Drug Company, Grant's Stationery Store, Fashion Boot and Shoe Shop and Miss Annis O'Neill's Shoppe.

Three-Cornered Fight in Medford

Refusal of Alderman Robert P. Campbell to bolt the Republican ticket and be an independent candidate for representative in Medford resulted in the announcement of the Independent Voters' League of Medford that it would name a prominent resident as the third candidate.

Former State Treasurer Fred J. Burrell and former Republican State Committeeman Joseph H. Launie, defeated in the primaries, will run on stickers. The Republican nominees are Representative Donald N. Sleeper and Arthur L. Youngman, and School Committeeman Rufus H. Bond.

Springfield Gas Prices Again Cut

Springfield, Oct. 11—Retail gasoline prices took a drastic slump today in the local price war, as premium and regular grades reached new low levels of 14½ cents and 12½ cents a gallon.

The Washington SIDESHOW

By GEORGE R. BROWN

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Washington, Oct. 11—Gentlemen in Congress who justify their actions in having voted for New Deal measures in which they did not believe, and for making their campaigns this year publicly on New Deal platforms, while privately they express abhorrence of the greater part of it, make out a pretty strong case for themselves.

Their justification is that when the radicalism of the New Deal has spent its force, and the country swings back towards the ancient standards of the nation, they will swing with it, whereas if they were to be defeated in this year's elections by genuinely sincere New Dealers and economic extremists, the latter would fight for their peculiar principles and delay as long as possible any retreat.

There used to be a great deal of criticism of senators and congressmen who voted dry at the Capitol, and attended all the wet parties in town. They supported the extreme prohibition enforcement acts, but when the country gave the signal to change they changed so quickly that, as old Ike Hill used to say, their feet were going in one direction and their shoes in the other. Now, it is perfectly true that if these wet-drinking dry voters in Congress had stood on principle, they would have been succeded in both Senate and House by dyed-in-the-wool prohibitionists. And the Eighteenth Amendment might still be unrepealed.

* * *

One of the severest critics of the New Deal around Washington in the last Congress, of which he was a member, is back in his state running for a much more exalted job on a 100 per cent New Deal platform. Word trickles back to town that he will sweep the state in November. The instance might be multiplied any number of times. The next Congress will be a New Deal Congress; but a majority of its members will not believe in those economic experiments which have come to be described by the generic title of "New Deal." When the time comes they are going to be like Ike Hill.

* * *

A curious thing happened down near the Lincoln Memorial last Monday morning when Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Representative Sol Bloom of New York inspected the new Marine Memorial monument, which has just been erected on the banks of the Potomac. Bloom is interested in it because he is the one who finally brought this monument to completion after years of delay.

A day or two before Swanson went with him on official inspection bent, Sol went down alone.

The monument is made of aluminum, and the crowning feature is 10 seagulls, cleverly connected at their wing tips. The birds seem poised in the air, yet they are heavily anchored for all their apparent lightness. Some tourists standing by sniffed and said the gulls would soon break off. This aroused the Tammany congressman's sporting blood, and he offered to bet that the gulls were so strong that eight men could stand on them. The tourists decided not to bet.

But Monday, when Swanson also marvelled at the airy fragility of the 10 poised gulls, Bloom called eight workmen. They climbed up and stood on the outspread wings of the silver-like birds. And one of the eight was a veritable giant, weighing 250 pounds. Said Swanson:

"Sol I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it myself!"

And not many people who see those delicate gulls will believe it, either.

* * *

The coast guard is smaller than the army and the navy, but it is way ahead of both in aviation. The first of 26 new last-minute planes has just been delivered. These planes are the first in any of the three services to be equipped with transmitter, receiver and direction-finder in a single instrument. The army and navy haven't got any. The army has just had delivered five sets—their first—of portable direction-finders, for locating machine gun nests by triangulation.

* * *

One of the oldest rows of houses in Washington has fallen this week under the sledge hammers of the wreckers. They are on lower Pennsylvania avenue, between the Capitol and Third street, and the squares where they stand are to become part of Capitol Park. These houses were standing there when the British invaders marched along the avenue in 1814, from the burning Capitol to the White House.

Does Bit With Beer; Dropped

By International News Service

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11—Beer flowed last Wednesday night in the campus room of Edwin M. Fox, Princeton senior, of Flagstaff, Ariz., at a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club and, as a result, Fox, vice-president, and Edward F. Prichard, Jr., of Paris, Ky., the club's president, have been suspended indefinitely by Dr. Christian Gauss, dean, it became known today.

Prichard, in an interview in the Daily Princetonian, under-graduate publication, declared:

"I was merely doing my bit in the cause of Roosevelt and recovery. After all, doesn't the Democratic platform call for the legalization of beer?"

Rosa Ponselle Sued for $11,862

New York, Oct. 11 (INS)—Rosa Ponselle, grand opera and concert soprano, today was confronted with the necessity of defending a suit for $11,862.85, charging breach of contracts, brought by William Martin, assignee of Wilfred L. Davis Management, Inc.

According to the complaint Miss Ponselle failed to appear in two engagements arranged by the Davis Management.

QUINCY BANS NO-FIX LAW

The new "no-fix" law may be a great boon in Boston but Quincy merchants do not care to have the law enforced. Retail merchants of Quincy voted in favor of retaining the old parking law at a meeting in the Quincy Chamber of Commerce building.

Seeking to hear public opinion on the new law, Major Charles A. Ross asked Police Commissioner Ernest H. Bishop to hold up enforcement of it.

Advertisement

DO YOU LIKE YOUR DODGE?

Winter weather may bring costly repair bills for scarred cylinders, cracked engine heads, etc. But there is one sure defense against them:—Eveready Prestone, the all-Winter concentrated anti-freeze . . . approved by Dodge and all car manufacturers.

Eveready Prestone won't boil away, is odorless, harmless to car finish and is guaranteed by National Carbon Company, Inc. Don't confuse it with alcohol or glycerine. Your dealer has a chart that shows you how little all-Winter protection costs for your Dodge—or any other make of car.

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather reaches Boston about October 24th. PLAY SAFE THIS WINTER! Put Eveready Prestone in TO-DAY.

Good Taste!

Luckies They Taste Better

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

PAUL WHITEMAN PRESENTING BILL GAXTON ON AIR

William (Billy) Gaxton, debonair star of Broadway's musical comedy stage, and Helen Jepson, beautiful Metropolitan Opera lyric-soprano, will headline the guest artists to be heard this evening on Paul Whiteman's Music Hall program (WEEI) from 10 to 11 p. m.

Gaxton will create his sparkling little role in the tabloid Music Hall version of "The Connecticut Yankee," one of the most successful musical comedies ever staged. Miss Jepson will offer "Bracelets" from "Pagliacci" and "At Dawning."

Talented personalities who will also be included on the airing are Constance Carpenter, Paul Everton, George Mack, Madelon Cameron, Ramona, Peggy Healy and many others.

Helen Jepson

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will be impersonated by microphone artists tonight (WNAC at 10:00) when a "pre-view" of their latest picture, "The Gay Divorcee," is given on the ethering of the "Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood" program.

Maestro Mark Warnow's music will provide the instrumental background for the show and the Eton Boys will sing tuneful rhythms from the latest Hollywood productions.

Another salute to gridiron heroes will be given by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on their broadcast this eve (WNAC at 9:30). As usual, the Glee Club, Tom and Rosemary, Babs and her brothers, Poley McClintock, Johnny Davis and Stuart Churchill will keep the show moving with their combination of melody and comedy.

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, colorful piano duo, will feature Drigo's serenade fantasy, "Les Millions d'Harlequin," and two notable examples of the cream of Tin Pan Alley, "Dancing in the Dark" and "You're a Builder-Upper," on their recital tonight (WAAB) at 10:45 p. m.

Yahbut and Cheerily, popular West Coast comedians, and the Frieta Shaw chorus of thirty mixed voices will join with Rudy Vallee tonight (WEEI) at 8:00 p. m. for the latter's weekly Variety Program. Lou Holtz, the consistent comedian (same jokes each week) will also be heard, (as usual)

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra, featuring another cargo of melodious rhythms this eve (WNAC at 9:00)—Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing, Walter O'Keefe, Kay Renwick, Pee Wee Hunt and Kenney Bargent also perform . . . Jack Benny guest stars tonight (WEEI at 9:00) on Captain Henry's Show Boat . . .

. . . Anna May Wong, the exotic Chinese movie actress, will be interviewed by Cal York tonight (WNAC) on "Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood" broadcast . . . Thrilling drama as portrayed by actors in the Death Valley Days airing this eve (WEZ at 9:00 p. m. . . . Concert music by Pasquale DeCesare's Golden String Ensemble in an ethering (WAAB) at 8:45 p. m.—Teresa Marciano, soprano, does a solo bit . . .

Best Tomorrow

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

4:30 P. M.—WBZ—Columbus Day Concert, ERA Civic Chorus.

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—The Evening Tattler Magazine of the Air.

10:45 P. M.—WNAC—The Musical Rhymster, songs and piano.

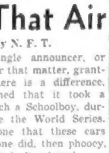
This Ear—That Air

By N. F. T.

Not a single announcer, or comedian for that matter, granting that there is a difference, has mentioned that it took a Dean to teach a Schoolboy, during or since the World Series. At least none that these ears heard. If one did, then phooey, the quip just isn't original.

* * *

Since the program planners are becoming "show conscious" so to speak, that is to the point of swinging over from musical "mike" delight to the plot idea, listeners are being besieged with some strange stories. Everything in the way of themes from African jungle adventures to society drawing room situations. Each style of setting naturally has a following. However, there are loudspeaker patrons aplenty who duck the "all talk" dramatic turns in favor of the old standby—an orchestral offering and soloing. What are the poor studio showmen to do? Anticipating public ire at traction taste is a terrific responsibility. Rare is the radio presentation or personality with anything akin to all around appeal.


"N. F. T."

* * *

Two broadcasts by President Roosevelt are slated for next week. One is a Veterans' Hospital dedication at Roanoke, Va. The other is when he receives a degree from William and Mary College, likewise in old Virginia. Time and station details have not been made known at this writing.

* * *

NOTES TO YOU—This is National Fire Prevention Week, on the WEEI players, with Caroline Cabot and Del Castillo, offer "Night Alarm" tomorrow (WEEI) at 12:45 p. m. It's a dramatization based on the Majestic picture by the same name . . . WLLH opened and broke out on the Lake Lowell last night. Bob Donahue, formerly of this nawespaper and later with the Yankee Network, at the head mat there . . . Harry (Nick Parkyakakas) Einstein, the Hub dialect demon, will carry on for the entire series of Eddie Cantor hours originating from New York, but not heard in Boston. Local station bosses don't seem to feel that the Boston air audience enjoyed the Cantor hours much since they do not occupy the waves heresbouts on Sunday nights. Wonder if that is an accurate statement? Nick, by the way, goes "Grik" tomorrow night, too, for the big Boston furniture folks (WNAC) at 10:30. He invites the public, if visitors reach the Hotel Buckminster studios not later than 10 o'clock . . . Short circuits to that unethical court sanctum show salesman who tries to interest sponsors by poking fun and otherwise ridiculing the effort already under way. Such isn't the short cut to success, which fact he'll find inevitable . . . There are those who are wrong if they figure the WNAC-WAAB echo emporium is liable to be minus Linus any time soon. Linus Travers remains the production mainstay behind those broadcasts. Morton Downey is going in for orchestra conducting with a will . . . Eddie Duchin, the crack pianist and musical director for the renewed Ed Wynn half hour, never knew that the funmaker "Fire Chief" tickles the ivories himself.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---THURSDAY, OCT. 11

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Produce Reports
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time
1:15—Concert Ensemble
1:30—Dick Fidler's Music
1:45—Dick Fidler's Music
2:00—Stones of History
2:15—Stones of History
2:30—Trio Romantique
2:45—Silver Lining Hour
3:00—Ma Perkins Sketch
3:15—Dreams Come True
3:30—Woman's Radio Review
3:45—Woman's Radio Review
4:00—
4:15—Theater of Today
4:30—Clinical Congress
4:45—The Morin Sisters
5:00—Sam Curtis Radio Chat
5:15—R. Minton, baritone
5:30—"Little Women"
5:45—Buddy and Blake
6:00—Vic "Tattler" Whitman,
6:15—Vic "Tattler" Whitman,
6:30—
6:45—Billy Batchelor Time
7:00—
7:15—Gene and Glenn
7:30—After Dinner Revue
7:45—Buddy and Blake
8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour
8:45—Rudy Vallee Hour
9:00—Showboat Program
9:15—Showboat Program
9:30—Showboat Program
9:45—Showboat Program
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour
10:45—Paul Whiteman Hour
11:00—
11:15—Harmonica Rascals
11:30—Anson Weeks Music
11:45—Anson Weeks Music
12:00—Madriguera Music
12:15—Madriguera Music
12:30—Buddy Rogers' Music

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Vic and Sade
N. E. Agriculture
Texas Cowboys
Texas Cowboys
Home Cooking School
Home Cooking School
Tommy Tucker's Music
Youth's Sport Outlook
Roy Shield's Music
Betty and Bob
Edwin Otis Baritone
Palmer Clark Music
Archie Bleyer's Music
N. E. Agriculture
The Singing Lady
Little Orphan Annie
Air Adventures
Republican State Com.
Old Farmer's Almanac
Amos 'n' Andy
Joe and Batcese
College of Surgeons
Shirley Howard, songs
Florence Rangers
Orrin White, tenor
Mass. Bay Colony
Edmond Boucher, bass
Death Valley Days
Death Valley Days
Musical Keys
NBC Artists Revue
NBC Artists Revue
Economics Talk
Economics Talk
Old Farmer's Almanac
Joe Rines Music
Jolly Coburn Music
Jolly Coburn Music
George Olsen Music
George Olsen Music
Twin City Dancing

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Smiling Ed McConnell.
Recordings
Recordings
Health Talk
Frank Dailey's Music
Pat Kennedy and Music
Ann Leaf, organ
Ann Leaf, organ
Poetic Strings
Poetic Strings
Metropolitan Parade
Metropolitan Parade
Symphony Orchestra
Symphony Orchestra
Hospitality Program
Salvation Army Band.
Dick Messner music.
Dick Messner Music.
Yankee Mixed Quartet.
Once Upon a Time
All American Boy
Yankee Singers
The Merry-Go-Round
Jacques Renard's Music
Myrt and Marge
Just Plain Bill
Whispering Jack Smith.
Continental Nights
Rhythm Club
Leith Stevens Harmonies
Leith Stevens Harmonies
Glen Gray's Music.
Glen Gray's Music.
Fred Waring Music.
Fred Waring Music.
45 Min. In Hollywood.
45 Min. In Hollywood.
45 Min. in Hollywood.
Musical Rhymster
Henry Busse's Music
Joe Haymes Music.
Joe Haymes Music.
Carlos Molina Music.
Carlos Molina Music.
Enoch Light Music.

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

La Rosa program
La Rosa program
George Hall Music
George Hall Music.
Farm-Garden Chat
Luncheon Music
Armando Corea Music.
Armando Corea Music.
Donald Van Wart, piano
Recordings
Recordings
H. E. Rodgers, organ.
H. E. Rodgers, organ.
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Hits and Encores.
Loretta Lee, songs.
Skippy
Melody Mart
Miniatures
Buck Rogers.
Sunny Jim Program.
Broadcast to Fishermen
Beauty Program
Jacques Renard's Music
Dramatization
Dramatization
Dramatization
Dramatization
"Four J's"
Golden String Ensemble
Perley Stevens Music
Terry O'Toole, songs
Meyer Davis Music.
Pete Herman's Music.
Pete Herman's Music.
Willard Alexander
Piano Team
Robert Ripley
Jack Fisher's Music
Jacques Renard's Music
Tune in on Loretta Lee's program of songs over WAAB at 2:00 this afternoon.

830 K—WHDH—361 M.

"Here's How"
Mishel Gorner's Ensemble
Dance Music
Adv. Club Luncheon
Adv. Club Luncheon
Adv. Club Luncheon
Dance Music
Dance Music
Piano and Organ
Piano and Organ
Mass. Council of Churches
The Grenadiers
Sport Recordings
Sport Recordings
Sport Recordings
Sport Recordings
Sport Recordings
Sport Recordings
Melody Parade
Cocktail Music
"About Town"
Leo Hannon's Music
Ralph Olmsd, songs
Payson Raye's Music
Paul Barry, songs

FEATURE NOTE!

Tune in on "About Town," a colorful musical revue with Bob Causey, Electra Rosnaka, on WHDH six-seven between 5:45 and 6 o'clock tonight.

SHORT WAVE STATION SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GSB—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV6—Moscow	30.00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

MYSTERY HIDES LOST CHILD

By Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11—The disappearance of Dorothy Ann Dilsheimer was a three-week-old mystery today, but her family refused to abandon hope that the child may yet be restored to them.

Three weeks ago yesterday, Dorothy Ann went off to kindergarten, like any little girl of six, wearing a blue and white dress, and carrying her books and lunch box. But she never returned. Somewhere on her way home that afternoon, she vanished.

Save clue to what happened to her has been found and no trace of the books or lunch box has been discovered, although hundreds of police, citizens, National Guard and American Legion searchers have swarmed over the countryside.

The searchers have given up hope of finding any solution to the mystery in this section. Agents of the U. S. Department of Justice are in control of the case, and the theory held is that the child was kidnaped.

Lloyd Hamilton, uncle of Dorothy Ann, says the family "is not resigned to never finding her and they're hoping for some development every day."

Advertisement

TONIGHT!

TUNE IN THE NEW ALL-STAR

CAMEL CARAVAN

WALTER O'KEEFE
ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S
CASA LOMA BAND
(AND OTHER HEADLINERS)

TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

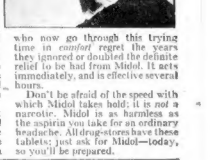
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!!

Barbara Holmes gives boy patrons a card of introduction from the nurse in the agency or persons offering the rental.

Advertisement

Women should be eager to try it:



"You can't blame a woman who has suffered regularly in spite of everything she has done, for doubting those who declare that Midol relieved them completely. But she should still be eager to try it—she would be well repaid if Midol brought her only a *little* relief from periodic pain.

If you are subject to pain incident to the time of month, do try Midol tablets! They are a special medicine for this special purpose, and are amazingly effective. Many women who now go through this trying time in *comfort* regret the years they ignored or doubted the definite relief to be had from Midol. It acts immediately, and is effective several hours.

Don't be afraid of the speed with which Midol takes hold; it is *not* a narcotic. Midol is as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. All drug-stores have these tablets; just ask for Midol—today, so you'll be prepared.

You Hear Him on the Radio

George Gershwin . . . The blue rhapsoder . . . Whose famed composition is now a 20th Century classic . . . But who once was told he would never do anything in music . . . So . . . Little boys and girls . . . Whatever you're told . . . Don't pay any attention to it.

George is 36 years old now . . . And he's still ragging hard at the piano . . . Because he wants to prove that early guy wrong . . . And they have a great laugh over it . . . This Maxie Rosenzweig . . . Known as Max Rosen . . . The violinist.

Born in Brooklyn was George . . . And he and Max were in grammar school together . . . With George taking piano lessons . . . Because they were cheaper . . . Only 50 cents a lesson . . . Although even this was a strain on the family purse.

In high school he attended only two years . . . New York High School of Commerce . . . Leaving for a piano job in Remick's music house . . . For $15 a week . . . And resigning to play piano in Fox's City Theater . . . In 14th street . . . Where he quit in one day flat . . . After a comedian kidded him . . . And he burned with embarrassment . . . With the comedian probably feeling embarrassment . . . Years later . . . When the Fox company paid Gershwin $50,000 . . . So Paul Whiteman could play the "Rhapsody In Blue . . . In the movie "King of Jazz."

After the Fox Theater . . . Gershwin was accompanist for Louise Dresser . . . And met Max Dreyfuss . . . Of the Harme music firm . . . Who offered him $35 a week . . . To write music . . . His time being his own . . . And the rest you know . . . His earliest musical comedy being "La La Lucille" . . . In 1919 . . . Then is George . . . A dark and aesthetic looking . . . And very gracious . . . A painter privately . . . And a collector of art works . . . Although he gets excited as a schoolboy at prize fights . . . Which he likes.

GEORGE GERSHWIN

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Jack Fisher, the pinochle player.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funmaking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Listen in Joe Bateese and more of their humor.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents guest artists.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Music and novelties under Paul Whiteman direction.

11:30 P. M.—WEEI—Anson Weeks dance melody.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

'Brains' in Jail Break Still Free

Belfast, Me., Oct. 11——With three of the four escaped prisoners back in Waldo County jail here, police were hunting John H. Hazelton, 56, alleged "brains" of the daring escape from the jail last Sunday, who is still at large.

Percy at Deans' Meeting

Professor Atlee L. Percy, director of the Saturday division of B. U. college of business administration, will attend the meeting of the Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Session at Iowa State College.

Post Office Legion Installs Officers Tomorrow

William L. Harris, Post 198, American Legion, will hold a joint installation with its auxiliary next Monday evening at 8:00 at the Ritz Carlton ballroom, 218 Huntington avenue. The post is composed entirely of postal employes of the Boston postal district.

James P. McManus will be installed as commander, and Mrs. Sadie Lewis, as president, of the post and auxiliary, respectively. Albert J. Carey, commander of Suffolk County Council, and Mrs. Eleanor Whelton, president of Suffolk County Auxiliary and their suites will perform the installation ceremonies.

* * *

A buffet lunch and dance will feature the annal ladies' night of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks tonight in Elks Hall. Among the guests will be members of the Winthrop Emblem Club. Andrew H. Fuzzo is general chairman assisted by Michael DeGregorio, Andrew Biggio and William Thornton.

* * *

Joseph Heil will be installed as commander of East Boston Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his brother John Heil as senior vice-commander, on Thursday evening, November 1, in the headquarters of the post.

* * *

"Newspapermens' Night' first social event of the current season of the Thomas J. Roberts Post 78, American Legion, of Dorchester, will be held tomorrow night at the Post home at Park and Clayhorne streets, Dorchester. James J. Doherty, past commander, is chairman of the committee.

Boston newspapermen who have signified their intentions on being present are as follows: Tip O'Neill, Frank McLean, Johnny Noonan, Al Supple, Bert Ford, Johnny Sullivan, Henry Gillen, Bill Brennen, George Collins, Bill Cullinane, Charles Manchester, Ray Hemmingway, Charlie Donnell, Eddie Costello, Eddie Lennon, John Leonard, Dan Lynch, John Coyne, Bill Cleary and George Noble.

* * *

The Dramatic Club of Boston University's college of practical arts and letters will conduct its first social event tonight—a supper and theater party. Pearl Masterman, president, is in charge.

* * *

Plans are rapidly being completed for a costume dance to be held on October 24 in Lyceum Hall, Winchester, by members of the Winchester Emblem Club.

Basin Cleaning by Welfare Urged

In an attempt to save money for taxpayers, City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park appealed to Mayor Mansfield to assign welfare recipients to the job of cleaning the 23,000 catch basins of Boston streets, instead of giving the work to city contractors. Councillor Norton claimed that graft existed in the work of cleaning the basins.

Malden Welfare Jumps

Malden welfare cases, which went down to less than 300 in midsummer, have increased to 553, it was stated today at the board of public welfare there.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Harold A. Hadaway, Reed ave., Mansfield; Edith M. White, 594 Walk Hill st.
Edwin Comet, 29 Bismarck ave., Dorchester; E. Gordon, Buffalo, N. Y.
Bernard Herrick, 184 Huntington ave., Agawam; Margaret H. Herrick, 85 Park Drive.
Leonard W. Dinsmore, 85 Putnam ave., Cambridge; Margaret H. Cook, 45 Brent st.
James J. Christie, 291 Shawmut ave.; Ethel E. Pollock, 381 Shawmut ave.
John B. Velardi, 217 Saratoga st.; Mamie Baldassaro, 1109 Saratoga st.
Barsfield Gronn, 95 Newburg st.; Dorothy Dimond, 24 Whitford st.
Edmund J. Maloney, 60 Walworth st.; Mary C. Meaney, 8 Greer st.
Leo G. Garland, 7 Dalrymple st.; Maureen M. Cuford, 60 Cushing ave.
Philip A. Morin, 19 Braddock pk.; Jennie A. Holt, 535 Columbus ave.

DEATHS

William B. Parker, 10 Prescott st., Cambridge.
Sadie L. Haynes, 276 Park st., Dorchester.
Tai Goon, 9 Oxford st., Boston.
Marie L. White, 1223 Washington st., Dorchester.
Edward A. Smahlkas, 132 Bowen st., South Boston.
Frank Bain, 8 Leyland st., Roxbury.
Patrick Gorham, 23 Bolton st., Dorchester.
Patrick Gorham, 251 West Fourth st., South Boston.
Elizabeth McAuliffe, 286 K. st., South Boston.
Stanley J. Watson, 67 Batavia st., Boston.
Norman DiMartino, 17 Breed st., Quincy.
Earl Hauer, 38 Queensbury st., Boston.
Pierre J. Mevelier, 432 Columbus ave., Boston.
Antoni Nartowicum, 182 West Ninth st., South Boston.
Thomas J. Lane, 51 Wheatland ave., Dorchester.
Michael Prendergast, 8 Robeson st., Jamaica Plain.
Myer Lait, 26 Orkney rd., Brighton.
Charles Brown, 10 Sawyer st., Roxbury.
Henry F. Haggerty, 15 Perry st., Brookline.
Odilon Talbot, 187a Massachusetts ave., Boston.
Paul Bagdonis, 360 Everett st., Allston.

Advertisement

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

FREE! If 3 pc rain into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly, you SEE results in a few hours. Flush out poisonous, germ-laden burning acids, bring prompt soothing comfort. No more waiting for Nature's kidneys to do the impossible. Get a 25c package of KIDNEX today. If it doesn't do all we say—if it doesn't set you right in a few days—return empty package to us and get your money back. Don't suffer another day. Don't accept substitutes. Ask for KIDNEX (Kid-nex) today. Only 25c at all druggists. Copyright 1934, Kidnex Products Co.

Don't Miss this opportunity to restore your mouth to a proper and hygienic condition.

Open All Day Friday, Oct. 12th

Good TEETH AT LOW PRICES

VALUES!

PLATES

now at greatly REDUCED PRICES

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATES

Plates Repaired—Fillings Extractions—Gas—Oxygen

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. A. M. Manis, Surgeon Dentist
F. S. Nottis, Plate Technician, Inc.

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ARTHRITIS

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Trade your cold for a Quarter's Worth of Salicon

DRIVEN MAD by MOONLIGHT!

An imaginative illustration which is known as "The Moon's Most Constant Mistress." It was drawn by the distinguished artist, Norman Lindsay, for the poem "Tom O'Bedlam" to portray the belief of the ancients that the "Moon Goddess" or moon caused insanity.

Strange Behavior of Some People When Moon Is Full Puzzles Science

Definite Evidence Proves That Moon's Rays Have a Peculiar Effect on Some Living Things—But How They Affect Human Beings Is Still a Mystery

OUR ancestors in ancient days were perhaps correct in their belief that a full moon made many people irresponsible for their actions.

Some persons, even today, seem to go mad when the moon is full. Read about these most unusual cases in the article discussing "moonstruck" people in next Sunday's *American Weekly*.

It's Only One of the Many Features Appearing Next Sunday in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine—
Distributed next Sunday

with the Oct. 14 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

CLEAN SWEEP BY DEMOCRATS, SAYS CURLEY

By FRANK REILLY

Dissolution of the Republican party on November 6 and election of the entire Democratic ticket, including candidates for all local offices, was predicted today by former Mayor James M. Curley as he made final arrangements for the formal opening of his gubernatorial campaign in Worcester on Sunday.

Today Curley campaign managers began distributing a million sample ballots to voters. At the same time Curley, Senator David I. Walsh and James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, were drafting plans for three groups of speakers to tour the state from October 18 to election day.

Mr. Curley was accorded one of the biggest receptions of his career in Springfield last night when he was the dinner guest of 800 Democrats who are campaigning in that district.

Many of those in attendance supported General Charles H. Cole in the primary and with that thought in mind the former mayor said:

"I look for the dissolution of the Republican party on November 6 and the election of the entire Democratic ticket.

"After the victory here in Massachusetts every state in the Union will fall into line behind the Roosevelt recovery program. When that happens the bankers, who have been hamstringing the recovery program, being cowards at heart, will back the President and there will be an almost immediate reduction of 25 per cent in the 16 million persons now on the nation's welfare rolls.

"The Republican Party is now hopelessly divided. I urge the friends of Roosevelt to get their friends registered and to go to the polls on November 6. James M. Curley and the other Democratic candidates will be victorious by a majority of more than 200,000 votes.

"Every American who places loyalty to his country above fealty to party, will vote a straight Democratic ticket on election day."

Evarts Boys' Champion

Albert Evarts, Jr., 13-year-old Newton boy, won the boys' title in Mrs. George W. Wightman's 28th semi-annual tennis tournament at Longwood by defeating Bob Decker, defending champion, 6—2.

CHROMIUM PLATED LIGHTER

(50¢ to 75¢ value)

postpaid for 2 package tops from VIRGINIA SWEET Pancake or Buckwheat Flour (or Virginia Sweet Syrup labels) and 25¢.

Address VIRGINIA SWEET FOODS, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

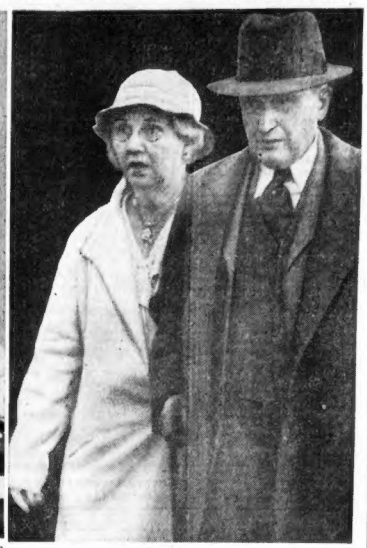
Your pancakes will be the Angel Food of the griddle if made with Virginia Sweet

BLUE LABEL • KETCHUP •

IN THE BOTTLE THAT POURS

Woman 'Broke' and Bitter in Her Home While Mother Cheers Baker

The cash contents of her purse, totalling $3, represented all available funds of Mrs. Bertha Baker, wife of Roger E. Baker, she said, as her husband, leather firm employe, baseball magnate and restaurant owner, was held by police on larceny charges involving more than $175,000. Here Mrs. Baker is shown in the library of her home on Hillside avenue, Wollaston.



Mrs. Emma A. Wells, mother of Roger E. Baker and her husband shown after she paid a visit to the dine-and-dance, baseball impressario at Charles Street Jail.

WIFE DENOUNCES BAKER; FIGHTS TO KEEP HIM JAILED

"Now, I'll try to do everything I can to keep him behind the bars."

Bitter at her jailed husband for refusing to see her in Charles street jail, the wife of Roger E. Baker today shed her cloak of tolerance and lashed out at his alleged dual life of playboy and big business man.

She was joined by her daughter Natalie, 18, whose faith in her father also was shattered when she, too, was turned away from the jail with her mother.

"MRS. B." SOUGHT

Still stunned by the arrest of Baker after he gained fame as a liberal-spending chief of the Northeastern Baseball League, owner of a string of dine-and-dance resorts and then accused thief—the mother and daughter laid their plans while police sought Mary Murdock, the "Mrs. B" in the life of Baker.

Mrs. Baker also said for the first time today that she willingly allowed her husband to while away evenings with a girl before he left their home in Hillside avenue, Wollaston to live away fro mhis family in a palatial Newton house.

"I always tried to be patient. He worked hard. He was a man who needed a lot of variety—plenty of women around him," said Mrs. Baker.

"He asked if he could go out with Miss ——— and I let him. I didn't mind as long as he came home again at night. He said he thought it would be a good way to allow him to relax.

"But after yesterday, after he refused to see me at the jail, I will not try to see him again."

Eighteen-year-old Natalie, with flashing eyes and head thrown back, noted her approval. Then she spoke of her own plans, now that the family income is shut off and a Quincy bank prepares to take over their house. She said:

"I'm only a kid of 18. I am in the last year of high school. But I'm going to see this thing through—see my mother through —even if I have to leave school and work my fingers to the bone.

"I always admired my father as a big business man. Sometimes I thought I disliked my mother for not living with him. Now I understand. And when he wouldn't see me yesterday it hurt. I am with my mother to the very end."

Baker had faith in horoscopes, Mrs. Baker said. She added:

"Shortly after the fire destroyed his Colonial inn at Weymouth we both had our horoscope read. He didn't show me his report, but he told me then that, according to the stars, we never should have married."

A business man said he won Baker's business because a "short dark" salesman in his employ had solicited the business. Baker told the solicitor that the business was his because a horoscope had told him that a short, dark man would soon come to him and be of great assistance.

USED OTHER NAMES

Miss Murdock, to all appearances today, had slipped through police who sought to question her about jewelry and fineries with which she had been showered by Baker.

In a $3 a week room in a Lexington lodging house, Miss Murdock left behind her racks of beautiful gowns that would make any woman go green with envy. Piles of silken lingerie and expensive toilet articles were also found in the room.

Her sister, Josephine, and an unnamed man, helped Mary Murdock bring these things to Lexington on Tuesday. There were four filled suitcases.

This was the time that police first said that they wanted to talk to the girl who they had first thought was Baker's wife. They started to hunt her in New Jersey.

All the time she was within a few miles of Boston, as the Boston Evening American revealed yesterday. First she went to a house that Baker owned in Weston. Then she registered at the Lexington house.

The name she signed on the register was "Mrs. Roberta Bronson." Josephine, the sister, was named as "Jocelyn E. Murray." Both gave East Orange, N. J., addresses.

"Mrs. B." was extremely nervous when she arrived in Lexington, without baggage, Boston Evening American reporters learned.

She told the proprietors of the lodging house that she and her sister had just been driven in from Worcester by a brother-in-law. They were going to get jobs, she said.

Because the girls had no luggage they paid in advance for their room. The price was $3.

They stayed in that place for three hours. They went to Weston, came back with the four suitcases, then went out again.

Yesterday they read the stories in the newspapers. They began to get worried at police activity. At four o'clock in the afternoon they departed, leaving their valuables. They were still gone at dawn today.

For the moment that left an unfinished chapter in Baker's personal life. Meanwhile authorities were trying to read other chapters into the book.

Police said they wanted to talk to a blonde Russian beauty who once lived in Marlborough street, near the Public Gardens. Baker paid court to her they said, making her many expensive presents. The girl is originally from Southbridge.

Officials see the accused man as a "playboy" who liked to put on expensive parties, make costly gifts to those in his favor.

And ironically enough, those who were most prone to bask in his smiles were the first to strike at him when he went down, police declared.

Officials of the Dimond Kid Company and of the Dimond-Grynkraut Manufacturing Company announced today that despite Baker's alleged embezzlements, the companies were "absolutely solvent."

Certified public accountants who have gone over the firms' books will testify to that President Isaac Dimond said.

ORDERED ENTRIES

In connection with this office investigation, Miss Edna May Hutson, 47 Lynn, 27-year-old bookkeeper, asserted that Baker, who was assistant treasurer, used to make entries in her books.

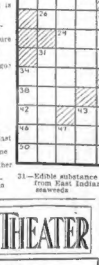
Miss Hudson said:

"If I asked him why he was doing that, he would tell me 'it was all right; that, after all, he was boss in that office'."

Miss Hudson worked with Baker seven or eight years, she said. She was "shocked" when she heard of his arrest.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



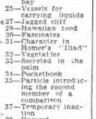
HORIZONTAL

1—What advocate of "free silver" made a famous "cross of thorns" speech?
6—The sinking of what ship precipitated the Spanish-American War?
11—Plaster a rope through
13—In what state is Leavenworth, the site of a penitentiary?
14—Printer's measure
15—What republic on the Baltic Sea owns the islands of Dagoe and Oesel?
17—At home
18—Also
20—Domesticated
21—Beverage
22—Expired
24—Grid mound
25—Pastries
28—Bootie
29—What was the name of the last wife of Henry VIII, Catherine ——?
30—Egyptian "father of the Gods"
36—Series of connected pipes in rows
37—Edible substance from East Indian seaweeds
38—Masculine name
39—Mexican laborer
40—Beverage
46—Seize suddenly with the teeth
48—Truth in Spenser's "Faerie Queene"
50—Buns partially
51—Note in Guido's scale
52—Concerning
53—What Dutch admiral of the Reformation wrote "In Praise of Folly"?
54—Greek letter
56—What is the capital of the colony of Cochin-China?
58—Uses frugally
60—Impedes; stoppers
61—Sudden implement
62—Courtesy

VERTICAL

1—Substance
2—What Scottish engineer constructed the Waterloo Bridge over the Thames?
3—Biblical pronoun
4—Bait!
5—Cozy retreat
6—Female servant
7—Of each an equal quantity
8—Course
9—Scout who drives nails
10—Anglo-Saxon domestic slaves
12—What animal is New York city's centaurus, with the bobtails of Hudson coaches?
13—Joint in the middle part of the leg
16—Hebrew measure
19—What bay in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique is the finest harbor on the east coast of Africa?
23—Portuguese settlement in Bombay
25—Vessels for carrying liquids
27—Jagged cliff
28—Hawaiian food
30—Resinates
31—Character in Homer's "Iliad"
32—Vegetables
33—Secreted in the palm
34—Toothbrush
35—Particle introducing the second member of a comparison
37—Temporary inaction
39—Harvest
40—Dines
43—The self
47—Pronoun
49—Kayoing
52—Kid goat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center, R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

HARVARD PLANS HITLER TRIAL

Although he does not know it yet, Adolph Hitler, German chancellor, will be placed on trial Oct. 24, charged with crimes against humanity in the state killings of June 30.

Hitler will be tried by Harvard students under auspices of the Harvard Debating Council, and the trial, scheduled for Oct. 24, is declared to be sanctioned by the college authorities.

Frederick Bolman, Jr., '35, council president, who was on a tour in Germany at the time of the killings, planned the trial. Five prominent Boston citizens will serve as judges.

As prosecutors, Charles Fuhlman, '36; Robert Dunn, '35, and Henry V. Poor, '36, will act, while defense counsel will be Gilman Sullivan, '36; Thomas H. Quinn, '36, and President Bolman.

Middleboro Man Killed in Auto

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 11 (AP)—H. H. Squires of Waterbury and Joseph Surnat, Jr. of Middleboro, Mass., forest engineer, both of the CCC camp at Ricker Mills, were killed as their automobile skidded, left the highway and struck a tree on Wells River-Groton road early today. Squires leaves a widow and six children.

Temple Janitor Freed in Death

After stating that he did not beat Frank Yuchon, janitor of Temple Kehillath Israel in Brookline last February 9, Everett H. Lester of Brookline was found not guilty of the death by a jury on a directed verdict ordered by Judge Brown.

"FOR AN EYE-OPENER GIVE ME Good Tea."

When you get up tired, feeling as if you haven't had half enough sleep, drink a piping hot cup of tea. It peps you up quickly—starts you off right. But be sure to drink India Tea. In addition to its refreshment, India's good Black tea offers a wealth of flavor. To get it, look for the trademark (left) on packages of tea you buy.

INDIA TEA

"There's more to it"

A "Tip" to beat the H. C. L.

(High Cost of Living)

Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Egg Noodles make meats "go further" . . . help you to serve left-overs temptingly . . . and blend well with fish, cheese and vegetables . . . and give your family a treat "as a change from potatoes."

MUELLER'S

MACARONI • SPAGHETTI • EGG NOODLES

"As a Change from Potatoes— Makes Meat Feed Twice as Many"

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

"JIM, ARE YOU ILL? YOU HARDLY ATE A BITE OF DINNER."
"NO, NO. I'M OKAY. JUST NOT HUNGRY, THAT'S ALL."
"HEAVENS, THERE'S JIM— AND HE SAID HE WASN'T HUNGRY."
RESTAURANT
"...AND THAT'S THE STORY, AUNT SARAH. AM I REALLY SUCH A POOR COOK?"
"NONSENSE · IT'S THAT OLD RANGE YOU'RE USING."

"WHAT YOU NEED, SALLY, IS A RANGE LIKE THIS."
"GOODNESS, AUNT SARAH, I NEVER KNEW YOU COOKED ELECTRICALLY."
"I CHANGED TO ELECTRIC COOKING YEARS AGO, MY DEAR - IT'S SIMPLER, CLEANER, AND IT NEVER FAILS."
"THANKS FOR THE TIP, AUNTIE I'LL STOP AT THE EDISON SHOP TOMORROW."
"...AND HOW IS JIM'S APPETITE THESE DAYS?"
"MARVELOUS! AND MY NEW ELECTRIC RANGE WORKS LIKE A CHARM."

Fast—Clean—Cool and ECONOMICAL

You'll never know how easy cooking can be until you cook electrically. Yet, it costs no more—often, less. Come and see the new ranges on display at Edison Shops. Priced as low as $80 and your old range. Remember, too, the wiring is free to Edison Service Customers, except in a few cases due to location.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER (Ph. BEA. 1000)
Constance Bennett "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
Fredric March
Also "SHIRED-WIFE" with GRETA NISSEN
Fri.—"The Ramon Love"—"Sisters of my Price"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY (Ph. KIR. 0687)
ANN HARDING "THE FOUNTAIN"
HARVARD SQ.
Warren William "Dragon Murder Case"
Children's Show Friday A. M., Columbus Day, at 10 o'clock—"TREASURE ISLAND"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. (Ph. CHA. 0330)
Victor Davis Kenyon "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"
Frank Craven "CITY LIMITS"
HOLLYWOOD
ANN SOTHERN "BLIND DATE"
WALLACE FORD "MONEY MEANS NOTHING"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET (Ph. COL. 0123)
"WHIRLWIND"
Jack Holt-Ida Lu "20TH CENTURY"
John Barrymore-Carole Lombard
BACK BAY
STRAND
"ONE MORE RIVER"
D. Wyngate-Colin Clive
"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
C. Ruggles, Ann Dvorak

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT (Ph. HYD. 0800)
FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.
Lee Ayres-Alice Faye "She Learned About Women"
John Mack Brown-Claire Windsor "CROSS STREETS"

MALDEN

GRANADA (Ph. MAL. 1350)
Ann Harding "THE FOUNTAIN"
Cary Grant "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"
MYSTIC
Norma Lloyd "CAT'S PAW"
Heather Angel
Roger Pryor
"Romance in the Rain"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE (Ph. REV. 0990)
La Verne, Johnny Marvin, the Lamonte Singer of the Air
Richard Dix "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE"
Charles Ruggles "Friends of Mr. Sweeney"

ROXBURY

KING'S (Ph. ROX. 0800)
Dr. MONICA
Warren William
Kay Francis
Also "Ann Dvorak
HUMBOLDT (Ph. ROX. 0800)
"THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
Ann Dvorak
Hardie Albright

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL (Ph. SOM. 0870)
BALL SQ.
Charlie Ruggles—Ann Dvorak "Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
Myrna Loy—George Brent "Stamboul Quest"
Charlie Chaplin—"If Winners Ever Win" PUPPY—"A DREAM WALKING"

Tonight Sq. and Broadway, Somerville

"ORANGE BLOSSOM OF HEART"
Janet Gaynor-C. Farrell
"Private Scandal"
Sat. Nite Marie Tempo Prizes to Winners
"CHARLEY CHAN, A Name"
Shirley Temple
"HEBREW WIVES OF REND"
"Similar to Bonus

SOUTH END

NATIONAL (Evgs. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00)
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien "Here Comes the Navy"
John Mack Brown "Marrying Widows"
Fri.-Sat. "Stamboul Quest"

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Jack McGowan and Ray Henderson, collaborators in past seasons of some of the outstanding musical comedy and revue successes of the American stage, have united to produce their first musical comedy "Say When," which they will bring to the Shubert Theater for an engagement of two weeks—prior to the Broadway premiere on Monday evening, October 22nd.

Harry Richman

The cast, probably the most important for a musical show in several years, includes the popular Harry Richman, the comic Bob Hope, Linda Watkins, Taylor Holmes, Cora Witherspoon, Dennie Moore, Charles Collins, Lilliam Emerson, Helen Buck, Prince Michael Romanoff, Nick Long, Jr., Fred Manatt, Clyde Veaux, Jack Leonard and Fred Lyon. A large chorus of beauties has been trained by Russell Markert.

The book, in two acts and ten scenes, is the work of Jack McGowan, who is credited with the libretti of "Flying High," "Hold Everything," "Heads Up," "Girl Crazy," and "Strike Me Pink." Ray Henderson has composed the musical score.

Jack McGowan has staged the book of the play. Charles LeMaire created the costumes, and the settings are by Clark Robinson. The orchestra will be under the direction of Al Goodman.

* * *

I hear that Ruth Draper, the great diseuse, will come to the Wilbur Theater very soon, perhaps before the month is ended . . . The Joyce Trio, supporting Ted Lewis at the Metropolitan Theater, are nothing less than splendid . . . Tamara, co-featured with Odette Myrtil in "Roberta" at the Shubert, was given a swell surprise party at the Oval Room of the Touraine this morning, and George Dijmos, who used to be Neil Moore's assistant stage-manager in the Hammerstein shows (as he is in "Roberta") was the surprise sock of the function with a couple of songs . . . Miss Myrtil has a new story about a young lady who got lost in a farmyard . . . George Cohan walked along the Esplanade yesterday. He has restricted his walking heretofore to the Public Gardens and the Common. His show, "Ah, Wilderness!" will gross approximately $18,000 this week at the Plymouth . . . "Roberta" will gross approximately $25,000 at the Colonial . . . Boston is the best show city (for a hit) in the country . . . The Brown Derby, with a show provided by Tom Maren opened to a capacity crowd last night . . . The Metropolitan Rathskeller took care of the Brown Derby performers later, and a merger of both entertainments, with Joe Rubin, Cliff O'Rourke, D'Eatys Trio, Joe Herbert, Betsy Donner and Sherry Dante amused the late-stayers until nearly dawn . . .

* * *

Beth Duffy, who forsook a stage-career when she became the wife of Al Duffy, general press-representative for the Shuberts, is in "Roberta." And Mrs. A. G. Munro, wife of the general manager of the Shubert interests here, is working far beyond NRA limits in her efforts, as presiding hostess, to make the first "Sunday Night at 9," sponsored by the Theater Treasurers' Club of Boston, a real success. The Treasurers will greet their customers at the Cocoanut Grove Sunday night. All the stars in town will be present, many of the "Roberta" cast postponing their leave-taking to be among those performing. That, for the day, takes care of almost everything, excepting a certain stooge who told the boss after I had given his boss's show a bad review that he knew yours humbly when he was broke on Broadway. He should know me now.

The CASCADES

A real evening's entertainment, including New York floor shows and dance music by Joe Rines. $1.50 minimum charge after 9 p.m. ($2 on Saturdays, holidays and holiday eves.)

The HOTEL BRADFORD

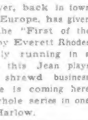
Jean Harlow Creates Business Woman Type of Role in "First of the Month"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Oct. 11—The girls who are copying platinum-haired Jean Harlow all over the country and trying to dress with the Harlow abandon, will be surprised to know that Jean's trying to step out of that character. She is sick unto death of playing the scarlet woman and having all the world wonder if she is really the wicked woman she is pictured on the screen. So Jean has put in a request to play another role when she finishes the two stories already selected for her.

Louis B. Mayer, back in town from a trip to Europe, has given his okay to the "First of the Month" series by Everett Rhodes Castle, currently running in a magazine. In this Jean plays a hard-boiled, shrewd business woman. Castle is coming here to adopt the whole series in one story for the Harlow.

Karen Morley whose screen roles have been few and far between since the birth of her baby, has just been signed by Jack Warner to play opposite Paul Muni. The combination is interesting for both Morley and Muni are unusual types and Paul who is a splendid actor, relies more on his ability than on his masculine charm. Miss Morley can never be a Norma Shearer or a Marion Davies when it comes to beauty but she has that certain something that makes women of her type attractive. She will be Paul Muni's vis a vis in "Black Hell" to be directed by Michael Curtiz.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

By far the most entertaining man in Hollywood is Gene Fowler, who has a fund of stories that takes everybody on the United Artists' lot into his office. Gene was always entertaining even when he was my managing editor in New York and we used to stage a battle every day. Now Gene isn't worrying about editing newspapers. He is far too successful as an author. His latest book, "Father Goose," an amusing biography of Mack Sennett, will soon be on the market and then there are all of his movie jobs. His contract at Universal where he is engaged to write the screen play for "Sutter's Gold," starring Henry Hull.

* * *

There isn't a better actor in this town than Cecil B. De Mille. He has a sense of the dramatic which he puts into his everday life. C. B. at the moment, is sick at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Now he isn't taking his sickness like an ordinary person. He has turned his sickroom into a studio. The whole research department is there, every member of the staff reports, the stars, Claudette Colbert, Herbert Wilcoxon, and others, one by one, pay the master a visit. If you think the crowd at the hospital aren't getting a thrill out of this De Mille drama you don't know your nurses and doctors.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood
LOLA LANE and AL HALL

Dance TO ANSON WEEKS and his Orchestra

● For quite good reasons, people are dancing—this season—at The Statler. A famous orchestra . . . famous food . . . a famous place.

DINNER DANCING in the Dining Room . . . SUPPER DANCING in the Salle Moderne.

The STATLER

THE NEW ROSSMORE HOTEL
"HARBOR GARDEN"
Opens Monday Evening Oct. 15th
227 HIGH ST. BOSTON
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER
$1.25
NO COVER CHARGE
FINEST CUISINE
CALL JAMES EAGER Mgr. LIB. 3920
ART RUBIN with the ROSSMORE TROUBADOURS
ALL STAR RADIO and VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS

Patrician of the Old School

George Arliss comes to the screen tomorrow in his newest star role as "The Last Gentleman," a story of Boston's Beacon Hill.

Favorites in New Film Bills

Ann Harding, starring in "The Fountain," on the screen at the Bowdoin Square.

Will Rogers in "Handy Andy," on the screen at the Uptown, Saturday.

Karen Morely

Metcalf to Attack U. S. Print Plant

Concord, N. H., Oct. 11 (AP)—Harry B. Metcalf of Newport, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second District, today announced that if elected he would attempt to ake away from government printing offices "work that properly belongs to job printers, particularly the printing of government envelopes for private concerns."

Tech Holds Barn Dance

The Commuters Association at Technology will have a barn dance tonight at Walker Memorial. A few surprises are in store for the dancers, says George Peterson, chairman.

'Customer' Gets $18 in Store Holdup

Edward Morahan's first customer today in the Thom McAn shoe store which he manages at 188 Harvard avenue, Allston, was a very unwelcome customer indeed.

He was a lone bandit who took $18 from the cash register, asked for more, but in vain, and then forced Monahan, at revolver point, to go into the cellar.

Morahan, hearing the bandit depart, ran out of the cellar, however, and ran along Harvard avenue to Commonwealth avenue, where he saw the bandit pulling away in a taxicab.

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Midnight Shows

There will be midnight shows at both Minsky's Park Theater and the Old Howard tonight.

The program at the Old Howard is "No-Ho," starring Edna Dee, and "Shim Sham Shambles" is billed at the Park, with Nora Ford heading the gala bill.

Pauline Lord In Screen Debut

Pauline Lord makes her screen debut at the Metropolitan as the star of the beloved classic, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," with a supporting cast which includes W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts, Evelyn Venable, Donald Meek and a group of Hollywood's notable child actors.

On the stage is Sid Gary, headlining in "Round Boston Town," an elaborate musical revue. Larry Adler, Munroe and Grant, Marion Wilkens and Jack Meyers and Miss Harriet are others billed.

* * *

At the Keith Boston, opening tomorrow, Janet Gaynor's latest starring picture, "Servant's Entrance," is the screen attraction, with Lew Ayres in support of the star. The vaudeville program is topped by Ranny Weeks and his orchestra, with the headliners, including Al Verdin, Thelma Lee and Red Donahue, together with the Floridians.

New Parking Law Given Chamber OK

The new law on parking violations will, when better understood, prove to be entirely in the interes of the motorist, according to a statement issued by the committee on judicial procedure of the chamber of commerce.

The committee, of which Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard is chairman, points out that the new law gives the motorist the right to avoid appearing in court by voluntarily paying a small fine, thus saving himself if guilty from having his name listed in criminal records.

False Alarm Jails Son of Fireman

Found guilty of ringing a false fire alarm, Robert E. Kelly, 28, of Westbourne street, Dorchester, was sentenced to three months in jail in Dorchester district court. Kelly is the son of John J. Kelly of fire department headquarters.

Amusements

LAST TIMES TODAY
Robt. YOUNG-Madge EVANS in "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" & Vaudeville
Loew's ORPHEUM
TOMORROW'S Vaudeville
Norma SHEARER Charles MARCH
The Barretts of WIMPOLE STREET
Elsie LAUGHTON
GLENN & JENKINS in "A New Job"
"Stars of Future"
BOB CARNEY & CO.
PEASE & NELSON
America's Foremost Songwriters
Van Cello

Amusements

THE NEW SCOLLAY
TOMORROW
Vaudeville ACTS!
All New BIG TIME BROADWAY ACTS IN PERSON!
GUY & PAUL MACKLEY REVUE
GIRLS—MIRTH—MELODY
FREDA & PALACE "CATCH 'EM"
LE PAUL LIGHTNIN' LIKE
6 OTHER AMAZING ACTS!
"THE Lemon Drop Kid"
LEE TRACY HELEN MACK FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
TODAY "BELLE OF THE 90'S" VODVIL
STILL NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY MODERN
NOW
Barbara Stanwyck Ricardo Cortez Glenda Farrell
"A LOST LADY"
LEE TRACY HELEN MACK BABY LEROY Damon Runyan's "THE LEMON DROP KID"
Gary Cooper Richard Arlen Shirley Temple "Now and Forever" Y. William-Mary Astor Edward G. Robinson Ruth Donnelly

Amusements

Always! NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!
RKO Boston
—Tomorrow!— You'll Thrill To Their Romance . . . You'll Laugh At Their Troubles!
Janet GAYNOR in Servants' Entrance
A Fox Picture with LEW AYRES Ned Sparks—Louise Dresser WALTER CONNOLLY
25¢ to 1 P.M. 35¢ 1 P.M. to 5 40¢ after
AND ON THE STAGE
RKO VAUDEVILLE
A Stage-full of Stars!
Red Donahue & Co.—Frank Richardson
FIVE OTHER ACTS
RANNY WEEKS
LAST DAY—RUSS COLUMBO "WAKE UP AND DREAM"

SHUBERT — TONIGHT at 8:30 HOLIDAY MAT. FRIDAY
A Gay, New Musical Romance
"AMERICA SINGS"
Based on the Life and Melodies of STEPHEN FOSTER
with ALLAN JONES-JULES BLEDSOE, McINTYRE & HEATH-LEE SIMS and ILOMAY BAILEY - HALL JOHNSON SINGERS and 20 Others.
Evgs. 50c to $3.50—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

PLYMOUTH—Mat. Today 2:15
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
The Theatre Guild Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
with GEORGE M. COHAN
"Greatest acting this generation will see."—Elinor Hughes, Herald.

MAJESTIC—Next Mon.—Seats Now
Second Subscription Week
THE GROUP THEATRE
in Association with Sidney Harmon and James W. Elliott Presents
"MEN in WHITE"
The Pulitzer Prize Play
with Entire Original N. Y. Company
Evgs. $2.50 to $1.10. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $2.50 to $1.10

COLONIAL Evgs. 8:15. Mats. 2:15
MATS. TOMORROW and SATURDAY
MAX GORDON Presents
"Roberta"
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach

Fine Arts — 2nd WEEK
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE
LENI RIEFENSTAHL'S
"BLUE LIGHT"
FILMED IN THE DOLOMITES—NATIVE CAST
Italian and German Dialogue—English Titles

The Old HOWARD
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
"HE-MI" BURLESQUERS
Edna Dee, Frank X. Silk
Midnight Show Friday with ANN CORIO

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
The Story of a Wife Who Tried to Ask Herself, Does She Love Her Husband?
ANN HARDING in "THE FOUNTAIN"
With Paul Lukas, Jean Herbert, Brian Aherne
No Double-Crossed the Underworld!
JACK LARUE in "FIGHTING ROOKIE"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Camping Out"
Bargain Night Friday—Extra Acts
Sun.—"Golden Dreams"—Willie Best "Haman Side"

GLOBE 1,000 SEATS 15¢
Jean Harlow in "GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
George Bancroft in "ELMER AND ELSIE"
Chas. Chaplin in "THE ADVENTURER"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 2 P.M. Cont. Mat. Sun.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Lovely Lonsbury-Cory Ensor
"NOW AND FOREVER"
ANN HARDING in "THE FOUNTAIN"

PARK MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW
ALL SEATS RESERVED
HUBBARD 1330

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

FOOD SEATS 15¢ DINNER 25¢ NEW GAYETY
JAMES CAGNEY-MERE O'NEIL in "THE NAVY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JACK HOLT-WHIRLPOOL

TREMONT
CLAUDETTE COLBERT WARNER BAXTER
15¢ MARGARET SULLAVAN WILL ROGERS

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., at the new rental bureau on the fourth floor of the E. H. White Co.

Amusements

HERE THEY ALL ARE, and Thank Goodness They Haven't Changed a Bit!
a beloved book, a cherished story leaps into the fullness of life! . . . real, human, riotous laughter, heart-appealing pathos, life will be richer, sweeter, more meaningful, when you see—

Tomorrow! "Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch"
with PAULINE LORD W. C. FIELDS ZASU PITTS EVELYN VENABLE KENT TAYLOR
A PARAMOUNT Picture

NEW MIRACLE Stage
A Rare Revue, Aflame with Lilting Tunes, Gorgeous Girls and Lusty Laughter!
"Round Boston Town"
featuring
THE STAR OF RADIO
SID GARY
In Person
"America's Song Stylist"
LARRY ADLER
"The Prince of Entertainers"
Monroe & Grant "Go Ahead Charlie"
Miss Harriet "Petite"
Marion Wilkins & Jack Meyers
THE ELIDA BALLET
Fabien SEVITZKY
Last Day! Dolores Del Rio "DU BARRY" with Reginald Owen
STAGE TED LEWIS in BRAND NEW REVUE
M-P! METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
GARY COOPER-CAROLE LOMBARD SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Now and Forever" ANN HARDING in "The Fountain"
Saturday—"CHAINED"—"DESIRABLE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
Last Time Today HAROLD LLOYD "CATS PAW"
"Straight to the Way" Fri., Marlene Dietrich
EGYPTIAN
Lt. Grant-Frances Drake "Ladies Should Listen" Lyn Talbot-Mary Astor "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Fri., "Sister Mr. Timbers"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
Harold Lloyd "The Cat's Paw" Frances Teno-Karen "Straight to the Way"
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI" Tito McCrea-Karen "MAN'S GAME"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"HIDEOUT" Bob'l Montgomery-Maureen O'Sullivan "DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT" Edna May Oliver

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
Sat. 40/40 Bob'l Montgomery-Maureen O'Sullivan "HIDEOUT"
LEDGE
Sat. 20/20 "WILD GOLD" John Boles-Shirley Grey
ALICE FAYE "LOVE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS" Charles Ruggles "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" Fri. "Fog Over Frisco"
Sat. 1:45-E. 7-31

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
MORTON ★ SHAWMUT
ALICE FAYE—LEW AYRES "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS" BETTE DAVIS RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT OTTO KRUGER "PARIS INTERLUDE" BOTH HOUSES—BIG STAGE SHOW—FRI. EVE.

MATTAPAN SQ.
ANN HARDING "THE FOUNTAIN" Frances Teno Karen Morley "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Reserved Seats-40c Evenings

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO Roslindale JAMAICA Jamaica Plain
Sat. 20/20 "HIDEOUT" Bob'l Montgomery-Maureen O'Sullivan "DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT" Edna May Oliver
Sat. 1:45-E. 7-31

WARREN LIBERTY
Charlie Ruggles "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" "Fog Over Frisco"
Lester Jr. Rosebluth's "DREAM OF MY PEOPLE" Leslie Should Listen"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
ANN HARDING "THE FOUNTAIN" "HERE COMES THE GROOM" Jean Parker-Tom Brown "TWO ALONE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Held Over Will Rogers "HANDY ANDY" Ann Harding "THE FOUNTAIN"
CENTRAL SQ.
Claude Rains "Crime Without Passion" "The Human Side"

New Pictures Billed at Boston Theaters

The new double feature program at both the Paramount and Fenway offers Barbara Stanwyck in "A Lost Lady," adapted from the novel by Willa Cather, and Damon Runyon's story, "The Lemon Drop Kid," with Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in the principal roles.

In Miss Stanwyck's support is the Pulitzer Prize boys' play are Ricardo Cortez, Frieda Inescort, Lew Tanner and Phyllis Brooks. Also the Broadway tale of the race tracks has Minna Gombell, Baby LeRoy, William Frawley and Henry Wadsworth in the cast.

* * *

Having broken all attendance records, "The Blue Light," international film success produced, written and directed by its star, Leni Riefenstahl, 23-year-old German girl, will be held over for another week at the Fine Arts Theater, as the feature of the first program sponsored by the Adult Education Council.

The world premiere of the musical film, "The Gay Divorcee," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, is scheduled for tonight at 10 o'clock at the Keith Memorial. A midnight performance follows the premiere with the regular schedule opening a week's run tomorrow.

At Loew's State another double feature screen bill presents George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman" in which the noted star is supported by Edna May Oliver, Janet Beecher, Charlotte Henry and Ralph Morgan and "Take a Gratitude," taken from the stage success of the same name with Frank Craven in the same role in which he starred back of the footlights, and Mary Carlisle. Arthur Byron and John Barker are cluded in the cast.

MOVIE CLOCK

METROPOLITAN—"Madame Du Barry": a. m., 11 10; p. m., 1:5 4 40, 7 30, 10 15.

STATE—"Outcast Lady"; p. m. 12:30, 3 53, 6:45, 9 55.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Count of Monte Cristo," a. m., 10 06 p. m., 12 01, 2 02, 4 03, 6 0 8 05, "Less Divorce," p. m 9 50, 12 00 M

GAIETY — "Here Comes The Navy," a. m., 9:45; p. m., 1:44 3 40, 9 40

UPTOWN—"Now and Forever" p. m., 1:05, 4 05, 7 05, 10 05.

PARAMOUNT—"Lost Lady"; a m., 10 11; p. m., 12 23, 2 47, 5 11 7 35, 9:58.

BOWDOIN—"The Fountain," a m., 9 00; p. m., 12 55, 4 57, 8 55

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Death on the Diamond", a. m., 9:30, p. m., 12:55, 3 40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON — "Wake Up and Dream"; a. m., 10 03, p. m., 1 10, 4 19, 7 28, 10 37

FENWAY—"Lost Lady;" p. m., 12 50, 3 14, 5 38, 8 02, 10:26.

MODERN—"Now and Forever"; a. m., 10 37; p. m., 1:15, 4 05, 6 51, 9 39.

FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light"; p. m., 1 10, 3 25, 5 40, 7 55, 10 00

BEACON—"Hat, Coat and Glove", a. m., 10 55, p. m., 1 40, 4 23, 7 10, 9 50.

TREMONT—"Tonight Is Ours", a. m., 9 00; p. m., 12 00, 3 00, 6 00, 9 00.

HOWARD—"Son of Kong", a. m., 10 05; p. m., 6 51

OLYMPIA—"The Fountain"; a. m., 9 05, 11 36; p. m., 2 07, 4 38, 7 08, 9 40

GLOBE—"Girl From Missouri," a. m., 10 23; p. m., 1:16, 4 08, 6 45, 9 58.

SCOLLAY SQ. — "Belle of the Nineties"; p. m., 12 10, 3 09, 6 18, 9 28.

Edwin C. Hill's Magic Voice in Hearst Metrotone Films

The famous voice of Edwin C. Hill, news commentator and feature writer for the Hearst papers, brings added interest to the Hearst Metrotone News which may be seen in the latest edition on the screens at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

The latest developments in the Lindbergh kidnaping case are shown and described cameraland around the Hunterdon County courthouse in New Jersey where the grand jury indicted Bruno Hauptmann for murder. Col. Lindbergh is shown leaving the scene after testifying that he recognized Hauptmann's voice as that of the man who received the ransom money.

The sports world is represented in the Metrotone news in highlights of the world series baseball games, with dramatic pictures of the wild throw that knocked Dizzy Dean unconscious and his subsequent return to fresh triumphs in the closing game. In football the Texas Longhorns are shown defeating the famous Notre Dame gridiron stars and there are close-ups of the Yale-Columbia game at New Haven.

Studies in Germany

Alison Jenckes of East Douglas, 1934 winner of the Boston Univer[illegible] ...sity German Club scholarship w[illegible] ...ent two years at the University of Marburg.

R. I. Woman Struck by Car

[illegible] ...Providence [illegible] ...Mary E. [illegible] ...was struck [illegible] ...by a car [illegible] ...operated by [illegible] ...Lyons [illegible] ...suffering [illegible] ...injuries.

BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME

STEUBEN'S

Sports Grill and Rathskeller

269 Washington Street 114 Boylston Street

JACK FISHER'S MUSIC

Dinner Dance and Entertainment at the Rathskeller

For Reservations . . . HUB bard 3620

Last Times Today!

Constance BENNETT Outcast Lady

Jean Parker James Dunn Have a Heart

Loew's STATE Starts TOMORROW

Another Bargain Bill! 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES 2

"THE DIFFICULT TASK OF FOLLOWING "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED!"
—Los Angeles Examiner

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

GEORGE ARLISS

in

The LAST Gentleman

with

EDNA MAY OLIVER

JANET BEECHER • CHARLOTTE HENRY

RALPH MORGAN

a DARRYL ZANUCK Production

★ ★ ★ ★

SCREEN BOOK AND HOLLYWOOD MAGAZINE AWARD IT FOUR STARS

CRITICS EVERYWHERE JOIN IN THE CHORUS OF ACCLAIM!

"Mark up another winner for George Arliss"
—Modern Screen

"Again George Arliss plays with staccato brilliance"
—McCalls

"The climax will give you the surprise treat of the season"
—Liberty

"Brilliant humor"
—Shadowplay

• 20TH CENTURY PICTURE

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Our Second Big Feature!

"that's Gratitude"

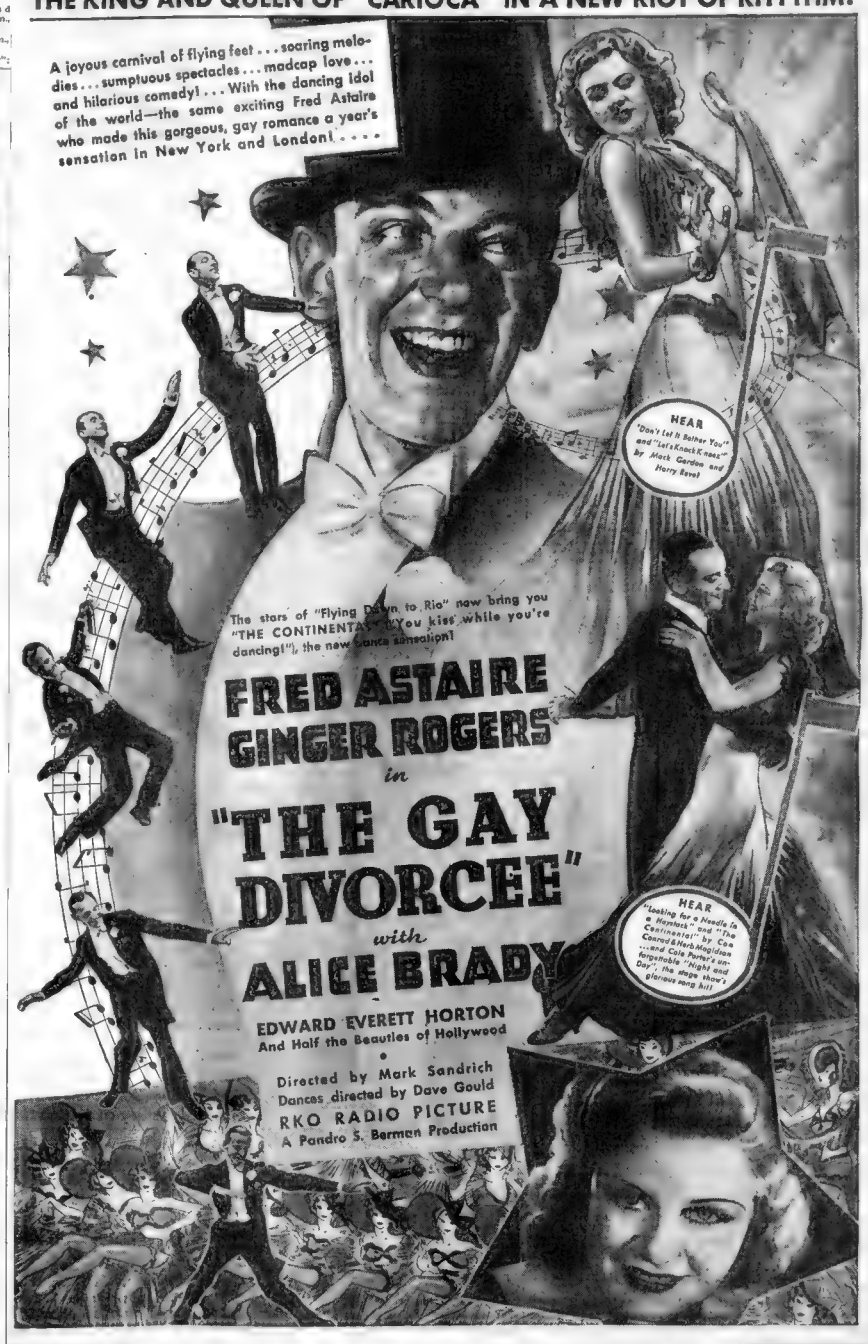
A Columbia Picture

Frank CRAVEN Mary CARLISLE

Loew's STATE Starts TOMORROW

THE KING AND QUEEN OF "CARIOCA" IN A NEW RIOT OF RHYTHM!

A joyous carnival of flying feet . . . soaring melodies . . . sumptuous spectacles . . . madcap love . . . and hilarious comedy! . . . With the dancing Idol of the world—the same exciting Fred Astaire who made this gorgeous, gay romance a year's sensation in New York and London! . . . .



HEAR "Don't Let It Bother You" and "Let's Knock Knees" by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel

The stars of "Flying Down to Rio" now bring you "THE CONTINENTAL" ("You kiss while you're dancing!"), the new dance sensation!

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

in

"THE GAY DIVORCEE"

with

ALICE BRADY

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

And Half the Beauties of Hollywood

Directed by Mark Sandrich

Dances directed by Dave Gould

RKO RADIO PICTURE

A Pandro S. Berman Production

HEAR "Looking for a Needle in a Haystack" and "The Continental" by Con Conrad & Herb Magidson ...and Cole Porter's unforgettable "Night and Day", the mega show's glorious song hit!

KEITH'S Memorial Theatre

World Premiere Tonight at 10 O'clock and Gala Theatrical Midnight Show!

Meet These Stars In Person! Tamara & Odette Myrtle of "Roberta" Stars from "America Sings"

Regular Engagement Starts Tomorrow!

LAST TIMES TODAY—"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

Meet These Stars In Person Jacques Renard, Anson Weeks, Sammy Liner, Archie Robbins, Billy Dooley, Payson Reye Renny Weeks

KEITH'S Memorial Theatre

NEW SPEER GUN CLUE TRACED TO YOUTH

By JOHN H. NOONAN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Northfield, Oct. 11—Partial identification of a youth as the purchaser of four .12-gauge shotgun shells spurred on investigators in the Elliott Speer murder case today.

The woman who sold the ammunition on a few days before the headmaster of Mt. Hermon School was murdered [illegible] identified [illegible] She will be given [illegible] to study the [illegible] state department [illegible] series of photographs next Thursday to be [illegible] the witness [illegible]

Meanwhile [illegible] the [illegible] in a town with [illegible] field.

It [illegible] on of a very valuable [illegible] was followed [illegible] this regard. It came from a person highly respected in this community.

In [illegible] at the [illegible] authorities [illegible] .12 gauge [illegible] and [illegible] guns [illegible] within a distance of Mr. Hermon [illegible] would be subjected to examination.

On [illegible] of these weapons were asked [illegible] Chief [illegible] stated [illegible] In case they don't [illegible] it will be examined [illegible]

Francis O'Connor Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Francis L. O'Connor, [illegible] son of the Sarah Greenwood [illegible] in Chester, will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from [illegible] home, 47 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain, with a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain. He died at the Deaconess Hospital after a two weeks' illness. Mr. O'Connor was the brother of Charles S. O'Connor, Democratic nominee for clerk of the Supreme Judicial court.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

SALLY EILERS,
WHO IS FAIR AND PRETTY,
PLAYS A PRETTY FAIR
GAME OF TENNIS.
LORETTA YOUNG'S
SCREEN CAREER BEGAN BY ACCIDENT IN 1927. WHEN DIRECTOR MERVIN LE ROY CALLED HER HOME AND ASKED THAT HER SISTER, POLLY ANN, BE SENT OUT FOR A TEST. LORETTA'S BROTHER TOLD HIM THAT POLLY ANN WAS WORKING BUT THAT SHE HAD A SISTER THAT LOOKED VERY MUCH LIKE HER, SO LORETTA WENT IN POLLY ANN'S PLACE.
BUCK JONES
IS AN ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN, AND HAS TAUGHT HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER TO PLAY THE PIANO.
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Missing Vermont Girl Found Here

Claiming that she worked in Boston as a waitress up until four days ago, Katherine Kearns, 16, missing since September 11, was returned by Boy Scouts, CCC workers and police, was recognized from a picture by a representative of the Travelers Aid in Troy, N. Y. [illegible] her home in Bennington, Vt. today.

Manager Dies of Injuries

Portland, Me., Oct. 11—Kenneth L. Small, manager of the New York office of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works was dead here of injuries received when struck by a train.

Daughters of Venus -:- By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XXI.

"Don't forget, O'Hara, it was my ideas that built the whole thing," she said throatily. "It isn't likely that this young woman has better ones."

There was a sarcasm in the old woman's retort that needed answering. Juliet, by a reckless statement, had turned the tide and was swept forward dizzily.

"My ideas would revolutionize your whole business!" she plunged on, stimulated to a high pitch of invention. 'I've already told McSpadden about my plan to market cosmetics in small packets through the chain stores."

"A splendid plan, too," said McSpadden loyally.

"It means big sales with small profits that will pile up enormously and O'Hara agrees with me that these heavy scents in the cosmetics are ten years behind the times. But that's only a starter. You've totally neglected the market for perfumes under an established trade name. This is a vending machine age—why can't we put out perfumes in small sizes enough for one applica tion in five-cent slot machines all over the country. The country is overrun with broken-down Russian nobility."

FORTUNE IN IDEA

Dozens of [illegible] agreed O'Hara. "We can pick up one of these [illegible] persons, name a line of cosmetics after him or her, and stamp a genuine coat-of-arms on the bottles and packages. Intelligently done there is a fortune in that one idea alone. Our bottles and packages look too much like old-fashioned patent medicines. We ought to get the best bottle designer in the world to give us things that are works of art in themselves—something that will appeal to the eye and the imagination, and make the customers believe they are getting exquisite preparations direct from Paradise. Oh, there are hundreds of marvelous ideas in existence and we can spring ahead and lead the race, if we stop stewing around in our own stupidity!"

Juliet's voice had mounted with excitement, her eyes had flashed and sparkled, until the three men watching her and listening were convinced she was the cleverest, most fascinating woman on earth.

Thrill after thrill ran through her never in her life had her brain seemed so clear and powerful. She had convinced the three men completely but, more important, she had convinced herself.

It was all true, it could be done!

From the bed came the discordant croak of the Madame.

"That all sounds very pretty, my dear," she said, "and it is, perhaps, worth thinking over. But what we are mostly interested in is arranging that loan of fifty thousand dollars. How soon can it be done?"

It was as though June suddenly had changed to wet February.

Juliet got up to leave. Inside her breast something had chilled, but she kept her chin up.

"Oh, I can arrange it by tomorrow or the next day," she said negligently, "if I decide to."

FOLLOWS JULIET

O'Hara followed Juliet out into the hall.

"Look here," he said persuasively, "don't run out on us now. Sure, I know—the Madame got under your skin, and I don't blame you. But she's an old woman and she isn't herself right now. She'll come around, swell."

"Do you really think she'll live?" asked Juliet, with a shade of sympathy, for there was a self-sufficiency in Madame Hubert that shocked any genuine compassion.

It began to look that way," said O'Hara. "Did you ever see such vitality? I'm beginning to believe she's indestructible. Von Guerdon kept looking at her like he couldn't believe his eyes."

"She doesn't think much of me, does she?" mused Juliet aloud. "It has changed my feeling—I can't help it. Her kindness that I was so grateful for seems to have been all on the surface."

"Don't hold a grudge against her."

"Oh, I wouldn't. She is an old lady and she's terribly ill, but all the same it hurt."

"Just skip it," O'Hara advised expansively, his blue eyes gleaming. "We've got to stick together and put this thing over big. We'd all feel feeble the rest of our lives if we let it flop now. And I want to say this personally—your ideas are swell and I'm for them one hundred per cent. And that fifty thousand—it's sheer manna from heaven! I'm going back and tell the Madame you're sticking. You are, aren't you?"

Before she reached the street Von Guerdon had overtaken her. An amused smile hovered in his eyes as he surveyed Juliet's excited face. He was driving back to the Institute and she got into his great polished roadster.

"You're amazing!" he volunteered.

"Why?"

"That fifty thousand dollars."

"IT FLOORED ME!"

"Surprise you?"

"It floored me. I didn't know you had the nerve."

"Nerve?"

"Like steel. Looked them straight in the eye, too. You almost made me believe it myself."

"You didn't believe it?"

"Certainly not."

"Thank you. I'm not often called a liar."

"Oh, liar is too harsh. You were driven to it by a combination of resentment and imagination. McSpadden's a moron and O'Hara is basically a romantic dreamer. Naturally they believed you. But if Madame Hubert had been her old self you couldn't have fooled her for a minute."

Juliet smiled secretly. She experienced something hard to name—a childish, victorious roguery—the elation of unexpected success coming on the heels of defeat. Humiliation had been relaxed and appeased. She stretched out her arm, eyed the cut, admired the rich sheen of her stockings, the smartness of her small shoes.

"I'll bet you can't believe me" she murmured contentedly, almost purred. Von Guerdon's shoulder [illegible] was a clean mannish scent [illegible] about him. "Why don't you?"

"You were a little too excited, a little too spiteful. Besides you wouldn't be working at the Institute if you commanded fifty thousand. You'd be traveling."

"I didn't say I had it personally," she reminded him. "I said I could get it."

Where?"

"Must I tell you everything? Sure, but that is private information. I might have a rich friend—a backer you know."

"Rubbish. You were just bluffing and you know it. Why don't you be frank and admit it?"

Juliet made a face at him.

"You're doing your best to spoil my day, aren't you?" she demanded. "And I have so few pleasures! Oh well, Mr. McSpadden still likes me anyway."

Von Guerdon understood this bantering and forgave it, because he believed himself in love. Ordinarily he was a man of high but dry ideals, science had made him cold and precise. Ordinarily he considered the slightest falsehood as a crime, and he looked upon a joke with the same disapproval he would give a tetanus germ.

Juliet sensed all this in him and decided she'd like him better if he lightened his mental attitude a bit. No one had ever taught him to play. But it was too great a task for her to undertake teaching in one afternoon, so she abandoned him in the Institute and went into the genital office to mull over her own predicament.

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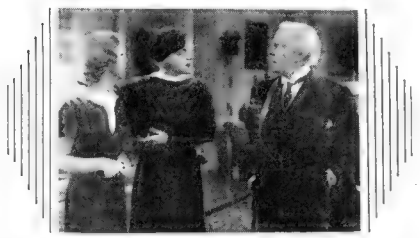
Read in the next instalment how Madame Hubert rages when she learns the terms for getting out of her difficulties.

NATIONAL PANT STORES
[illegible] BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASH. STS.
PANT SERVICE
At No Extra Cost

Are you unusually large or small? Do you require an extra large seat or thigh?
Do you prefer your pants cut wider or narrower than the average?
Are your legs extra long or short?
Do you have trouble with the waistband being too high or low?
In fact if you want anything that you won't find in the average ready-made pants, we are able to [illegible] have [illegible] looks [illegible]
If we have what you want in our [illegible] ready-made stock we will [illegible] [illegible] cut as you want them at NO EXTRA COST. That is part of our argue. Ills is one of the many reasons why we are the largest exclusive pant dealers in New England.
Why not have the best which costs no more?
$2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6
Alterations [illegible]
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY
Pr. [illegible] [illegible] cut, pd. to [illegible]
Cor. BOYLSTON WASHINGTON STS.
[illegible] Entrance Lobster St., 2nd Floor
Open Saturday Phone [illegible] Mail or Phone Until 8 O'Clock Sh. 2258 Orders Filled
Other Stores at
[illegible] Richmond, Providence, R. I.
[illegible] Main St. Springfield, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW THESE GENTLEMEN?

Robert J. O'Connor Max Coburn J. J. Hernon Gordon Benway M. Sandler
Members of
Greater Boston's Automotive Industry
Identify the Above Men and
WIN GUEST TICKETS TO LOEW'S STATE THEATRE TO SEE

GEORGE ARLISS in
"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
Starting Friday, October 12th
Merely Follow These Simple Rules:
The five gentlemen whose photos appear above are connected with various Greater Boston automotive concerns whose advertisements appear in today's Boston Evening American Classified Advertising section.
Note the questions listed below, then turn to today's Classified Want Ad section and find the names and addresses of the firms that these gentlemen are connected with. When you have obtained the necessary information, clip the ads of the concerns with which these gentlemen are associated, paste them neatly in numerical order on a separate sheet of paper, and send to the "Do You Know" Editor, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square.
Two Guest Tickets each to Loew's State will be awarded to 10 persons submitting the correct answers.
1—Robert J. O'Connor is associated with what automobile dealer who offers a Chrysler 1932 Sedan, Floating Power, at $475?
2—Max Coburn is connected with an automobile dealer who offers a 1931 La Salle Convertible Coupe at $475?
3—J. J. Hernon is the owner of what concern that is offering a Ford Tank Truck for $169 down?
4—Gordon Benway is associated with what automobile dealer who offers cars on "NO CASH DOWN" plan?
5—Murray Sandler is connected with what organization that is offering a 1933 Chevrolet convertible coupe for $395?

"When you come up you'll find Old Golds" says Mae West

"IT SEEMS to me that the occasional smoker is a better judge of a cigarette than the constant smoker. At least, he's more critical.
"Off the screen, I never smoke. On the screen, I smoke when the part demands it. And I want a cigarette that is non-irritating, mild and easy on the throat.
"After trying many brands, I settled upon Old Gold as my 'picture smoke.' It's delightfully smooth—and free of bite—and doesn't give the least discomfort to the throat."
(Signed) MAE WEST
The net of it is this, Miss West:
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.
AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

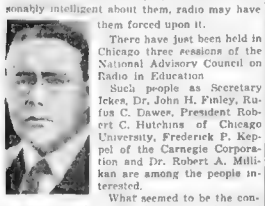
BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The handwriting is visible on the wall, saying that unless radio shows itself reasonably hospitable to educational programs and is reasonably intelligent about them, radio may have them forced upon it.



Robert E. Rogers

There have just been held in Chicago three sessions of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education

Such people as Secretary Ickes, Dr. John H. Finley, Rufus C. Dawes, President Robert C. Hutchins of Chicago University, Frederick P. Keppel of the Carnegie Corporation and Dr. Robert A. Millikan are among the people interested.

What seemed to be the consensus of opinion is indicated by extracts from two speeches, as reported in the press.

"President Hutchins declared that unless radio is more effective in education and satisfactory to the public, he would hazard the guess that it will find itself in immediate danger of more drastic regulation, of taxation, of competition with publicly-owned stations, and even of government ownership."

And Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, advocated independence and proper time allowance for educational radio programs. He said that the commercial stations "might be required to set aside definite, useful hours for such programs, or that entire wave channels might be withdrawn from commercial use and handed over for the educational programs."

• • •

Others stressed the use of electrical transcriptions in educational radio and the professional services of skilled teachers in carefully planned long-term programs, and the fact that the commercialism of the radio is so marked that it throttles efforts to benefit the public with educational programs

The situation in Boston is quite as bad as elsewhere. There can be no doubt that since the depression the local stations have been hard put to it to keep up the quality of their local programs. More and more they are having to depend on chain broadcasts, so much so that people who know something about the subject prophesy that the local program will soon become a thing of the past

For their income they have to depend on an enormous amount of retail advertising, dressed up with interpolated music to give the illusion of entertainment.

Now these stations are situated in the midst of the most thickly populated educational belt in the United States, with the possible exception of Greater New York.

They can draw upon some dozen institutions of collegiate rank in metropolitan Boston, plus three University Extensions and Professor Mather's interesting venture at the Twentieth Century Club.

They can count on innumerable schools of a lower grade, staffed by experts in cultural work, like art, the dance, dramatics, the professions.

The proportion of this sort of thing that gets on the air is usually in the form of fleeting snippets at the most inconvenient and unlikely hours

• • •

The educators feel that they are giving the station an opportunity to fill their unused advertising time with solid and interesting material

When the stations initiate anything they can describe as educational, they never think of paying for the services of the individuals or organizations who are furnishing the entertainment.

Recently I was offered an opportunity to broadcast the first fifteen minutes of an hour and three-quarters extension lecture at 9.30 a. m. Nothing more preposterous can be conceived of

I was supposed in sacrifice to the machine-like promptness of a radio program time which inevitably must be used to getting a large class started, making announcements, grappling with pupils, and the sort of thing, sacrificing the interests of people who had paid good money to be present in the flesh for the sake of a commercially few housewives washing the breakfast dishes.

Yet the broadcasting company would undoubtedly claim that as an educational gesture, whereas it is obviously being done to fill up unused advertising time

• • •

As for the studio authority who told a representative of an educational organization that it had a crust—or words to that effect—to try to get radio time, without paying for it, a scrutiny of its local sustaining programs would show that the studio could do a good deal worse than substitute some educational material for the junk it broadcasts And not in fifteen-minute snippets either.

Nothing of any consequence can be done under thirty minutes, anything under is just a feeble gesture on the studio's part

This is what the speakers quoted above meant when they said that commercial radio will either change its policies or find new policies on it And remember the government can do it if it wishes!

"SALLIES" NEED CASH TO AID BABIES

Four wistful little patients at the Evangeline Booth Maternity Home and Hospital at 202 West Newton street, maintained by the Salvation Army for mothers of all creeds, unable to afford care elsewhere for their babies. The Salvation Army today inaugurates its campaign for $175,000 to maintain the hospital-home and 23 other institutions. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'Two-Gun' Baker Faces Court in Auto Case

James H "Two-Gun" Baker, former Quincy motorcycle policeman and terror of motor violators, was arraigned in court again today—this time on a charge of aiding and abetting the removing or concealing of a mortgaged automobile

Baker was arrested at Quincy City Hall when he called to get compensation he has been receiving as the result of an accident while at work. His wife, who recently sued him for non-support, was with him when Baker was taken to the police station

According to officials of the Auto Owners Finance Association Baker was seen driving in an automobile mortgaged by Miss Paulina Green of Cohasset. A warrant was sgued for Miss Green two weeks ago, when she failed to answer a summons

Baker entered a plea of not guilty and hearing was set for October 16 Judge Kenneth Johnson allowed him to go on his own recognizance after Baker insisted he "never had run away and wouldn't run away this time"

SALVATIONISTS OPEN DRIVE

The drive for $175,000 to maintain the 24 institutions and departments of the Salvation Army opened today when members of the committee in charge met at the Evangeline Booth Maternity Home and Hospital, 202 West Newton, street

Chairmen of the 74 banking, industrial and professional groups, assisting in the drive, formulated plans for the appeal

One of the most important phases of the work done by the Salvationists is the maintainance of the maternity home and hospital

Expectant mothers, unable to afford proper care, find a haven in the West Newton street hospital and home

Since 1903, the army has maintained its hospital and home, caring for women without regard to creed or color. There are 42 beds in the hospital always in use

The hospital and home are maintained solely through public subscription

Beacon Trust Suit Verdict Near After Conference

A final decision in the long disputed Beacon Participations Company court battle during which the directors were found liable for $1,748,856 loss, was a step nearer today after a conference between attorneys for the directors and Judge Winifred H Whiting in Suffolk Superior Court

The conference was called to make a decision on what action could be taken over failure of former Judge John J. Burns to include a judgment against Charles Adams for $473,000 in his report

Shortly after hearing the case Judge Burns resigned to become general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission at Washington

Attorney Samuel Hoar, counsel for Adams, said he would decide his course by Monday and attorneys representing the other directors promised to abide by his decision.

5 IN FIRE PLOT SENT TO PRISON

Salem, Oct. 11—Five men, four of whom pleaded guilty to setting fire to the Amdur-Limon Leather Company in Peabody causing a loss of $136,000 in 1932, were sentenced today in superior court by Judge Hammond

Maurice Limon, 60, wealthy Salem resident and owner of the plant was given three to five years in state prison, together with Louis Schwab and Isadore Osman, both members of the firm

Gordon Hambrecht, who testified he was hired by the three men to fire the plant, and Ralph Goldsmith, were each given a year in the House of Correction

75-MILE DASH SAVES GIRL

A 75-mile trip over the road from Falmouth to the Massachusetts General hospital was accomplished in less than two hours to save the life of Miss Florence Schroeder 19 of Falmouth, stricken with appendicitis

Frances Schroeder, brother, speeding to Boston with the suffering girl in his car, stopped long enough at the Bridgewater barracks of the state police to telephone a request for a Boston police escort

Escapes Injury in Truck Crash

When the 20-ton truck he was driving was forced off the road, crashed into two trees on the Newburyport turnpike at Lynnfield today, Ernest V. Frost, 34, of Cottage road, South Portland, Me., narrowly escaped serious injury. He received a severe shaking up and minor bruises The truck was bound for Maine

BAY STATE IN FREIGHT FIGHT

By Associated Press

Washington Oct. 11—Preliminary steps to fight vigorously against a proposal by the railroads to increase freight rates were taken today by Assistant Attorney-General John L. Hurley and George R Lourie of Massachusetts on behalf of that state

The Bay State officials, representing Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner of Massachusetts formally filed their intentions of appearing in opposition to the rate increase at a public hearing to be conducted here by the Interstate Commerce Commission Nov. 26

Lourie and Hurley emphasized that the position of the state was not that railroad economies sought should be at the expense of railroad workers, either in the form of wage reductions, reductions in personnel or in pension benefits but rather toward elimination of waste and inefficient operation.

DOWNEY AGAIN TRIES TO FLEE

Belfast, Me., Oct 11—Albert Downey, 28, of Roxbury, Mass., who on Tuesday gave himself up to the Boston police after he had escaped from the Waldo County jail here attempted to escape en route to the jail today, according to Inspector Harold Maguire of the Portland police

Inspector Maguire went to Boston to bring Downey back. When the train arrived in Biddeford, Downey, according to Maguire, broke the car window by pounding it with his handcuffs. He made a sufficient hole to effect his escape when Maguire discovered the break

The prisoner was then placed in baggage car under strict guard from Biddeford to Belfast, a distance of 200 miles

At the jail Downey, it was said, threatened the guards that unless 'I am treated like a man I'll crack this can within 20 minutes

He was placed in solitary confinement. A special guard was assigned.

Patent Suit for $950,000 Begun

A deputy U S marshal left today for North Attleboro to serve a writ for attachment of $950,000 on the Evans Case Company in that city.

According to George K. Woodworth of 60 Congress street, counsel for a Chicago firm, the writ precedes a suit to be filed in federal court here on behalf of Michael T. Daley, Chicago manufacturer. The suit concerns infringement of a face powder patent.

Workman's Torch Sprinkles Theater

A fire alarm was sounded and the sprinkler system installed in the Fenway Theater, Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, went into operation when a workman engaged in underground repair work in front of the theater accidentally overheated a sprinkler pipe with an acetyline torch.

Firemen hastily shut off the sprinkler system which caused little damage.

Officer Beaten, Three Men Held

Patrolman Henry LaCroix, of Roxbury, Crossing station, was severely cut and beaten today when he attempted to stop a free-for-all fight in a restaurant at Tremont and Lenox streets, South End. Three of the four men alleged to have attacked the officer were arrested, and police are searching for the fourth.

LaCroix and two of the men arrested were treated at City Hospital.

ERA Worker, 48, Killed by Truck

Struck by a heavy truck as he crossed Columbia road at Hamilton street, Roxbury, a block from street car, Richard Johnson, 42, of Taylor street, South End, an ERA worker, was instantly killed. Nicholas Marella of Mill street, Quincy, was driving the truck, police said.

19 Millions Wagered

Pari-mutuel betting tax receipts during the 76 racing days at Rockingham Park and the Rochester Fair enriched the state of New Hampshire $676,339. According to figures announced by the state treasurer's office more than $19,000,000 was wagered in the 1934 season of horse racing in that state.

Wild Duck Has Wollaston Agog

Luncheons were late in Wollaston today, traffic was tied up and children were late for school all because of a wild duck

The duck first was seen on a porch, in Highland avenue. It flapped its wings against a window. Neighbors came rushing out of their homes and formed an impromptu duck hunting party

Autoists left their cars. Children coming from school dropped their books and took after the bird. Police were called.

Jumping from roof to roof and fence to fence over the heads of its would be captors the duck disappeared into the woods

SKIPPY

WELL, I SEE BY THE PAPERS THAT THEY TOOK THE McLEAN TROLLEY OFF. WHAT DO THE PEOPLE THINK OF IT?
WELL, I WAS TALKING TO JIM KEARNS AND HE SAYS IT'LL BE INCONVENIENT FOR HIM 'CAUSE ONCE A MONTH HE USED TO TAKE IT TO TOWN. HE SAYS THEY'LL MISS IT COMIN' IN EVERY NIGHT AN' HEARIN' THAT WHISTLE BLOW.
WELL, IF HE ONLY TOOK IT ONCE A MONTH, I DON'T SEE HOW HE'D MISS IT. EVERY NIGHT.
YES, BUT THEY ALL SET THEIR WATCHES BY THE WHISTLE.

Peter L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

10/11

A Lost Convenience

1 Hit, 2 Runs, 1 Left--In Jail

One hit, two runs, one left

No, it isn't the summary of an inning in the World Series

It has to do with James Walsh of East Newton street, South End

Walsh, police say, heaved a brick through the window of a jewelry store operated by Max Freeman at 834 Washington street, today

Freeman, who just ducked the brick as it came flying through the window, gave chase and captured Walsh. Patrolman Lawrence Higgins appeared and took Walsh to the Warren avenue station. A charge of drunkenness was lodged against him. Nothing had been taken from the window

One hit, two runs, one left—in jail

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 11—Berton Braley's autobiography reveals him as one of the most prolific better paid than the average and certainly happiest of the free lance poets. In his 50's he is still doing his stuff with an utter callousness to rejection slips that should hearten the struggler-up

He has special assignments of course, but mostly his poetizing has been the hit and miss formula. Yet he has managed to pay the rent, see the world and mingle with interesting people. Only one magazine has been impregnable. That is Vanity Fair, but he has not lost hope

Braley dwells at some length on the poker and Kelly pool games that used to be staged at the old Majestic. But he did not reveal his custom of cashing checks of less than a dollar when the pool tides engulfed him. Only a poet could survive the resentment of that irritation and remain one of the gang

His devotion to his mother, plus a sort of scatter-brained charm, endears him to many. His mother, too, loved life and he brought her often to social gatherings. In his 25 years as a modern minstrel he has published more than 9000 pieces of poetry or ten linear miles of metric verse.

• • •

Many of Braley's reminiscent burbles center about the Players', his chief hangout. One tale I never heard before concerned A. E. Thomas' remark there one quiet dusk when two ash cans tumbled down the cellar steps with a rattle-bang. "Ike Marcosson now entering the club," cried Thomas looking up from his newspaper. Those who know Marcosson's energetic briskness will especially appreciate the mot. Also there was Charlie Fails' naive query to a pompous Player: "How do you stuff your shirts so full ?"

• • •

Charlie Falls is among the best known artists, among artists at least. Due to a cow-lick he has always affected bangs which make him a target for much pool table riding. But not many have topped his devastating retorts. Falls' bangs, like Elihu Root's, are now turning white, but his retorts retain the spring of youth

• • •

Probably the least self-conscious of the tonpee wearers is Roger Davis, known along Broadway as a wit and personal jester for Fannie Brice. If he notices a stranger eyeing the marmoset suspiciously he is liable suddenly to remove and dust it off. And put it on again, cock-eyed.

• • •

Leon Errol's new cafe on Santa Monica boulevard is a recent rendezvous for actors billeted to Hollywood. He calls it The Black Pussy and is there nightly. He opened it as a place to loaf and, to his amazement, the spot has since the opening proved profitable. Errol, once a Ziegfeld star, was one of the few comedians to make the glum Follies' producer laugh out loud

• • •

The Broadway columnists, Ed Sullivan and Paul Yawitz, were rival headliners at two of the big cinema temples the other week. And each house reported capacity business. The columnists' method was shrewd. They called on theatrical stars they had praised throughout the years to drop in for their act, then, spotting them, called them to the stage to do a bit. Thus a one-star act became dozen starred at almost every performance.

• • •

Next to Jules Glaenzer, New York's most conspicuous celebrity cavalier is the diminutive A. C. Blumenthal. When Mayor Walker was riding top-gallant, his next seat at the theater or cafe was occupied by the smiling, unctuous little man who is somewhat a Broadway enigma. In like manner his name is often linked with notables of the social register When Connie Bennett and famous stars arrive from Hollywood "Blumie" is there to bestow an affectionate greeting. When they sail for Europe, he is also cheer leader for the bon voyage. A dynamo of energy, he is up at 6 o'clock, rarely retires until long after midnight and manages to attend his business affairs and a half a dozen or so social functions a day.

• • •

Hugh O'Connell recently made what was perhaps the quickest shift from New York stage to Hollywood screen on record. Closing in action on Broadway one Saturday night, he was on a movie lot for duty at 8 a. m. Monday. "He must have made up in Salt Lake," observed a curbstone wit, listening in.

Copyright 1934, for Boston Evening American

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Madge warns Noel that he must avoid seeing Avis Arlen alone before the ceremony

CHAPTER 143

AT MY dictum that he should not see Avis until he departed upon his wedding trip was "to be a good soldier and obey orders" Noel rose and, crossing to me, lifted my hand to his lips in a manner even his courtly father could have envied.

"You couldn't be a martyr if you tried," he said reproachfully, "and I can think of many more delightful tasks than obeying your orders."

"Gramercy for the compliment, Noel," I told him, "but not very much. The most important one is to keep out of Avis Arlen's way, even if you have to take to your heels immediately when you see her coming. That goes for Mary too. But you have help from a source you're using her. The second matter is to get those poems of mine as soon as possible."

"Do not come back here, I entreat you, that you may be free from harm or I will be watching for you. I'm sorry to keep you up so long—it is now 11 o'clock—but before I leave I want to be sure that Miss Arlen is soundly asleep. She is sharing my room with me, you know."

NEVER DISLOYAL TO MARY

"Yes, Mother told me," he said, "and I am very glad. Now do you want me to go and hunt for those things right away?"

He was mystified with contempt for these things," and I guessed that much of the emotion was for myself. He was fairly in love with himself involved with Avis.

For I was reading more between the lines than the guileless Noel realized that he was receiving. That he never had been really disloyal to Mary I was certain; but that he had been distinctly attracted during that fateful summer by the girl who had studied him so carefully, and had used her every gift to fascinate him in her presence, I was sure as I was that the "poems" he had written to her were not all in jest, as he evidently believed.

But this, of course, was something that I could not say to Noel, so I hastened to answer his question instead.

"As soon as you've had your five minutes good-night with Mary, let me know," I said. "I think, on the whole, you would better use that room. I can stand guard outside and see that Avis does not give her devoted cavaliers the slip. They're certainly giving her a rush. You owe them both much gratitude."

"Everybody is so kind," the boy said a bit chokingly. "I don't deserve it."

THE LOVERS' GOOD NIGHT

"Don't bother about that part of it now," I said, laughing. "Stay here, and I'll hunt up Mary and send her in. I'll stop on the door in five minutes, and give you an extra grace of a minute or two after that."

"Some time I'll show you how much I appreciate all this," he said fervently, and I waved away a reassuring au revoir as I went in search of Mary.

I found her in a corner of the library curled up on a couch, half sitting, half reclining, her lovely little head drooping to one side and her eyes closed. She was fast asleep, and she looked so sweet a child in her slumber that I felt my heart flaming again into anger against Avis Arlen for her attempts to dash the cup of happiness from Mary's lips.

I hated to waken her, for I knew that she was nearly exhausted with the hectic preparations for her wedding; but I finally stooped over her and kissed her forehead tenderly.

"Yes, Noel, darling," she murmured, and then, as she opened her eyes and saw me, her face was suddenly like the heart of a rose.

MADGE STANDS GUARD

"I was dreaming about him," she whispered, and I guessed that few who knew Mary noted her pertness and her lack of reticence, especially for so sentimental, would recognize her in this melting mood.

"Soon your dreams will become true, dearie," I whispered. "So go now and wash your pretty face for tomorrow he won't have that privilege any longer."

"But a much dearer one," Mary said tenderly. Then, as if she had exhausted all the sentiment she possessed, she kissed me mockingly and to me.

"It will be 'husband business,'" she hummed in atrocious fun. "And it's a grand old name. But I serve warning now that I am not to be drawn and quartered or fed over all Noel 'hubby.'

"I'll attend to the ceremony myself," I told her threateningly.

And she was gone, while I paced up and down the corridor watching for some possible inadvertent appearance of Avis Arlen

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grape and Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Shrimp Salad with Tomatoes
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves Cocoa

DINNER
Fish Fillets Baked in Milk, or Meat
Baked Potatoes
Chopped Spinach
Bread and Butter
Lemon Pie Coffee

Who's Worst Husband in World?

By Sheilah Graham

IN MY TIME I have met some pretty awful husbands. There was the jealous husband—a brute. The indifferent husband—an aggravation. The fishing husband—a pest. The hunting husband—a bore. The golfing husband—an absentee. But before running over all of these, can I name the worst of them all—the Sailing Boat Husband.

Now heaven preserve all you poor ladies who own one. I have often glimpsed fragments of the misery that is your daily life. Now is a good time to help you.

A yachting maniac is worse than perhaps no husband. His wife is a widow from a first view. There is one I know who didn't have to wait that long. She became a boat widow on her honeymoon.

* * *

The sailing season was on and I was around when he received a present with newly born kittens from his friends and the strain began. Exactly a week after he had presented the cherished and other half of the bride, he wired to have their sailing boat completely overhauled. "Come on over and bring the boat." The poor girl's honeymoon was cramped into the width of the thumbs for the next month or so.

Sailing boat madness is a disease for which no cure has been invented. The wife of one such fanatic never on a song her husband's goodbye knows when next she will see him again. She has a rival she cannot fight—the wind.

* * *

You can call the other woman a correspondent and blame her for the divorce court. It is quite different to do that with a wind. It couldn't come to the court in the first place, and would be too fickle even if it did—the speed pace. And yet it is a much greater destroyer of marital happiness than all the "other women" put together. "It wasn't my fault, honey, if the wind was in the wrong direction" is the yachting hero's never failing early morning alibi.

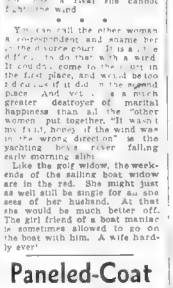
Like the golf widow, the weekends of the sailing boat widow are in the red. She might just as well still be single for all the sees of her husband. At that she would be much better off. The girl friend of a boat maniac is sometimes allowed to go on the boat with him. A wife hardly ever!

Paneled-Coat Frock

By MARION MARTIN

PATTERN 9172

Little girls nowadays seem to know much more about the styling of their clothes than did the young lady of yesteryear. Here is a frock which is sure to please them. They'll just love its convenient coat-like closing which is not only chic but so simple to fasten, it will certainly help them get to school on time. Even sister old Mary's chubby fingers can fasten those big buttons. The belt starts at either side of the panel, and ties in back and the puffed sleeves are becoming. The pinked yoke and the ruffles gives that "back interest" so much about this season. The cunning gulmps may be changed at will.



Pattern 9172 may be ordered only in sizes 6 8 10 12 and 14 years. 10 requires 1¾ yards 35 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department 232 W. 18th street, New York N. Y.

BRIDE SHOULD KEY MAKEUP TO A GLAMOROUS YET RESTRAINED NOTE

Formality in Hoopskirts; and Regimental Striped Velveteen

HONEY GOLD faille taffeta captures an extraordinary amount of swish from—hoopskirts! True, they are placed in the region of the knees instead of near a twenty-inch waist, but they stick to the tradition of wiring and stiffening. Such unusual skirt treatment makes the rest of you from the knees up as slim as a young birch. The huge bodice bow is this season's favorite.

PRINTED VELVETEEN in regimental stripes of vivid colors—this pert evening frock shows off a high cut neck, extended shoulders, and a peg-top skirt. Either frock, from a Boston shop, is budget-minded. Phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, for details, or write her in care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Safeguarding Partner's Entry Conserves Potential Ruff

By JOSEPHINE CLIBBERTON

The procedure of picking up tricks when on the defense by using low and otherwise worthless trumps on the opponents' good tricks is considerably more complicated than just leading a session and, when partner gets in, ruffing his return of the suit. The defensive player must constantly be on the alert to conserve his ruffing possibilities. Trump stoppers and entries must be handled with extreme care, as otherwise the potential ruffs may never materialize.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 N T	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West chose as his opening lead the heart nine and South won with the Queen, and immediately returned the deuce of trumps. This is the crucial point of the hand. West, by previewing the bidding, looking at the dummy and noting the plays to the first trick realized that his side could expect no heart tricks and no club tricks, the declarer being almost surely marked with a six-card suit for his bid suit.

Furthermore, West realized that he could hope to take only one diamond trick, and that three more tricks naturally were needed to defeat the contract. One of these tricks was provided by the trump Ace and when the deuce of spades was led to trick two, South felt reasonably certain that his partner had the spade King—at any rate, West decided to go ahead on that assumption.

With the spade King in the East hand, however, West realized that the contract could be defeated only if he obtained a ruff of a heart. He, therefore, on the lead of the low spade, jumped up with the Ace—a procedure which is directly contrary to the old Whist platitude, "Second hand low." After winning with the spade Ace, West promptly led out his last heart. Declarer won and now led another trump. East captured the trick with his King and returned a heart, which West ruffed. The King of diamonds subsequently provided the setting trick.

Had West ducked the spade, the contract could not have been defeated. East would have won the trick with the spade King and returned a heart. However, when West subsequently got in with his spade Ace, he would have had no way of putting his partner in to give him the ruff. By carefully conserving his partner to retain his one possible entry, West was able to secure three ruffs and thereby defeat the contract.

Fruit Cocktail Is Served With Small Tea Spoon

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

My sister and I disagree on which should be used for a fruit cocktail, a spoon or a cocktail fork? She insists a cocktail fork should be used for a meat cocktail only. Will you be kind enough to settle our differences in your column?

READER3.

Decidedly your sister agrees with me that it is not convenient to eat a fruit cocktail with the cocktail fork. I definitely prefer the tea spoon, either the regular size tea spoon or the smaller spoon, usually referred to as the five o'clock tea spoon. I don't like spearing the pieces of fruit with the oyster fork, and I do like to eat the delicious sauce of the fruit cocktail with the tea spoon. The cocktail fork, the oyster fork, is appropriate for fish cocktails, such as shrimp, lobster, crabmeat, and so forth.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

Please tell me the correct way for a young lady to introduce a young man friend to her brother-in-law?

READER.

"Mr. Jones, this is my brother," or if you don't mind using that rather awkward word "in-law" and if you think that this would make the introduction more definite for the occasion, "Mr. Jones, this is my brother-in-law."

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

Is it proper for the bride to sit at one end of the table and the groom at the other?

O.

No, at the wedding breakfast or dinner, the bride and groom sit side by side, the bride on the right of the groom.

Tintex Brings Fresh Color to Home Decorations

ARE your curtains, drapes, and other home decorations as fresh and as gay looking as you want them? If not . . . use easy Tintex. For at the cost of only a few pennies Tintex will restore their faded colors . . . or give them bright new colors, if you wish. It's so easy . . . simply "tint as you rinse." 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors.

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At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Dainties for Cookie Jar

By Martha Lee

GET OUT the cookie jar and prepare to fill it, for these recipes are some of the best. Some are for school lunch boxes, some for afternoon tea, others you will want for bridge parties, they go with the parfait or ice served after dinner. These chocolate cookies are especially good with mint ice cream.

One-half cup shortening; one cup granulated sugar; one egg, three squares or ounces of unsweetened chocolate; two cups of flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup milk; marshmallows.

Blend the shortening and sugar; add the chocolate melted and well beaten egg. Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt and add with the milk. When well mixed set in the refrigerator for two hours, or over night. Roll out, cut in oblongs, and on top of each place one half marshmallow. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a quick oven, 400 degrees, eight to twelve minutes.

COCONUT COOKIES

One cup coconut, one and one-half cups granulated sugar, three-fourths cup shortening; one-half cup milk; two eggs; two tablespoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon vanilla; two cups flour.

Blend the shortening and sugar together, add beaten eggs; sift the flour and baking powder. Then add to the shortening mixture. Stir in the coconut and flavoring. If necessary to add more flour to make a dough which will roll out, add a little more. Sprinkle tops of cookies with coconut and powdered sugar. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, ten to twelve minutes.

PECAN COOKIES

One-half cup shortening, one-half cup granulated sugar; one cup chopped pecan meats, one teaspoon cinnamon; three egg yolks; one and one-half cups flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon vanilla. Blend shortening and sugar, add egg yolks. Sift flour and baking powder and add the cinnamon. Stir in nuts and flavoring. Blend all well together. Let the dough set in the refrigerator for two hours. Then roll out. Cut, brush with white of egg, and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 to 12 minutes.

HONEY BRAN COOKIES

Two tablespoons shortening; one-half cup strained honey; two eggs; one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup flour; one cup bran one-fourth teaspoon soda; two teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Mix the shortening and honey, add the eggs unbeaten, sift flour, soda, baking powder and cinnamon and salt, and add to first mixture. Beat well. Drop by spoonfuls on a cookie sheet rubbed with shortening. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 10 to 15 minutes.

Confessions of a Jewel Thief's Wife. How the "King of Jewel Thieves" Robbed a Fashionable Woman of a $250,000 Pearl Necklace—and Got Away with It. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Use Rinse for Bright Halo of Hair

By Juliet Shelby

WEDDING BELLS CHIME as sweetly in October as in June, and the exquisite music of the wedding march is as thrilling to the golden, autumnal bride as to her romantic summer sister who promised to love, honor and obey beside a bower of old-fashioned roses.

The wedding day is the day of days in every girl's life. No matter whether she wears a robe de style of shimmering satin and diamond diadems in her hair, or a simple country gown and an "old gray bonnet with the blue ribbon on it," she is a queen for a day.

When a bride is young and lovely—and most brides are—a simple wedding gown and inconspicuous makeup are by far the most effective. The time of the wedding and the costume will call for its own kind of make-up, however. Street make-up is correct only when the bridal outfit is a suit or a going-away costume.

TOUCH OF GLAMOUR

The formal late afternoon or evening wedding calls for some extra touches of glamour. Eyes should be made up carefully and alluringly. Browns should be shaped to a thin, delicate line. Silver eye-shadow should be used, and of course rouge and lipstick applied.

The song is ended and no memory lingers on for the once-lovely blonde whose tresses have gradually darkened either through illness, neglect or the passing of years.

Whether it is her wedding day, the beginning or a new romance, or a very sincere determination to better herself and her looks, every fair-haired girl should be anxious to keep her hair as light as possible. It is her crowning glory and she is going to make the most of it—if she is wise.

USED IN SALONS

Camomile rinses are often used in the salons of the famous, both in New York and the Continent. They help to keep blonds hair light and fluffy and they are not artificial looking. In no way can they be looked upon as a dye, for they will not conceal gray hairs. If applied properly they will not harm the hair in any way, and they will give the hair a lovely lustre.

To learn how to make and use a camomile rinse after a shampoo, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston, along with your request.

Olive Oil Rub After Bath

Question—Can you tell me of a good oil I can use on my entire body after taking a hot bath? My doctor has prescribed hot baths, but inasmuch as I know this will dry the natural oils of the body, I want to take the necessary precautions. Please help me. R. S. T., Brockton.

Answer—There is nothing better for your dry skin condition than olive oil. After your hot bath, rinse all traces of soap from the skin and dry it carefully. Then apply a liberal amount of olive oil to the entire body, rubbing it in thoroughly. Slip into an old night gown for the night. By morning all of the oil will have been absorbed by the skin.

FEMININE HYGIENE made easy

Every day, more and more women are adopting Norforms as the most simple, convenient and satisfactory form of feminine hygiene.

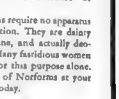
Norforms are easy-to-use antiseptic suppositories that melt at internal body temperature, and spread a protective, soothing, antiseptic film over delicate membranes and douche. Norforms contain *Parahydrentin*—a powerful new antiseptic that kills germs, yet is harmless to tissue. There is no danger of an "overdose" or "burn."

Norforms require no apparatus for application. They are dainty and feminine, and actually deodorizing. Many fastidious women use them for this purpose alone. Buy a box of Norforms at your druggist's today.

For Modern Feminine Hygiene

NORFORMS

Known to physicians as Vagiforms



A product of The Norwich Pharmacal Co. *Makers of Unguentine*

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

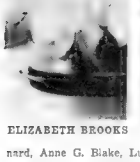
A VERY LARGE AND IMPRESSIVE debutante party was the luncheon today at the Dedham Polo and Country Club at which Mrs. George K. Bird of Norwood and her daughter, Miss Martha Bird greeted about 250 of their friends . . . It was the formal debut of little Miss Martha who is one of the happiest and jolliest looking of the new buds . . . her round full face is always wreathed in happy smiles . . .

Sapphire blue velvet with a tiny black hat winged in blue, was the becoming costume of the debutante . . . her corsage was of sweetheart roses with babies breath . . .

• • •

Debutantes Attend

MRS. BIRD HAD CHOSEN A gown of bottle green velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids . . . She has as her house guest, Mrs. Robert McQuilken who came up from her Hyannisport summer estate for the party . . . Other friends of Mrs. Bird who joined her at one large table at today's luncheon, while the debutante presided with her sister buds at smaller tables, were Mrs. Robert Munroe of New York, Mrs. John P. Lawless of Greenwich, Ct., Mrs. Tucker Dillingham of New York, Mrs. John Cosgrove of Princeton, N. J., and Lady Fisher Smith of Halifax, England . . .



ELIZABETH BROOKS

Debutante guests were the Misses Polly Wardwell, Jeannie Paine, Cora Weld Peabody, Elizabeth Brooks, Priscilla Gano Ann Donald, Mary Benton, Ruth Talbot, Jessie Fay, Ardelle Moseley, Katrina Miller, Frances Hovey, Molly Bowditch, with whom Miss Bird has been travelling in Europe all summer . . .

Also the Misses Kathleen Maynard, Anne G. Blake, Lucie Hopkins, Margaret S. Hardwick, Jane Whitney, Charlotte Smith, Ann Cole, Martha Endicott, Jane Hamlin, Margaret Eaton, Marjorie Saltonstall, Natalie North, Eleanor Claflin, Rita Faunce, Abigail Aldrich, Barbara Clark, Barbara McKissock, Geraldine Field, Constance Bader, King Woodard, Celia Durant, Jean Wheeler, Grace Heard, Susan Dalton, Nancy Faxon, Olivia Stone, Eleanor Williams, Lydia Lyman and Barbara Stevens . . . and many others.

Miss Bird was graduated in June from Beaver Country Day School.

• • •

Margaret Eustis to Make Her Bow

STILL STARRING IN THE social spotlight is the debutante . . she has the stage almost to herself this time of year with almost daily a new bud bursting into the social world at a glamorous party . . .

This evening's dance at the Milton Club will be one of the gayest of the season thus far . . . Mr. Frederic Eustis is presenting his youngest daughter, Miss Margaret Eustis, to the world of fashion and will be assisted in the receiving line by Miss Eleanor Eustis, debutante of last winter, Mrs. Winthrop H. Churchill, (Edith Eustis) and Mrs. Edward J. Sturgis Jr., (Mary Eustis).

Autumn leaves of red and yellow will be combined to transform the Milton Club into a woodland setting for the dance and the usher's dinner to precede it . . . Seated around the festive dinner table will be the debutante's two house guests, Miss Margaret Delano and Miss Rosamond Lee of New York, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Louise Harding, Miss Marjorie Saltonstall, Miss Cora Peabody, Miss Polly Wardwell, Miss Jessie Fay, Miss Marguerite Macomber and Miss Nancy Moller . . . The ushers for this party will be headed by Miss Eustis' two brothers-in-law, Mr. Edward J. Sturgis Jr., of Brookline and Mr. Winthrop H. Churchill . . .

• • •

Many Dinners to Precede Dance

THEIR ASSISTANTS WILL INCLUDE the Messrs. Henry Howe, Arthur Perry Jr., Ashton Emerson, Charles Noble, Ethan Allen Dennison, James M. Estabrook, Robert Ladd, Guy Hayes, Charles Sturgis, William Lawrence, John W. Bryant, and Robert Russell . . .

A frock of fragile white lame with a corsage of pastel flowers will be worn by the new debutante . . .

Mrs. Philip Chase, Mrs. E. Clarence Hovey Jr., Mrs. Augustus Eustis and Mrs. Rollin Gallagher are all entertaining with dinners before the Eustis dance . . .

• • •

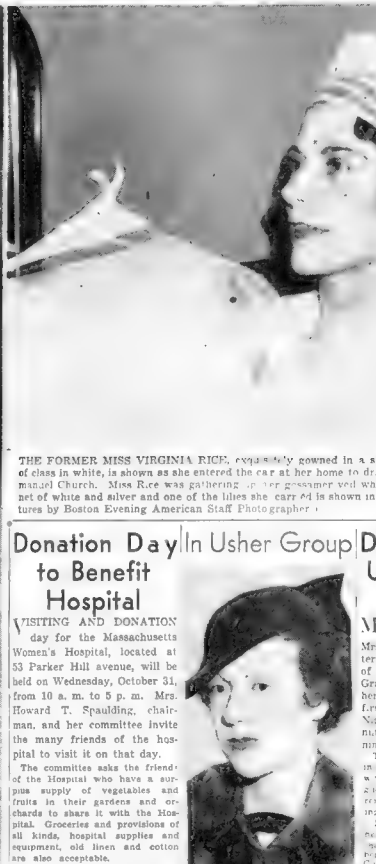
The first Symphony Lecture of the season at the Junior League was held this morning in the ballroom at 11:30 . . . These lectures, as in former years, will be directed by Malcolm Lang, renowned Boston music critic and pianist . . .

Among the early subscribers to the series are Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Miss Barbara Bremer, Miss L. W. Case, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Edwin A. Grozier, Mrs. Roland Nickerson, and Mrs. James B. Thayer . . .

Barbara Bremer

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO WEDDING OF ONE OF ITS TENNIS QUEENS

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN MAYNARD J. JOHNSON, JR., as they left Emmanuel Church late yesterday afternoon, following the ceremony that made the former Miss Virginia Rice, society tennis star, the bride of the son of the Melvin M Johnsons of Brookline. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Ritz-Carlton.



THE FORMER MISS VIRGINIA RICE, exquisitely gowned in a satin striped Parisian model of class in white, is shown as she entered the car at her home to drive to the ceremony at Emmanuel Church. Miss Rice was gathering up her gossamer veil which was attached to a coronet of white and silver and one of the lilies she carried is shown in the folds of the veil. Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

Four Thousand Teachers Pay Tribute to Curley at Dance

A long ovation marked the arrival of former Mayor James M Curley, Democratic candidate for governor, early today, at the dance of the Faculty Club at the Hotel Bradford.

More than 4000 members of the club, an organization of educators of which William J Roche is president, and which includes a large number of Boston school teachers, were on hand to greet the former mayor, and his Republican opponent, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar Bacon.

Curley discussed his record as mayor, pointing out that during his administration, there were no broad lines and that he maintained wages for city employes. Bacon, who was first to put in an appearance, was escorted to the stage, where he reviewed the financial situation of the teachers.

Malden City Hall Closes

Mayor John D. Devir of Malden presented a surprise to all city workers today when he announced that City Hall would be closed from this afternoon until Monday afternoon.

Death, Rather Than Give Up Her Married Lover. A True-Life Tragedy Told in An Unusual Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 14th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Donation Day to Benefit Hospital

VISITING AND DONATION day for the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, located at 53 Parker Hill avenue, will be held on Wednesday, October 31, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding, chairman, and her committee invite the many friends of the hospital to visit it on that day.

The committee asks the friends of the Hospital who have a surplus supply of vegetables and fruits in their gardens and orchards to share it with the Hospital. Groceries and provisions of all kinds, hospital supplies and equipment, old linen and cotton are also acceptable.

On Thursday, October 18, at 10.30 a. m. at the Hotel Kenmore the October meeting of the Women's Charity Club, which supports the hospital, will be held. Mrs. Edwin P. Crawe, president, will preside and Lewis E. MacBayne general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council will speak on "One in Every Ten of Us is Headed for a Hospital."

In Usher Group

MISS ELLEN GREY, above of Brookline, who will be one of the ushers at the first of the Sunday Nights at Nine Series of benefits next Sunday evening.

Debutantes to Usher at Gala Social

MISS ELLEN GRAY, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Mason terrace, Brookline, and cousin of Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, will assist the latter with her duties as head usher at the first of the series of "Sunday Nights at Nine" at the Cocoanut Grove on this Sunday evening.

The program for the first evening includes dancing from 9 to midnight with impromptu entertainments by famous stars who are appearing current engagements in Boston, and dancing from midnight until 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Alfred Gordon Munro is the head of the committee sponsoring these affairs and the proceeds will benefit the Theater Treasurers' Club of Boston.

Other prominent debutantes who will assist Miss Gray are Miss Martha Endicott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott of Lexington; Miss Eleanor Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swift of Commonwealth avenue; Miss Gertrude Burgess daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burgess of Wellesley Hills, and Miss Faith Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Deininger Barney of Marlborough street.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. HENRY D SHARPE, of Providence, R. I., has been added to the list of patronesses and Mrs. Paul Bauder of West Newton, and Mrs. Roquemore Jones are new subscribers to Mrs. Harold Everett Porter's Symphony luncheons, the first of which will be held at 12.30 at the Hotel Vendome. Malcolm Lang, as has already been announced will illustrate at the piano the principal points of the program of the day as he did last year with such success.

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MR and MRS. ARTHUR H. BALLARD of 535 Commonwealth avenue have taken an apartment at the Hotel Delmonico in New York City for the autumn season.

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Among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Marlboro street, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom G. Pingree of Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gardiner of Memorial Drive, Boston.

• • •

WILLIAM H. BAIN and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bailey of Boston spent the Canadian Thanksgiving week as guests at the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec where the fall scenery is at the height of its beauty.

• • •

Boston was well represented on board the Swedish-American motor-liner Kungsholm, which sailed yesterday for a holiday cruise to Bermuda. The list of guests included Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Grace Monahan, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Louise Johnson, Mr. Frank B. Merrick, Mr Henry Bradley, Miss Catherine Scanlon, Miss Teresa McKay, Miss Florance Richards, Mr. Robert Barrett, Jr., and Mr. Edward F. White.

• • •

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Alma Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haley of East Boston to Thomas J. Diviney, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York, was solemnized on Tuesday in St Joseph's Church, Orient Heights. Rev. Charles E. Diviney of Brooklyn, a brother of the bridegroom performed the ceremony. William E. Diviney of New York was best man and Miss Dorothy P. Morrison of East Boston served as maid of honor.

• • •

THE WOMEN'S CHARITY CLUB will hold a bridge party at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton on October 17, for the benefit of The Massachusetts Women's Hospital, which is the only hospital of its kind in New England which is entirely owned and operated by women. Chairman of the several committees are: Mrs. Roger Randall of Brookline, Mrs. Carl Webster of Winter Hill, Mrs. Marion Charlot of Weston, and Mrs. Edwin F. Crawe of Newton, who is president of the club as well as president of the board of trustees of the hospital Mrs. William H. Spooner of Belmont has charge of the tickets.

• • •

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD sponsored a bridge and whist party this afternoon at the home on Guyette street, Cambridge, at 2.30. Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. Edward Heery were hostesses. A penny sale in aid of the orphanage will be held on Friday afternoon and evening October 26, with Mrs. John J. Madden and Mrs. James Dooley in charge.

• • •

MISS MARY COSGROVE of Cambridge has left by boat for a vacation to Washington and New York. While in Washington she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas F. Roland.

• • •

TO RAISE MONEY to secure 1000 Christmas baskets for the needy families, whose calls are constantly arriving at the Carney Hospital, in South Boston, philanthropic women of the district will conduct a bridge and whist and bingo party, tomorrow evening, at the Out-Patient department of the hospital, 140 Dorchester street, South Boston.

Dr. Belle Scott Carmody is chairman of the whist committee, Mrs. Helen Nuss will head the committee on bridge, and Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery will have charge of the game of bingo. Arrangements will be supervised by Mrs. Mary Dowling and Mrs. Mary Crowley. Patronesses include Mrs. John J. Todd, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Joseph Devine, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. John G. Arent, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. James V. Guaragna and Mrs. M. Cuddyer Shea.

Miss Marie Josephine Bremner Bride of Edward G. Sliney

OF INTEREST TO A LARGE circle of Boston friends was the marriage of Miss Marie Josephine Bremner of Chicago to Mr. Edward Gilmore Sliney of Boston, which took place yesterday at a nuptial mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Chicago.

Miss Bremner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berchman Bremner and is a very popular visitor in this city. She has spent several vacations as the guest of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of ex-Mayor Curley, at her home in Jamaica Plain. Many guests from Boston went to Chicago for the wedding, including Mrs Edward Sliney, of Brighton, mother of the bridegroom, who left last Friday with her son.

Mrs. Edward G. Sliney

Mr. and Mrs. Sliney plan to make their home in Boston.

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Mothercraft Club Meets

Organized to increase the interest in the study of mothercraft among school and college girls, the Mothercraft Club of Massachusetts will hold its second annual meeting at the Hotel Lenox tomorrow afternoon.

Members will be welcomed by Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, the founder and president of the club. Other speakers will be Mrs. John H. Kimball, Burr J. Merriam Framingham school superintendent; Mrs. William G. Dwight, Holyoke, Mrs. William T. Tague, Amherst, and Carl L. Schrader, supervisor of physical education for the state.

Feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the Mary E Prior Memorial Mothercraft room by her son, L. C. Prior.

Milk Inspectors Hear Discussion

Dairy and milk inspectors gathered today at the Hotel Statler at the opening day of the 23d annual meeting of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors. The main discussion of the day, "Relations between state milk control boards and city milk inspectors, will be opened by J. C Cort, executive officer of the Massachusetts Milk Control Board.

Sexless School Books Criticized

Springfield, Oct. 11—Speaking before a social hygiene institute held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene and the Springfield Health Council Dr. Nels A. Nelson of the state department of health criticized educators for permitting textbooks which make no mention of sex, to be used in schools.

Brookline to Hear Symphony by ERA

The ERA symphony orchestra and chorus of 100 voices will entertain at a Columbus Day observance under the auspices of the Brookline Council, K. of C., in the Brookline high school hall tomorrow night. Admission to all citizens of the town will be free.

Club Will Open Social Season

The Marblehead Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 16, at 2.30 p. m. in the high school auditorium, with the new president Mrs. Thomas W. Winston presiding. New members will be welcomed and refreshments served will follow the business session.

The Forum of the Common Place and Current Events with musical accompaniment by The Vagabond Fiddler and Joe will furnish the entertainment for the afternoon. President Mrs. Winston will be hostess for the social hour.

Copley Art on Display

IN THE COPLEY SOCIETY Art Gallery, 296 Commonwealth avenue, this week and next, Lee W. Court, of Boston is having an exhibition of his latest oil paintings.

In this group of New England subjects one will find an interesting and contrasting variety of nature's moods at the seashore as well as in the mountains.

The Copley Society's gallery which is limited to the work of the members, is now one of the favored gathering places of art lovers. It is open to the public each day with Mrs. Derby Brown, the president hostess, ever ready to extend gracious welcome to all visitors.

Notes Along the Line---By Bravo

ARRIVALS

FRITZ LEHMANN—who bears a PROUD NAME—on the Ile de France—Nov 6—at 9 a. m. Actor, regisseur, general and author—staged the 1933 Westland Festival dramatic coach of the Vienna Conservatory Opera class on leave of absence for six months—New York residence—Hotel St. Hubert.

EMANUEL LIST—the Baron Ochs of the new Metropolitan Rosenkavalier—Monday from Europe—& fifty pounds lighter—first had his start in the ensemble at the Capitol Theatre—

RELA HARTOK—famed Hungarian composer—to New York in 1935—for concert tour. One of the most famous of Hungarian composers—He once said: All folk music is either based on imitation or old customs unaltered. It is doubtful if the peasants ever actually invent melody but they vary old material continuously—" What a glorious mine of music this composer may help us to unearth—the mad, sad melodies of Hungary are among the most poignant in existence—Bartok has used these basic melodies on which to base a "forceful, elemental idiom" of his own.

• • •

JORDAN HALL

RAYMOND HAVENS plays the first recital of the season in Jordan Hall on Monday, Oct. 15—piano works by Beethoven (Grand Sonata), Vwaldi (Havens' arrangement of the Concerto Grosso, op.3, No 11), Ebeco (Pavane), Liapounoff (Ronde des Fantomes), SIBELIUS (Romance in A major) a group of Chopin Etudes—(op.10, Nos.5, 10.11.No. 2 in A minor, No.3 in E major & op. 25, No. 11, in A minor), Weber (Moto Perpetuo) and Liszt (Polonaise in E major), The Ebeco and Sibelius works are "first time in Boston." An eclectic evening should be valued for wide scope of music contained.

Raymond Havens

• • •

For G. S.

I prefer to keep RAMON ZUERA'S exact identity secret for a while longer—but we were able to secure an exclusive interview

"After all, most spring songs are probably written in winter beside a steam radiator; songs about drifting snows interest a composer on a muggy, hot day in August; one only has time to write love songs when one is NOT in love; and similarly Boston provides just the right atmosphere by contrast for writing tangos."

—BRAVO

SWOPE NOTES RECOVERY OF ENGLAND

BY HUGH BRADSHAW

Gerard Swope

Without allowing the home-boy attitude to get out of hand we find that the figures on unemployment or re-employment if one prefers, cited by Mr. Swope do not put our own recovery in such a bad light. From July, 1932 to July, 1933, the number of unemployed dropped by 2,200,000 persons. Still remembering that sterling depreciation had been under way for nearly 10 months prior to the peak unemployment figure for England, our own efforts toward recuperation do not look poor in comparison. It is well since dollar depreciation did not come until some 18 months after sterling was freed to fall.

Now we . . . here to try . . . the dark . . . point to . . . real recovery . . . answer there . . . try really to . . . being spent . . . officials, . . . re-employment . . . influence . . . business and . . . for the p . . . which . . . tures which . . . bolster u . . .

The renewed talk of h . . . prices, while containing . . . dents, bears control against a run-away performance, has aroused a few of the slumbering inflationists, strangely enough, the likely effect of inflation on bank shares is a prime subject. Investors who may be troubled by such an outlook, because they fear inflation would be detrimental to bank shares, should remind themselves that banks literally trade in money. They pay out what they receive. If the dollars taken in are rubber, then the dollars paid out are rubber. And a period of inflationist tending business activity would increase the turnover in dollars and bank profits.

Briefs Ed . . . to be more . . . dividend . . . in odd-lot . . . pearings . . . The f . . . summer . . . we pointed . . . the fi . . . Harvester . . . Si . . . for 90 p . . . block is . . . play . . . some s . . . ing out f . . .

While our caution of yesterday following the European . . . announcements, it is . . . er any opportunities were lost. The market must first climb over the barriers noted here early this week before we take a liberal view. Once the industrials make that . . . rails touch 39 it will be time enough to enlarge on our bank position. Then traders may consider that we have added the motors, rubbers and rails to our hypothetical bull position in volume. The figures noted are for followers of the hourly averages.

Crude Rubber Strong

New York . . . rubber futures . . . 41 higher . . . 24 Jan 16 . . . up.

Spectator Says Wall Streeters Again Cheerful

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

The street is wondering wh . . . reason is the . . . Certainly business has the pub . . . and nothing more than . . . at a few things here and . . . Some of the Big Boys . . . traders are beginning to carry . . . stocks quite a change from the . . . trading policy they have been following most of the year . . .

British trusts and individuals . . . here are turning to this side . . . where prices on the average are low . . . a real business upturn is in the making.

Furthermore, the London market is regarded as topheavy, the reverse of the position over here . . .

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 11 (INS)—The cotton market . . .

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Prices Advance in Active Curb Dealings

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11—Speculative sentiment was considerably improved in the curb exchange today and a wide demand for a wide variety of issues presenting every appearance of the board seat prices higher. Dynamic was a rapid pace during the first hour but . . . some of the opening off some . . . after the initial flurry.

The . . . and specialties moved . . . the American Gas . . . but the . . . the . . . other groups . . . Public Service Gold, Sherman . . . Swift, International . . . American Hide & Power . . . Higbie, Arnold and Detroit . . . Iorama.

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
. . .	. . .	. . .	. . .

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
. . .	. . .	. . .	. . .

SAYS PATH TO REVIVAL IS OPENING

By B. C. FORBES

"Carry on."

That was the spirit distilled by the British people during the darkest days of the World War, when a veritable destruction of the British empire was threatened.

The time has come for the employing classes, investing classes, all classes in America to muster up and exercise that same grim, resolute perseverance spirit.

No surrender!

If the most responsible citizens of the nation, if those charged with the responsibility of filling pay envelopes, if investors and others who have succeeded in accumulating wealth under the Stars and Stripes—if such citizens hoist the white flag, the government would be recreant in its duty if it shrank from resorting to any and every attempt to avert industrial, financial social collapse.

The snow must go on'

As already recorded in this column, President Roosevelt has undergone a change in his mental attitude; he now realizes that not all of the novel panaceas hatched by his professional advisers have worked out satisfactorily; he has become convinced, as he intimated in his radio talk, of the necessity for modification of various NRA and other policies; he has begun to turn more and more to experienced men of affairs for practical counsel.

The way is now open, in my humble opinion, for bringing about sound economic recovery, if industrialists, bankers, investors and others put the game in a broad-gauge liberal, . . . way.

(C . . . by B. C. Forbes)

B. C. Forbes

Bank Statement

Boston balance $31,000,000
Boston clearance $47,000,000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Higher Prices Mark Bond Trading

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 11—Bond . . . showed a firm tone today and . . . of the list used . . . on the upside . . . alone showed . . .

U. S. Treasury . . . gains showed . . . to . . . to . . . to

SHARE PRICES HIGHER NEAR FINISH

Yesterday's sales 847,800
Week ago 607,810
Year ago 1,627,625

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

NET CHANGES

1934 to date 269,077,240
1933 to date 558,125,616
1932 to date 291,789,986

New York, Oct. 11—The stock market moved forward again today to put quotations at their best levels in more than a month.

Trading also picked up sharply on the advance with turnover for the session exceeding a million shares.

DEMAND HEAVY

All sections of the list were in persistent demand from the opening and gains running to 3 points were registered in some instances.

Railroads were the outstanding issues under the leadership of Atchison and Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Lackawanna and Southern Railway were turned over in large volume to rise about a point each.

United Steel also got above 34 for the first time in several weeks and generally stimulated other industrial issues to renewed activity.

Specialties also were of strong appeal to the trading group with a number of points gained. American Telephone also showed a stronger tone.

Allied Chemical set the pace for the chemical shares with a three-point gain. Du Pont scored a lesser gain.

Chrysler was the leader of the motor shares with a gain of more than a point. Liquors, in which oil stocks moved up in unison with the rest of the list.

SILVER ADVANCES

Coincident with a sharp advance in London, foreign bar silver in New York was raised 2½ cents an ounce to 45½ cents, the highest price since 1929, and one of the most pronounced gains for a single day on record.

The markets appeared to be viewing the potentialities of the European theatre with little concern and to be concentrating virtually all attention upon the domestic scene.

Word from Washington that Professor Warren, who was active in advising the administration several months ago on its gold price-fixing program, was a luncheon guest of the President, gave rise to further conjectures in the financial district regarding the possibility of some new fixing being made in relation to the monetary policy.

Considerable interest was expressed in the announcement that the floating supply of U. S. Steel common stock on Sept. 3, totaled 1,636,700 shares or a decrease of 60,830 from the aggregate of June 30, last. In some quarters this was seen as an indication of the liquidation of speculative holdings in the hands of brokers. In other words, it was thought that the rise in the supply may have been the result of the stock being withdrawn from brokerage offices and placed in the box for long-term holding.

Trade reports furnished no new impetus to the day's activity. Steel continued in hand-to-mouth fashion, the principal cities of the country, during the week ended Oct. 10, to a rate of 36 per cent, a decrease of 3½ per cent under the figure for the corresponding week a year ago.

Electric Output of U. G. I. Is Higher

Electric output of United Gas Improvement system companies for week ended October 6 amounted to 70,330,666 k w h, against 69,242,208 in like period of 1933, an increase of 1½ per cent for week ended September 29. Output was 69,866,154 k w h, against 69,310,163 a year ago, an increase of 8-10th of 1 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct 11 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in doldrums; France in decline.

Great Britain demand, 4.89 cables, 4.89⅝; 60 day bills, 4.88⅛; France demand, 6.64, cables, 6.64; Italy demand, 8.62⅛, cables, 8.62⅞.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	65 Stocks
11:00	91.60	36.48	53.44
12:00	91.71	36.68	53.56
1:00	91.17	36.42	53.37
2:00	91.22	36.83	53.70

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11—A strong tone prevailed in the first hour. Gains of from 1 to more than 3 were registered. Homestake Mining was up 15. Rails and Tobaccos displayed particular strength. Some profit taking appeared near the end of the hour. Trading was very active with sales running 430,000 shares.

11-12—Gains were extended in the second hour after a short period of hesitancy caused by profit-taking. Trading was active. Transactions amounted to 670,000 shares.

12-1—Rails continued to lead the way toward higher levels in the third hour. Metals and minors were strong. Homestake was up 30. Other groups gained from 1 to more than 4. Trading was active. Turnover amounted to 890,000 shares.

1-2—Activity dwindled in the fourth hour. Gains were cut from best prices. Oils were quiet. Sales were 1,040,000 shares.

2-3—Advance was resumed in the final hour. Oils came to life and recorded moderate gains. Rails remained the favorites. Closing tone was strong. Sales were estimated at 1,410,000 shares.

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash (d) On account of accumulations. (g) No par. (h) Extra in stock (in) Paid in 1933. (k) Regular rate, latest payment. (n) Payable in stock (nn) Special. (o) 5% in stock (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (z) Ex-dividend. (zz) Ex-rights.

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Jan 1 1933 in $	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
45¼	45	2.40	Col Carbon.....s	500	68	68¾	68	68	+1
35	11½	1	Com Credit.....s	1300	27¼	27¾	27	27⅝	+1⅛
107	85	6.50	Com Cred Inf....	200	104½	105	104½	105	+1
30	23	2	Com Credit 2 pf	50	28¼	29	28¼	29	+1
61	27¾	24	Com Inv Tr.....	600	47¾	47¾	46¾	47¾	+¾
110¾	84½	6a	Com In T ev pf	300	108½	108¾	108½	108¾	+¾
36¾	15¾	.60	Com Solvents....	4000	20	20¾	20	20¾	+¾
5¾	3		Com & South.....	4500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
1¾	⅝		Com & So pf.....	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
2¾	1½	1.60	Consol Chem.....	1900	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	−½
67	45¾	6	Consol Cigar.....	100	8	8	8	8	
67	45¾	6.50	Cons Cordage....	42	61	61¾	61	61¾	+¾
5¾	2		Cons Diesel Pr....	600	5	5	4¾	5	+¼
23¾	10¾		Cons Film pf.....	50	14¾	15	14¾	15	+¼
87¾	65¾	2	Consol Gas.....	1400	85	87	84¾	87	+1¾
92	81½	5	Consol Oil.....	600	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	+1
4¾	1		Cons Laund.....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	7¾	.20g	Consol Oil.....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
6¾	2½		CRER of C pf	200	3	3	3	3	
2¾	1¾		Cons Textile....	100	8	8	8	8	
14¾	4¾		Container B.....	600	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+¼
5¾	2		Container A.....	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
6¾	2		Cont Baking B	100	5	5	5	5	
87¾	65¾	2	Cont Baking A	1100	81	81	81	81	−¼
11¾	8		Cont Dia F.....	100	6¾	7	6¾	7	+¼
25½	20	1.20	Cont Ins.....	1000	28¾	29½	28¾	29½	+¾
4¾	2		Cont Motors.....	1200	2	2	2	2	
22¾	12¾	.25g	Cont Oil	1200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+¾
51	40½	3	Corn Ex Bank	150	44¾	45	44¾	45	+¾
84½	65	4	Corn Prod.....	1300	74¾	75¾	74¾	75¾	+¾
9¾	3¾		Corr Ine.....	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
5¾	2½		Crm of Wht.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
17¾	6		Crosley Radio....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
36¾	18½		Crown C & B.....	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
4¾	2		Crown Zellerb.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
28¾	4		Crucible Steel....	1100	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1
71	54		Crucible St pf....	100	50	53¾	50	53¾	+3
3¾	¾		Cuba Co.....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2¾	1¾		Cuban-Am Sug....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
65	14¾		Cuban-Am Sug pf	63	56	56	54	55	−1
52¾	35¾	2.50	Cudany Packg....	1100	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
29¾	13¼		Curtiss Pub.....	100	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+¼
85¾	58¾	4.25	Curtiss-Wright....	100	80	80	80	80	
2¾	½		Curtiss Wrt....s	300	1¾	2⅛	1¾	2⅛	
12¾	3¾		Curtis Wr A.....s	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
12¾	3¾		Cutler Hammer....	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
4¾	1½		Dayton P & L.....	1600	19¾	20	18¾	19¾	−¾
13½	10¼	.40	Deere Co pf.....	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅜
14¾	9¾		Del & Hud.....	100	41¾	42	41¾	42	+1⅜
33¾	14¾		Del L & W.....	1700	18½	19¾	18½	19	+¾
13¾	4		D & R G W pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	¾	1.25b	Devo & R A.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	¾		Diam A Run.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
28¾	21	1.00	Diam Match.....	600	25	25¾	25	25¾	+1¼
4¾	2¾	2.00	Dome Mines.....	1600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
23	14½	1.40	Douglas Aircr....	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	−½
28¾	11¾		Douglas Aircr....	900	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
2¾	¾		Dunlop Rub pf....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5¾	2½	3.00	DuPont de N.....s	6400	91¾	93¾	91¾	93¾	+2
107	83	5	Duq L hse inf.	10	105	106	105	106	
14¾	7¾		Eagle Pic Mflg....	100	8	8	8	8	−⅛
101¾	65¾	4	Eastman Kod.....	800	101¾	102¾	101	102	+1¼
22¾	10	1	Eaton Mfg.....	100	15¾	15¾	15	15¾	+¾
31¾	11¾		Edison Bros.....	1500	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¾
101	75		Elec A L pf.....	70	98	98¾	98	98¾	+¾
9¾	2¾		Elec & Musc.....	600	4¾	5	4¾	5	+¼
8¾	2½		Electric Boat....	1500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3¾	¾		Electric P & L....	100	2¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¾
24¾	11¾		Elec P & L 6pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¾
21	7¾		Elec P & L 7pf	100	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+¾
52	34	2	Elec Stor Bat....	300	40¾	42¼	40¾	42¼	+2¾
3¾	1		Elk H Cf pf.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
8¾	2½		Emp Auto Ind.....	300	2¾	3	2¾	3	+⅛
23¾	10¾		Enr Pub S pf.....	100	16¾	17¼	16¾	17¼	+¾
24¾	11¾		Enr P S pf8w.....	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¾
21¾	11¾		Enr P S pf7w.....	100	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+¾
10¾	5		Equit Office.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14¾	5¾		Erie.....	500	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼	+¾
23¾	11¾		Erie 1st pf.....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−¼
23¾	9		Erie 2d pf.....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−¼
29¾	14¾		Evans Prod.....	2300	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+¾
10¾	3		Exchange Buff....	70	4	4	4	4	
19	4¾		Fairb Morse.....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¾
98	50		Fed M & Sm.....	100	52	52	52	52	−4
2¾	¾		Fed Water Ser....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
35	20¾	1.20	Fidelity Phen....	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅝
50	21	.90	Fidelity Sons....	20	25	25	25	25	
85	50	.90	Firestone Tire....	700	70½	70¾	69¾	70¾	+¾
57	30	.90	Firestone T R....	300	54	54¾	54	54¾	+¾
69¾	47¾	2.50	First Nat Stor....	300	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	+¾
2¾	¾		Fisher Body Cr....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
12¾	5		Food Mach.....	100	15¾	16	15¾	16	+¼
22	8¾		Foster Wh Cor....	100	11¾	12	11¾	12	+¾
14¾	6¾		Found Co Am.....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
47¾	16¾	.95	Fourth N Inv.....	200	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1¼
17¾	8¾		Fox Film A.....	2700	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
7¾	3¾	.70	Franklin Sm.....	1500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
50¾	14¾	4	Freeport Tex....	600	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
19¾	5		Fuller GA 2 pf	72	8	8	8	8	+⅛
11¾	5¾		Gen Am Inv.....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
37¾	16¾		Gen Am Tk pf.....	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
23¾	12		Gen Asphalt.....	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
14¾	7¾		Gen Baking.....	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
38	19¾	3.40	Gen Cable A pf....	900	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	+¾
12¾	10	1.60	Gen Cable 1st pf	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
12¾	10	1.60	Gen Cable 2nd pf	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
57	33¾	2	Gen Elec Co.....	9000	55¾	57¾	55¾	56¾	−¼
49¾	15		Gen Foods.....	3000	30¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+¾
30¾	4		Gen Gas A.....	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¾	4		Gen Gas B Dec....	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
29¾	20	1.80	Gen Foods.....	3000	30¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+¾
4¾	2		Gen Gas pf A.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
42	22¾	1.50	Gen Motors.....	1800	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
103¾	64		Gen M 5 pf C.....	100	102¾	103	102¾	103	+¾
106	85	.30g	Gen Pipe Ind.....	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
24¾	4¾		Gen Pub Serv.....	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
43¾	23¾		Gen Ry Sig.....	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
4¾	1¾		Gen Realty pf.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
20¾	8¾		Gen Realty Inv....	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
48¾	17¾		Gen Refractor....	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
13¾	7¾		Gen Steel Cast....	100	24	24	24	24	+¾
13¾	7¾		Gen Theatre Eq....	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
85¾	60¾		Gillette S M.....	1100	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	+¾
30¾	23¾		Gimbel Bros.....	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
30¾	23¾		Gimbel Bros pf....	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
28¾	12		Gimbel Bros pf....	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
104	80¾		Glidden Co.....	200	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
2¾	¾		Globe Aircraft....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14¾	7¾		Gobel Adolf.....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
23¾	10¾		Goodrich B F.....	1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
18	8		Goodrich B F pf....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
3¾	1¾		Goodyear T & R....	1100	41¾	43¾	41¾	43¾	+1¾
4	1¾		Goodyear T pf....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¾	3¾		Gotham S H.....	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2¾	¾		Graham Paige....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2¾	¾		Granby Cons.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
38¾	20¾		Granite City S....	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
4¾	2¾		Grand Union.....	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
40¾	24		Grant, W T.....	600	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾	+1
20¾	12¾		Grt Nrth pf.....s	500	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
4¾	2¾	.50	Grt Nrth Ore.....s	500	15¾	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
35¾	25¾	2.40	Grt W Sug.....	1000	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+¾
6¾	3¾		Hahn Dept Stl....	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
24¾	16¾		Hamm Brg Br....	100	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+¾
7¾	2¾		Hall Printing....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
24¾	12	.50	Harbison Walk....	200	15¾	16	15¾	16	+¼
4¾	2¾		Harnischfeg.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	3¾		Hazel Al Gl.....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
81¾	40	4	Hercules Pw.....	200	72¾	73¾	72¾	73¾	+¾
8¾	2¾		Hershey Chem.....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
400	200	21b	Homestake M.....	100	395	400	395	400	+20
43¾	7¾	1.40	Houd Hers A.....	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	−¼
4¾	2¾		Houd Hers B.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
29¾	12¾		Houston Oil.....	100	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+¾
3¾	1¾		Howe Sound.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12¾	4¾		Hud & Man.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
26¾	9¾		Hud Man pf.....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
24¾	9¾		Hudson Mot.....	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
19¾	8¾		Hupp Motors.....	2000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
19¾	8¾		Illi Central.....	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
50	24¾		Ill Cent pf.....	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
2¾	1¾	1.25	Indus Rayon.....	3000	26¾	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1¼
73¾	45	2	Inersoll Rand....	100	56	56	56	56	
49¾	26	.25	Inland Steel.....	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
3¾	1¾		Inspiration Cop....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	2	.10	Insur Shares.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14¾	6¾		Intag Motors.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
11¾	4		Interlake Ir.....	200	4¾	5¼	4¾	5¼	+¼
11¾	4		Int Agri Ch.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
14¾	6¾		Int Agri Ch pf....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
149¾	125¾	6	Int Bus Mn.....	1600	141½	141½	140¾	140¾	
12¾	4	.20	Int Carriers Id	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
37¾	19¾	.60	Inter Cement....	400	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¾
46¾	23¾		Int Harvester....	3000	32¾	32¾	32	32¾	
119¾	110		Int Harvest pf....	200	118	118½	118	118¾	+2¼
4¾	2¾		Int Hydro Ele....	700	4	4	3¾	4	+⅛
6	2¾		Int M M.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
29¾	14¾	.30a	Inter Nickel.....	600	25	25¾	24¾	25¾	+¾
Int P & P A.....				600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Since Jan 1 1933 in $	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
2¾	⅝		Int P & P Ass....	600	1¾	2⅛	1¾	2⅛	+⅜
24¾	6½		Int Salt.....	100	11¾	10	11¾	10	−1¾
25	8		Int Shoe.....	200	20	20	20	20	−¾
50¾	38	2	Interst Bakeries..	800	41	41¾	41	41¾	+¾
45¾	19		Interstat Stores..	400	25	26	25	26	
174¾	74¾		Int Tel & T.....	3000	9¾	10	9¾	10	+¼
16¾	2¾		Inter D Strs.....	1000	12¾	13	12¾	13	+¾
66¾	26¾		Johns Manv.....	1800	48¾	49	48¾	48¾	−¼
118	87		Johns M pf.....	40	117	117			
150	99		Joliet & Chic....	100	140	140	140	140	−4
11¾	6¾		Kan City So.....	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
10¾	5	.40a	Kaufman D S.....	400	7¾	8	7¾	8	+¼
18¾	12		Kayser Julius....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
14	5		Kelly Sp Tire....	100	8	8	8	8	
20	5		Kel Springfield..	100	8	8	8	8	
7	2		Kelvinator.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
26¾	7	.50	Kelvinator pf....	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
43¾	15¾	.20a	Kennecott.....	1800	17¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	−¼
22¾	10¾		Keyes (S).....	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
111	99¾	7	Krasse SS pf....	20	106¾	107	106¾	107	+¾
10¾	4		Krasse D S.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
33¾	19	1.60	Kresge Dept St....	200	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+¾
26	20		Lambert Co.....	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+¾
14	5¾	.40a	Lee Rubber.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
20	3		Lehigh C Nav.....	100	13	13	13	13	
5	1		Lehigh V Coal....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20	5		Leh Val Coal pf..	100	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	+⅛
21	9¾		Leh Val R R.....	600	12	12¾	12	12¾	+¾
78	58¾	2.40	Lehman Corp.....	300	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	+1¼
78	58¾	2.40	Lehman Corp pf....	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	+¾
99	73¾	5b	Lee & M B.....	4000	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+¾
21¾	15¾	1.60	Life Savers.....	200	20	20¾	20	20¾	+¾
26¾	14¾	1.50	Life Truck Corp....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
26¾	15		Lima Loco.....	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
109¾	79		Liquid Carb.....	300	22	22	22	22	−¼
39¾	4		Loew's Inc.....	1400	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	+¾
1	¼		Loft Inc.....	100	1	1	1	1	
4¾	1		Long Bell L A.....	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
19¾	14¾	1.20	Lorillard Co.....	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	−¾
115¾	98¾	7	Lorillard pf.....	30	112	112	112	112	
23¾	10¾		Louis G & E.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
62¾	34¾	3b	Louis & Nash.....	500	42¾	42¾	42	42¾	+¼
24¾	12¾		Ludlum Steel.....	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
97	70	6.50	Ludlum Stl pf.....	100	85	85	85	85	
75	37		MacAnd & Frt.....	20	107	107	107	107	
11¾	7		Mack Trucks.....	400	24¾	25¾	24¾	25	
62¾	35¾	2	Macy & Co.....	400	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	+¾
7¾	2¾		Madis Sq Gar.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
24¾	14¾	1.50a	Magma Copper.....	100	19	19	19	19	
49¾	10¾		Manati Sug.....	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	−¾
20¾	6	.60	Manh Shirt.....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
2¾	¾		Maracaibo O.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9¾	3	.40	Marine Mid.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
32	12	2	Martin Rock.....	100	20	20	20	20	
39¾	17¾		Marshall Field....	1100	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+¾
16¾	4¾		Martin Parry.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼
23¾	13¾	1.50	Matheson Alk.....	600	27¾	27¾	26¾	27¾	+¾
44¾	21¾	1.40	May Dept Str.....	1100	27¾	28¾	27¾	28¾	+¾
32	22	4	McCall Corp.....s	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	−¾
11	4		McCrory 1st.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	1¾		McCrory 2d.....	1000	5¾	6¾	4¾	4¾	
36	3¾		McCrory pf.....	1900	32¾	36¾	32¾	35	+3
13¾	4¾		McGraw H Pb.....	100	6	6	6	6	
50¾	28¾	2	McKinnon A pf....	100	46¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	+¾
94¾	67¾	4	McKesson T P.....	200	89¾	90	89¾	90	+2
9¾	3¾		McKesson & R.....	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¾
24¾	8¾		McKes & Chem.....	800	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+¾
13¾	3¾		McLean Strs.....	5300	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	−¾
7¾	2¾		McLean Str pf.....	100	72	72	72	72	
39	17¾	2	Melville Shoe....	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+¾
11	3¾		Mengel Co.....	600	6	7¼	5¾	6	
14¾	4¾		Mesta Mach.....	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	−¾
19¾	7¾		Mid Cont Pet.....	100	9

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Professor Friedman, Georgia Tech, sends us the following item from the Atlanta Georgian—

Glen Pruett '20 a saxophone player [illegible] was taken [illegible] Hospital [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] Accord[illegible] [illegible] for a [illegible] Winder and Mr. [illegible] farmer [illegible] near [illegible]

Of course no jury will convict the farmer.

It's been bad enough, all these years, what with the boll weevil and everything.

And the farmers certainly don't wants hafta speak for [illegible] places.

Says Gene Tunney, the [illegible] — Something [illegible] goes to the [illegible] a [illegible] priced bend.

And then there was the indiscreet movie star who got in all the papers while her publicity man was on his vacation.

A gal who [illegible] me heart really [illegible]
Chirps obey [illegible]
ending.

Tom Keating.

"Wives influence husbands more than husbands influence wives."—Lady Astor.

And wives are always influencing some other wife's husband —some husband who has lost his influence at home.

THANKS, DOC!

"Reports as to prospective food price increases are exaggerated. Consumers must beware of being stampeded by false rumors."—Dr. Howe, AAA consumers' counsel.

But it's difficult to keep from being stampeded into a grocery store or a restaurant when you're hungry and it's time to eat.

Would it do any good, when the grocer says, "Thirty-three cents a can!" for the consumer to wink or pinch the grocer's cheek, and exclaim, "Munchausen!"

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

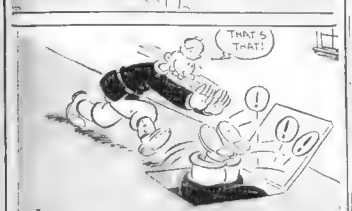
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Postoffice Box 1795.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THE'S LOOKING DOWN INTO THE TORTURE PIT WITH A LITTLE PUSH AND HE'D GO DOWN, DOWN, DOWN!
M WEARING THE CROWN WITH HIM IN THE PIT THEN I'D BE KING
KING OSCAR, THE FIRST— NOT BAD! THEN I'LL MARRY HE GAL
NOTHING VENTURED NOTHING GAINED— I'LL DO IT!
HEY! ARE YOU DEAD YET! B-R-R-R-R. I HATE TO BE DOWN THERE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Odd Coincidence

IF I COULD JUST GET MY HANDS ON THAT WOMAN WHO IS CALLING MY HUSBAND I'D FIX HER.. I INTEND TO FIND HER.
WHY JIGGS! WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN? I'VE BEEN WAITING AN HOUR FOR YOU!
THAT'S HER NOW!
MY DEAR! I WAS VERY BUSY AT THE OFFICE.
YOU KNOW YOUR FATHER HAS LOTS OF WORK TO DO THESE DAYS.
WELL-DADDY' IF YOU KEEP ME WAITING AGAIN LIKE THIS, I'LL FORGET I AM "TOOTLES" JIGGS AND SCOLD YOU.
?
OF ALL THINGS! THERE'S ANOTHER FAMILY IN THE BUILDING BY THE NAME OF "JIGGS."

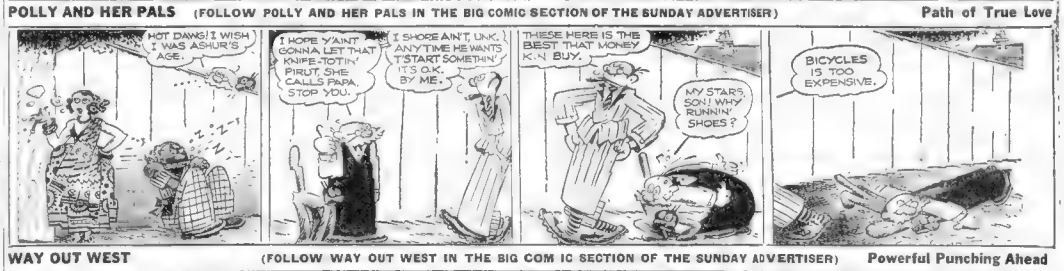
JOE PALOOKA

No Enthusiasm

ANN, I'VE DECIDED THAT IF JOSEPH IS NOW BEING TAKEN UP BY HIS MAJESTY, FREDRIKE OF HANGOVERIA, THAT I'LL AGREE TO YOUR MARRIAGE.
OH MOTHER, I'M SO HAPPY. I'VE WAITED SO LONG FOR THIS AND DARLING, DID YOU SEE THE LATEST PAPER?
THE REVOLUTION IS OVER IN HANGOVERIA. THE REPORT SAYS JOE AND THE KING WON THE POPULACE OVER. ISN'T THAT SIMPLY GORGEOUS?
YES, YES, DEAR, AND NOW I MUST CALL THE SOCIETY EDITOR'S AND TELL THEM THE PARTICULARS.
MAYBE I COULD MAKE PERSONAL APPEARANCES IN VAUDEVILLE THEATRES OR SIGN TESTIMONIALS FOR SHAVING CREAM IN YOUR COUNTRY.
THEY SAY THAT PAYS EXCELLENT STIPENDS. I'M SO ANXIOUS TO HELP YOU GENTLEMEN.
AND I MUST REPLENISH OUR TREASURY TOO.

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Path of True Love


HOT DAWG! I WISH I WAS ASHUR'S AGE.
I HOPE Y'AINT GONNA LET THAT KNIFE-TOTIN' FIRLT SHE CALLS PAPA, STOP YOU.
I SHORE AIN'T, UNK. ANY TIME HE WANTS TO START SOMETHIN' IT'S O.K. BY ME.
THESE HERE IS THE BEST THAT MONEY K'N BUY.
MY STARS, SON! WHY RUNNIN' SHOES?
BICYCLES IS TOO EXPENSIVE.

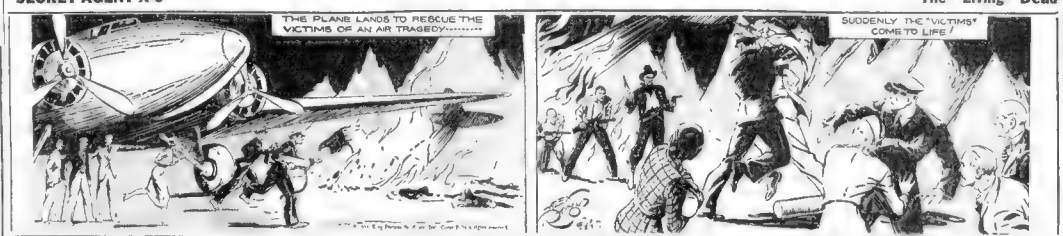
WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Powerful Punching Ahead

I MUST HAD THE FIGHT WITH GUM YESTERDAY! THE TIGER, GOT SWIFT PAWS, I GOT WHEN HE ASKED HIM NOT TO LOAF AT HIS TRAINING!
HE NEARLY BEEFED YOU! THE PLACE TO FIGHT IS AT THE OLYMPIC NEXT TUESDAY - YOU GOTTA BE CAREFUL
WELL---- I LEARNED HIM TO GET INTO FIGHTING TRIM!
HE SAYS HE'LL PUT YOU OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND! WANT TO BET?
I HEAR YOU NEARLY TOOK A SAILING AT THE TIGER, HERE YESTERDAY - IS THAT RIGHT?
YER RIGHT, MR. KELLY - AND IF HE'S FRESH HE CAN HAVE A RUN AT ME, BUT I'LL SOCK 'IM AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY!
I HAVE A FEELING THAT I'M GOING TO BE A LOT SLOWER AND --- AND ---

SECRET AGENT X-9

The "Living" Dead



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Watched Road

HELLO — IS THIS YOU, MRS. MEANY? THIS IS SHINGLES — SHINGLES — THE DETECTIVE — YOU KNOW, ROCKY'S PARTNER — WHERE'S ROCKY? — RIGHT HERE IN THE ROOM — BUT HE CAN'T TALK —
A-A-A-A-H-H
WHAT DO YOU MEAN HE CAN'T TALK?? HAS HE AN ATTACK OF LOCKJAW? OR IS HE DRUNK AGAIN? — IF THAT STUPID FOOL HAS LET THAT LITTLE BRAT ESCAPE, I'LL —
BUT MRS. MEANY, LISTEN —
HOW KIN I TELL YOU WHEN YOU WON'T LISTEN? WE WAS OUT IN THE RAIN ALL NIGHT WATCHIN' THE GYPSY CAMP WHERE THE KID IS HIDING — WHAT YOU'RE COMING HERE??— WHAT? HELLO — HELLO — OH, SEE, SHE HUNG UP!
DADDY IS WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING — HE KEEPS LOOKING AT THE ROAD ALL THE TIME — AS IF HE WERE AFRAID OF SOMETHING —
GEE, PETSY, YOUR DADDY WOULDN'T BE AFRAID OF ANYTHING — MAYBE HE LOOKS AT THE ROAD 'CAUSE THERE AIN'T NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO 'ROUND HERE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Prisoner at Large

HERE'S NO PLACE TO BE THE HUT WHERE W. LOWISH COULD POSSIBLY HIDE, CAPTAIN —
HE DIDN'T CUT HIS WAY OUT THROUGH THE WALLS — THEY'RE INTACT
AND HE COULDN'T HAVE COME THROUGH THAT DOORWAY OR WINDOW BECAUSE I'VE BEEN STANDING GUARD AT EVERY MINUTE!
IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME, BUT I'M SURE WE'LL NAB HIM IN ONE OF THE OTHER HUTS — LET'S GET BUSY —
NO LUCK, CAPTAIN — WE'VE SEARCHED EVERY SHACK BUT THE ONE YOU AND I HAVE BEEN OCCUPYING!
WELL, NO THERE NOW, TIM, BUT IT ISN'T LIKELY WELL FIND HIM IN THAT PLACE! NO — THE FELLOW'S MADE HIS GETAWAY! — BUT HOW HE DID IT IS BEYOND ME —
I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE THE HOLE HUT TO SEE YOU CAPTAIN — I'VE GOT SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU —
HOW'D YOU GET HERE, WILOWISH?

EAGLES CONFIDENT ON EVE OF FORDHAM GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

Sports Parade

Judge Landis Exhumes World Series Cadaver And Endorses the Mob | *Mistake to Suppress Competitive Spirit In Major Leagues*

By AUSTEN LAKE

AS A MAN WHO IS ALWAYS on the side of the angels, which is to say the side which wields the balance of power, Judge K. M. Landis has endorsed the boisterous mobbery of the Detroit crowd, saying it was fully justified.

Austen Lake

Now this is confusing. Because the Judge told me, face front, after Tuesday's Medwick episode, that he wished only to save the young man from bodily ruin and that in shooing him to cover he did not condemn the man.

Yet today he threatens Medwick with a money plaster and throws a bone to the riotous rabble.

* * *

THIS ILLUSTRATES ONE of baseball's major faults. In suppressing the natural competitive flares between the players and teams, the game during late years has bogged down into a soulless routine between so many business athletes.

Here was a World Series more nearly like the old-time feudist campaigns of pre-war baseball, when the players were imbued with the primitive emotions of the jungle apes and put on a convincing, rousing show which caught the entire country's attention.

In the living history of the game the pages that survive are those concerning Cobb, Speaker, Carrigan and the warlike horde who suffered and sometimes bled for principles beyond their semi-monthly salary checks.

* * *

IN THE LAST SERIES the most bruised and pummelled man on the field was Mickey Cochrane, the old Bridgewater farm lad who catches and manages for Detroit. And, though shredded by three different spike wounds, and literally held together by safety pins and twine, Mike had no lament to make and aimed no reproaches at the Cardinals.

He stood and took his punishment without a whimper, a hardy figure exalted in the eyes of the people who pay.

Frisch swallowed his dose at second base, too, setting his pickerel jaw and biding his time. And after it was over Mike shook Frank's hand and said what a nice time he'd had.

I have seen Bill Carrigan, in his flat-stomached, black-haired day, crowd the plate at old Fenway as Walter Johnson was racing in to beat the throw.

And Walter then had crashed headlong into Bill so that mask, glove, ball and bits of armor splashed away like a grapefruit cast against a concrete wall.

Bill had picked up the pieces philosophically without complaining to return to work, taking his bruises as part of the day's chore.

* * *

MIND YOU! THE MEDWICK-OWEN TIFF had been settled satisfactorily to all hands. The players had their little say, the dust had settled and the game resumed.

Neither the umpires nor Judge Landis, in his pipe rail box, had considered the honor of the national game impunged to that point.

But when the crowd, embittered not so much at Medwick but because its beloved Tigers had been jellied in a previous seven-run inning, showered down fruit and rose to 20 minutes of squawling, the Judge suddenly discovered contumely, ruffianism and sin.

He called to Owen, party of the first part in the brawl, and demanded whether Medwick had done anything to warrant dismissal.

"No," said Owen, "It was O. K."

* * *

AT THE RISK of seeming to contradict myself, I say that Landis did a smart thing in lifting Medwick from the scene. The game was virtually settled. The crowd was unreasonable and might have forced forfeiture.

Nobody appeared to have the key to the solution until Landis waived the symbol of hate out of the picture.

But now to butter the crowd over with virtue for its snarly riot and to threaten Medwick with punishment for doing openly what had been done 20 times covertly in this series is a timid, shanghai gesture to salve the Detroit public's disappointment for losing the series.

* * *

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE was making a moving picture of the series, using batteries of long range cameras to catch close-up shots of the technical action.

This is to be shown later to schools, clubs and gatherings around the land, with personal explanations by umpires and former American League players.

But the film, presumably, will be carefully censored, with the vital part of the action, such as Jo-Jo White's kicking slides, Martin's and Medwick's body blocks and Frisch's blackjack tags, culled cunningly from the theme.

* * *

A PICTORIAL SIDELIGHT of the exodus from Detroit was Babe Ruth's portly figure, in flowered satin pajamas, holding court for the newsmen in a solon compartment of the Wolverine Special.

And the Babe said frankly, and I believe accurately, that he had no nibbles for his managerial bait.

"But I can be had," boomed Babe, a little wistfully.

'I'll Fling Along With You' Becomes Theme Song of B. C. Wings for Drive at Rams

ED FURBUSH — BOB CASH

Seems as though those Boston College backs and ends have become a lot of A-1 buck passers with their "You take it" roars. Laterals and forwards are mixed with running plays to baffle the enemy. Here Furbush makes a smooth lateral pass to Cash. Both are ends. This passing threat will keep Fordham guessing tomorrow afternoon at B. C., where the old rivals stage a college grid classic. Fordham is favored, but B. C. is planning a big surprise for the Rams. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Harvard Squad to See Eagles Tomorrow

By Bill Grimes

Head Coach Eddie Casey has been driving his Harvard charges at top speed for the Brunonians. He will let them relax at the B. C.-Fordham game tomorrow . . . The Yale-Penn game will be staged for the sole purpose of getting one of the contesting elevens in the games won column . . . Charlie Tesrau, son of Big Jeff, is a candidate for the Dartmouth freshman team . . . Young Charlie can't see baseball with a spy glass. And the same . . . of Paul Sweeney of Boston C . . . who is th . . . r to Bi Sweeney's pu . . .

Eddie Casey

Ozie Simmons, the flashy Iowa sophomore back, is the best the Big Ten has produced since Red Grange . . . Ozie, a colored boy who hails from Fort Worth, Texas, is known as "I'se Shifty." Another colored boy who came up from the Lone Star state with him is "I'se Tricky." "Ise Shifty" was mainly responsible for Iowa's victory over Northwestern.

Captain Les . . den, Fordham, is a crooner of ability, and he doesn't do so badly on the gridiron . . . Tom Guinea gives promise of developing into one of the greatest of all time Boston College backs . . . He is the "ace" of Bill Boehner's freshman backfield and already has successfully strutted his stuff against the varsity . . .

Bo McMillin

"Hank McPhail, Redskins, who played with the Army Plebes a year ago, predicts that due to the loss of Red Blaik and Pete Hilinger, Gar Davidson has a real assignment trying to get West Point up to its recent standard. McPhail gives Blaik and Hilinger credit for Army's recent top notch elevens.

Manning High School is a very touchy subject with Harry Downes, Coach at Reading High . . . Bobby Curran, B. C., has found himself and barring injury will prove one of Joe McKenney's best ground gainers. Until this season, Bobby never appreciated his own ability . . . he's

Red Wood worth . . . guard, . . . Dick . . . assistant at Northwestern next season. I'll be McMillin . . . again . . . coming up with a five man backfield . . . at Ohio University . . . two fullbacks, which left him short a guard. His infraction was reported to Griffith . . . and did Bo burn up . . . Never did "Pat" Hanley suspect that he would live to see the day when he would be obliged to keep a 138-pound back in a college game for 60 minutes! But that was what he was forced to do with George Pattison.

For some unknown reason, Dartmouth looks for trouble with Fred Brice, University of Maine outfit—if Maine was the only worry of the season, there'd be little incentive to bear down. About all the Maine and Blue have this season is good intentions when tackling an opponent of the calibre of the Big Green . . . George Meankovich is known as "Slinger" on the Notre Dame campus . . . Fordham is billing Freddie Harlow as Maine's gift to the Maroon backfield . . . The Cup of Coffee A. C. of Harvard square must be slipping to allow such billing.

Swede Olson, Redskins, says Tennessee used a somewhat similar offense to Joe McKenney's and that it is responsible for the numerous outstanding backs developed by the Lookouts . . . Bob Pastor, who is battling for recognition at N. Y. U., admits he'd rather box than play football . . . Eddie Furbush, the Eagle end, is one of the best pass receivers in the East . . . The Guepe twins, Art and Al, who are playing for Marquette, are giving officials considerable trouble when they go in as replacements . . . They are as alike as two peas . . .

Somebody at N. Y. U. is trying to out-Meehan Chick Meehan, who decked the Violets out in garish colors. N. Y. U. is wearing white jerseys, socks and helmets . . . Only three coaches in the professional league are college products . . . Not only has Joe McKenney two triple threats in his first string back field at B. C. but every member of that quartet is a passer as well as a capable ball carrier. Phil Pack, the publicity payer at the University of Michigan, is a member of the state legislature . . . and do his constituents put the arm on him . . .

TIGER HURLER POSTPONES WEDDING

By Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 11—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe said today that he and Miss Edna Mary Skinner his childhood sweetheart, are not going to get married "until next week just before we go back to Arkansas."

"I was kind of surprised to read where we were getting married today," said the giant young pitcher, who has been the hero of Detroit Tigers fans this season. "We are going to get married, but the time is going to be when we choose and it's going to be our affair."

"I reckon that if there is anything that is mine and Edna's business, it's getting married and we don't aim to get married until next week, just before we go back to Arkansas."

Arrangements have been made for a waiver of the Michigan law requiring a five-day wait between the application for and issuance of a marriage license.

Rowe was out of the city yesterday, but Miss Skinner called at the county building. She left without the license when she discovered that word of her visit had preceded her.

St. Anselm's Shifts

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 11—St. Anselm's College will play the Portsmouth Marines here Saturday in place of Oswego Teachers, who cancelled their engagement.

Crowd of 25,000 Expected To See Heights Battle

By Walter Kiley

Too bad Christopher Columbus can't be out at University Heights tomorrow afternoon as Boston College and Fordham celebrate his anniversary in their annual football stride.

For good old Chris would witness a scene of battle lust that would make even the venturesome deeds of his fellow seafarers pale into insignificance.

The Eagles are eager to avenge last year's defeat. They felt then and they feel now, that they got the worst sort of breaks from the officials of that Polo Grounds contest. It was the only black mark on an otherwise perfect season . . . Jimmy Jim" Crowley's Fordham Rams, 60 strong, arrived in this city of culture and refinement early this morning.

They repaired at once to the Kenmore Hotel, there to contemplate all the unkind things which the Eagles are said to be laying up in store for them.

Tomorrow's setup looks perfect, both from a vantage point of football tactics and grudge angles.

FORDHAM 5-4 FAVORITE

The Rams are rated 5-4 favorites in some quarters the odds are even longer.

But Messrs. Joe McKenney, Bill Ormsby and Dinny McNamara, reputable gentlemen, decry these figures and go on record as saying that the better team will win and that "Boston College is the better team."

They point with pride to the fact that two years ago Fordham came on to Boston with one of the nation's strongest teams and were overwhelming favorites.

Yet the Eagles held them scoreless, and with the Norwood barber, Ed Kelley, racing in to kick a lengthy goal by placement, turned the tables in dismaying fashion.

Again last season our local heroes were given little consideration, especially from New York's gentlemen of the fourth estate . . .

While the Eagles went down, 32 to 6, the fact is that the score at the end of three periods was Fordham 13, Boston College 6.

The main point at issue was the fact that Johnny Freitas was robbed of a touchdown after a long run when the white linened whistle blowers went asleep at the post.

From that point on the Boston's took to dying moment heaves, which the Rams converted into touchdowns, so that the victory was nowhere as one-sided as the score would indicate.

INTRODUCES NEW SHIFT

Tomorrow's game will show just how potent this mighty appearing Fordham squad is going to prove. It is potentially g . . .

It is big and strong, with capable backs and a powerful line, which starting tomorrow, heads into the stiffest schedule it ever . . . of.

The Galloping Gaels of . . . Methodist . . . Southern Methodist . . . West Virginia, Purdue and New York University, follow in succession.

Both teams have primed for tomorrow's battle, the second year in which Crowley has been at the Fordham helm as successor to the late Major Frank Cavanaugh.

Crowley will introduce the new shift, claimed to be the smartest thing in modern day football, and reserved especially for Boston College.

McKenney counters with his own newly patented offense which will also receive its baptism against the Rams.

Both teams show changed fronts from . . . lineups of a year . . .

A . . . Eagles were . . . with . . . ear pick . . . such as . . . Pat . . . and Bob Curated into the var . . .

. . . he addition of . . . r and Ted Gain tackles, Paul Donohue, center, Dimmy Zaris and Al Pizzanny, guards, and Ed Anderson, Ed Furbush and Bob Cash, ends, have . . . their primary lessons well . . . McKenney's . . . de . . .

CAPACITY CROWD CERTAIN

Fordham's offense is built largely around Tony Sarnusky, our old Linden Tech backfield friend, Freddy Harlow, the Cambridge Latin firebrand, a pair who vie for the honor of being the University City's most illustrious athlete; Joseph Sorotra, husky fullback from Lowell; and Joe Maniaci of Lodi, New Jersey, brother of the well known Columbia flash.

Faculty Manager John P. Curley of Boston College . . . states that seldom in recent years has there been such a demand for ticket reser . . .

A capacity crowd of 21,000 is virtually assured with good weather. Standing room will permit of another 5000.

Fordham's legions of loyal supporters are beginning to trek in by train, bus and auto. Close to 2000 from the Bronx are expected.

Freitas to Coach

Johnny Freitas of Fairhaven, football and baseball standout at Boston College for the past three years, has been appointed athletic director and coach of all sports at Holy Family High school, New Bedford.

The team will play the smaller elevens in its district this year, but Freitas expects to branch out next fall.

IT'S A **BIG** *STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION TO SMOKE*

OVERLAND CIGARS

Londres 10c Perfectos 2 for 25c

S. S. PIERCE CO. Corner Tremont and Boylston Streets, Copley Square, Boston 111 Broadway, Cambridge 111 Hawthorne Avenue, Lynn

BILODEAU LENDS BALANCE TO HARVARD BACKFIELD

REDSKINS WILL BEAT PIRATES, SAYS DIETZ

[illegible] the Boston Redskins and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

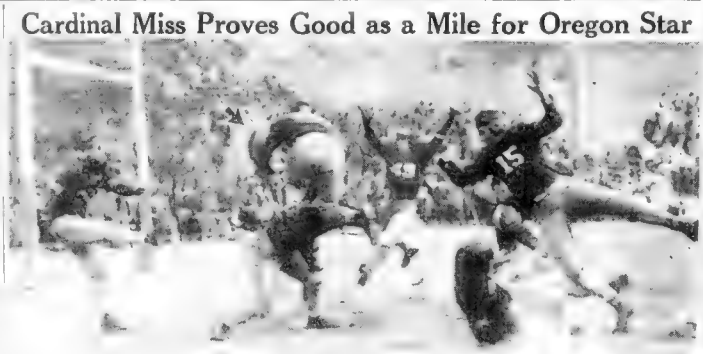
"I stake my reputation on the play of the Boston Redskins next Sunday," the big chief avers. "We have a big, powerful team with us. For a collection of players as there is in the game.

"I tell you it will be a far different story from the recent game with the New York Giants.

"At that time, my team became demoralized over Newman's opening kickoff. Don't down run of 50 yards. I never coached a squad so thoroughly ashamed of itself.

"That defeat rankled and I look for the boys to stop Pitt's great backs Warren Heller, Ben Smith and Angel Bruno dead in their tracks."

Cardinal Miss Proves Good as a Mile for Oregon Star



Irv Bibn, Oregon State backfield standout, punts out from his own end zone as a swarm of Stanford Cardinals charge in. Note ball just leaving out of reach of Cardinals. This successful boot didn't aid Oregon State, for it lost 17 to 0. Stanford is expected to clean up on the West Coast this season. (Picture by International News Photos.)

CASEY SELECTS STARTERS FOR BROWN TILT

The Keogan [illegible] has worked on Harvard's grid schedule since the opening of practice at Soldiers Field on September 15 lifted today as Head Coach Eddie Casey picked his starting line-up for the Brown game, the first of six objective contests.

The Crimson squad with a tough opener against Bates to [illegible] by a pair of heaving scrimmages on the first two afternoons of the week was [illegible] the final dress before the game.

A spirited signal drill this afternoon, a review of team offense as La Rinaldi, [illegible] Andy Rowe [illegible] a work formation, were the [illegible] today.

Dowgiallo, [illegible] Bilodeau, Dave Hyde, [illegible] pressed in for a workout in scrimmage. Captain Russell Cox [illegible] Fox Cross [illegible] a line which, though strong was 30 pounds to the Brown giants, never [illegible] a formidable appearance.

BILODEAU OUSTS HITMAN

The forward wall of Bob, Keogh left end, Bill Lane left tackle, Bob Brookings left guard, Dan Comfort center, Captain Horace Gardner, right guard, Mace Adie, right tackle, and Shaun Kelly right end [illegible] plenty of height and a ton of [illegible] pounds.

In the backfield Bob Bates, 160 pound quarterback is the lightest of the Crimson backs on the squad, but [illegible] 147 pound Bill Bilodeau, [illegible] 165 pound Jessup, [illegible] 185 pound Tommy Dodge [illegible] Dan started against Bates he will weigh 178 pounds [illegible] speed and experience on the Crimson flank. Individually the rest of the Crimson lineup will be: Adie, 222 pounds; [illegible] 187, Comfort, 195; Brookings, 190; Lane, 195; Keogh, 174.

In the backfield Tommy Dodge [illegible] the most experienced man on the squad, [illegible] Bilodeau, [illegible] 165 pound Jessup, [illegible] 185 pound Dan started against Bates he will weigh 178 pounds [illegible] speed and experience on the Crimson flank. Individually the rest of the Crimson lineup will be: Adie, 222 pounds; [illegible] 187, Comfort, 195; Brookings, 190; Lane, 195; Keogh, 174.

In the backfield Tommy Dodge [illegible] the most experienced man on the squad, [illegible] Bilodeau, [illegible] 165 pound Jessup, [illegible] 185 pound

Band Will Go to Kingston With N. U.

The Northeastern University football band will be accompanied by a [illegible] Saturday when the Northeastern eleven meets the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I. [illegible] Saturday, [illegible] Rhode Island State Band.

[illegible] Rhode Island State Band

PERCY JACKSON GOES TO RANGERS FOR BAD MAN JEAN PUSIE

CUBS GUARDIAN GIVEN CHANCE IN BIG TIME

Percy Jackson goes to the New York Rangers in a straight player swap for Jean Pusie.

That was the announcement made by Art Ross, general manager of the Bruins, who was anxious to better the lot of the Bruin Cubs goalie.

Jackson has long been considered big league material but could not break in with the Bruins while Tiny Thompson was holding the fort.

However, the death of Chuck Gardiner left an opening in National League goalie ranks.

Pusie has never been any great shakes as a hockey player, but he will provide plenty of laughter for the Bruins fans. He is supposed to be a boxer and wrestler of parts. And uses his knowledge of these sports to good advantage.

He is a wild man on the ice and, although he could not make the grade with the Rangers last year, his work with the London Tecumsehs was so outstanding, that Rangers decided to give him another trial this season.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	ST. LOUIS	CANADIENS	MONTREAL	TORONTO	N. Y. AMERICANS	N. Y. RANGERS	BOSTON	DETROIT	CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS	Read	Sat., Dec. 22 Sat., Feb. 2 Sat., Mar. 2	Tues., Nov. 13 Thurs., Jan. 3 Thurs., Jan. 22	Tues., Nov. 20 Thurs., Dec. 20 Thurs., Jan. 22	Tues., Dec. 4 Thurs., Jan. 24 Thurs., Mar. 7	Sat., Nov. 10 Tues., Feb. 12 Sat., Mar. 9	Sat., Nov. 24 Thurs., Jan. 10 Sat., Feb. 16	Thurs., Dec. 15 Thurs., Dec. 27 Tues., Mar. 12	Thurs., Nov. 8 Thurs., Jan. 17 Thurs., Feb. 7
CANADIENS	Boston		Tues., Dec. 11 Sat., Jan. 12 Thurs., Feb. 14	Tues., Dec. 25 Thurs., Jan. 17 Tues., Mar. 5	Thurs., Nov. 22 Sat., Dec. 29 Sat., Feb. 23	Tues., Dec. 4 Thurs., Jan. 3 Thurs., Mar. 14	Sat., Dec. 1 Thurs., Jan. 3 Sat., Jan. 25	Sat., Nov. 17 Thurs., Feb. 7 Sat., Mar. 9	Tues., Dec. 18 Thurs., Mar. 15 Tues., Mar. 19
MONTREAL	Sat., Dec. 8 Thurs., Jan. 5 Tues., Jan. 29	Sat., Nov. 24 Thurs., Jan. 24 Thurs., Mar. 7	American	Tues., Dec. 18 Thurs., Feb. 14 Tues., Mar. 12	Thurs., Dec. 6 Sat., Jan. 15 Sat., Mar. 16	Tues., Dec. 22 Sat., Feb. 9 Tues., Feb. 26	Thurs., Nov. 29 Tues., Jan. 15 Sat., Feb. 16	Thurs., Nov. 15 Thurs., Nov. 29 Tues., Mar. 5	Thurs., Nov. 29 Thurs., Jan. 24 Tues., Mar. 26
TORONTO	Sat., Dec. 1 Sat., Jan. 19 Tues., Mar. 19	Sat., Nov. 10 Sat., Jan. 5 Sat., Mar. 16	Sat., Nov. 17 Sat., Dec. 29 Sat., Feb. 9	Sport	Sat., Dec. 15 Sat., Feb. 2 Sat., Mar. 2	Sat., Dec. 8 Thurs., Jan. 31 Sat., Feb. 16	Thurs., Nov. 15 Sat., Feb. 7 Sat., Mar. 9	Sat., Dec. 24 Tues., Jan. 1 Sat., Jan. 28	Sat., Dec. 22 Sat., Dec. 12 Sat., Feb. 23
N.Y. AMERICANS	Tues., Dec. 18 Tues., Feb. 5 Thurs., Feb. 21	Thurs., Dec. 9 Tues., Jan. 1 Sun., Feb. 17	Tues., Nov. 20 Thurs., Jan. 31 Sun., Mar. 10	Thurs., Nov. 15 Thurs., Dec. 27 Thurs., Jan. 10	Pages		Sun., Nov. 25 Sat., Jan. 12 Sun., Jan. 27	Thurs., Dec. 13 Sun., Feb. 10 Thurs., Mar. 14	Thurs., Nov. 29 Sun., Jan. 6 Tues., Jan. 22
N. Y. RANGERS	Sun., Nov. 18 Sun., Jan. 13 Tues., Feb. 19	Tues., Nov. 27 Sun., Jan. 20 Tues., Mar. 12	Sat., Dec. 1 Tues., Jan. 8 Thurs., Feb. 28	Tues., Dec. 11 Tues., Jan. 29 Thurs., Feb. 14	Tues., Dec. 25 Tues., Jan. 15 Thurs., Feb. 7	For	Sun., Dec. 18 Sun., Dec. 30 Sun., Feb. 24	Thurs., Nov. 22 Thurs., Jan. 3 Sun., Feb. 3	Thurs., Dec. 29 Thurs., Jan. 24 Sun., Mar. 17
BOSTON	Sat., Nov. 17 Tues., Jan. 15 Tues., Feb. 25	Sat., Dec. 8 Sun., Jan. 19 Tues., Feb. 19	Tues., Dec. 25 Tues., Jan. 22 Tues., Mar. 19	Tues., Dec. 4 Sun., Jan. 6 Tues., Feb. 12	Tues., Dec. 11 Thurs., Jan. 29 Tues., Mar. 12	Tues., Dec. 18 Tues., Jan. 1 Tues., Mar. 5	Latest	Tues., Nov. 29 Sat., Dec. 22 Tues., Feb. 5	Tues., Nov. 27 Sat., Jan. 5 Sat., Mar. 16
DETROIT	Sun., Nov. 25 Sun., Dec. 9 Sun., Jan. 20	Sun., Jan. 6 Thurs., Jan. 31 Sun., Mar. 17	Thurs., Dec. 20 Sun., Feb. 10 Thurs., Feb. 21	Sun., Dec. 2 Tues., Jan. 8 Sun., Feb. 24	Sun., Dec. 16 Sun., Dec. 30 Mar. 2	Thurs., Nov. 15 Thurs., Feb. 17 Thurs., Mar. 7	Sun., Nov. 11 Jan. 27 Sun., Mar. 16	Hockey	Tues., Dec. 25 Thurs., Feb. 14 Thurs., Feb. 28
CHICAGO	Thurs., Nov. 22 Sun., Dec. 30 Sun., Jan. 27	Sun., Dec. 23 Tues., Feb. 5 Sun., Mar. 3	Sun., Dec. 16 Tues., Jan. 1 Sun., Feb. 24	Sun., Nov. 18 Sun., Jan. 20 Tues., Feb. 26	Sun., Dec. 2 Sun., Feb. 3 Tues., Mar. 5	Sun., Dec. 9 Sun., Feb. 10 Sun., Mar. 10	Sun., Nov. 25 Sun., Jan. 13 Sun., Feb. 17	Tues., Dec. 11 Tues., Jan. 8 Thurs., Mar. 14	News

Helen Moody Anxious to Play Rival

By International News Service

San Francisco, Oct. 11—There is nothing more Helen Wills Moody would rather do than meet Helen Jacobs in another tennis match—a championship match.

But whether the former national women's champion will or will not remains a mystery.

Mrs. Moody said today she would like another match with Helen Jacobs to whom she was forced to default because of a back injury in the national single match at Forest Hills, in 1933.

"But I don't know whether I can work my way back up to tournament tennis or not," she said.

"I haven't played any real tennis since 1933, and as yet I have not been allowed by my doctor to begin practicing.

"I haven't any intention of giving up the game at this stage, but if I want to play at all any more, I must follow the doctor's rules."

Mrs. Moody was vague, however, on how soon she will begin wielding her racquet again.

Her back injury still bothers her a bit, she admitted, but she is gradually correcting the ailment by swimming daily and going through a series of light calisthenics.

"I feel pretty good," she said, "and I am only waiting for the day that I can start playing again.

"But I don't think I can get back into tournament play for a long time yet. I want to see what I can do first after this long layoff."

HANLEY SHIFTS B. U. TEAM FOR TUFTS FRAY

A football rivalry that dates back to 1884 will be resumed Saturday afternoon, when Boston University and Tufts clash at William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston.

Since the first meeting, the two schools have engaged in warfare 14 times. The Jumbos have been victorious 10 and one ended in a tie. The Terriers have only four victories to their credit.

The Hanley pupils still have several plays which they have not used in the two previous games, and it is expected they will be brought into play Saturday. Little is known about Tufts, as the Jumbos showed little against Colby last Saturday.

The Boston University starting lineup, which seemed definitely settled, has been completely shifted about because of Coach Hanley's dissatisfaction with his forward wall.

It was the most drastic shakeup of the year. Captain George Ahodesky was dropped to Team B, and Sam Lourie, outstanding star center, has been moved over to Ahodesky's place at left guard. Elmer Bussell, Lourie's alternate, was given the pivot job.

Bruno Kastanlis was moved up to the left tackle job to replace Sid Eorofsky, and the two end posts are still undecided. Dick Van Iderstine and Harold Levenson are battling for right end while the skirmish for the other wing has developed into a three-corner tussle between John McEvoy, Russ Lynch and Dick Lynch.

Trials Next Week for Tech Harriers

Coach Oscar Hedlund said today that he plans to have his cross-country candidates race next week over the Franklin Park course, with the winning varsity and freshman candidates to open against Rhode Island the following Saturday.

Morton Jenkins, who placed second to Beccali in the recent stadium games, and John Talbert are the bulwarks of the Tech squad.

College Soccer

Phillips of Andover 4	Tufts '38 0
Brown 8	Clark 0
Army 3	Bucknell 0
West Chester Teachers 8	Lehigh 0

Cash Awards for Pro Five Nickname

Wanted: A name for the team representing Boston in the American Basketball League.

This organization will be a seven-team circuit, other entries being from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Newark and New Britain, Conn.

The Boston owners are anxious to get a name for their team.

Here is a chance for you to pick up one of the prizes offered by the owners.

There will be four cash awards, besides numerous season tickets. The first cash prize will be $10. Three others will be $5 each.

All one has to do is select what he thinks to be the best name for the Boston team to wear around the championship circuit. Along with your choice write a letter of not more than 100 words telling why you selected the name.

Mail all your letters to the Sports Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

See blank below:

Field Day Is Goal of Tech Athletes

Technology Field Day teams, getting in shape for the sports program on October 26, are fast approaching top form.

Al Dunning, freshman crew mentor, has his first boat selected for the race with the sophomores, whose crew is composed chiefly of veterans from last year's freshman eight.

The class football teams have squads of about 50 each vieing for places in the lineup.

38,756 WATCH LONDOS TOSS MOUNTAIN

Los Angeles, Oct. 11—Jim Londos still rules the wrestling roost.

In a match with Man Mountain Dean at Wrigley Field before a record gathering of 38,756 persons, the championship claimant defeated the bewiskered mammoth in straight falls.

Londos weighing 200 pounds, exactly 117 less than his hairy foe.

The giant was pinned to the mat with a half nelson after 21:12 for the first fall.

Then Londos picked him up and heaved him backward out of the ring to take the second fall in 1:22.

What the Greek did in that short time, it took the gendarmes more than 15 minutes to do.

Fenway Doubleheader Tomorrow Ushers in Big School Week-End

By Bill Connell

A prosperous weekend for the school football teams opens tomorrow afternoon, when more than 25 games in Greater Boston go on. A similar program fills Saturday afternoon.

With the card split over two days, fans can take in a couple of first class events, to the delight of the harassed faculty-e anager-budgeteers.

The calibre of the games listed is top flight. A Boston double bill in the morning at Fenway, and in the p. m. Holy Cross frosh at St. John's prep, Medford at Somerville, Newton at Everett, Lawrence at Lynn English, Rindge and Cambridge Latin at Russell Field, Malden at Melrose and other sparkling events are carded.

THAT MEDFORD JINX

The Fenway games have English tackling Trade and Dorchester against Mechanic Arts, with powerful English favored in the one go, and the other affair a tossup.

If "Chicken" Smith of Mechanics gets a little help, he'll make the morning miserable for Dorchester.

Medford's visit to Somerville brings up once more the question of the demon jinx which has prevented Somerville from beating its old rival for more years than the oldest settlers of the two cities can remember.

Anyhow, Medford should win this on game experience, if nothing more. For it has three victories under its belt, while Somerville played only once, and bowed to Malden then.

Newton has shown nothing to warrant much worrying by the Everett fans. The latter is fit, has strength and speed, and too much attack for Newton.

Rindge and Cambridge Latin have their intracity war as a banner attraction. With Rindge taking the edge on its recent showing, Cambridge, green but big, may be a surprisingly high hurdle for Rindge.

MALDEN FAVORITE

Malden's winning record is safe as it goes to Melrose, Lawrence likewise has little fear of Lynn English. Which has developed though in the past week and can make Lawrence step.

The Crusader freshmen at St. John's Prep in Danvers provide a sterling event, with both teams loaded with former Greater Boston school stars.

The Saturday follow-up tilts include Fitchburg at Arlington, Salem at Newburyport, Lynn Classical at Haverhill, Revere at Waltham, Wakefield at Woburn, Belmont at Stoneham and Lexington at Winchester.

Pick any game of the lot either day and you'll have a thrilling afternoon.

Today in Sports

HORSE

Narragansett race meeting, at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 1:30 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Boston Latin vs. Boston College High, Jamaica Plain vs. Commerce, at Fenway Park, 2:30 p. m.

BOXING

Irish-American amateur tournament, South Boston, 8:15 p. m.

WRESTLING

Jose Firpo vs. Dick Brew at Rickard Recreation Center, Friend streets, 8 p. m.

Vanderbilt Shuns Fete to Sopwith

London, Oct. 11—Yacht enthusiasts all over England today were discussing the absence of Harold S. Vanderbilt from the Pilgrim's banquet in honor of T. O. M. Sopwith, who sailed the British challenger Endeavour, Mrs. Sopwith and the yacht's amateur crew.

While dozens of bemedalled admirals, generals and other officers toasted the defeated crew of Endeavour and spoke fondly of cordial relations between England and America, Vanderbilt, Rainbow's pilot, presumably retired early at his hotel nearby.

The victorious skipper's name was neither mentioned directly nor by inference.

"I still have hopes," Sopwith said, "that I may in the near future start all over again on a proper basis. No one in the New York Yacht Club is any more satisfied with the result of this series than I am."

Jean Bauer in Upset Win

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11—Quarter-finalists in the Berthellyn Cup play today were Jean Bauer, Glenna Collett Vare, Bernice Wall, Deborah Verry, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Rogers, Edith Quier and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd.

Feature of their round play was the victory of Miss Bauer, a Providence girl, over Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, semi-finalist in the women's nationals last week. The score was 5 to 4.

Miss Verry, a Worcester girl, defeated a former national champion, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, to ente the quarter-finals.

RICKARD PLANT STAGES SHOW

MAIN BOUT
Best 2 Out of 3 Falls
Jose Firpo.....vs.....Dick Brew

SEMI-FINAL
Thirty Minute Time Limit
J. Comeaux.....vs.....Bull Curry

FIFTEEN MINUTE BOUTS
Ted Germaine...vs...Stuart Spears
John McKenna...vs...Frank Downey
H. Manseau.....vs...Fred Deleno
Dutch Lappell...vs.....Lt. F. Light

The Rickard Recreation Centre, Boston's new wrestling club, will stage its inaugural show tonight, at the new building on Friend Street, opposite North Station.

Jose Firpo, giant Argentine matman, who claims the lightheavyweight championship of the world, will clash with Dick Brew of Canada in the feature bout.

Attendance Double at Belmont Meet

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Attendance at Belmont Park during its autumn race meeting was more than double that of the fall of 1934, the report of the Westchester Racing Association reveals. A total of 70,032 paid admissions were recorded during the 12 days as compared to 34,797 in 1933.

Gross receipts this year were $200,754.32 and the state of New York was paid $19,880.38. A year ago the receipts were $106,630.28 and the state did not share in them.

Can-Am Meeting Sunday

The Canadian-American league chieftains will meet in New York Sunday afternoon to outline the schedule for the coming season.

Dartmouth Awaiting Chance to Show Off New Uniform

By The Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan will have one back Saturday who can show Chicago plenty of speed if he can only be shaken loose. Willis Ward, negro sprint star, has been shifted from end to the backfield.

Pittsburgh—The Pitt coaches apparently believe their charges are able to learn quickly. Assistant Coach Bill Kern spent two weeks scouting Southern California, then returned this week with only a few days in which to teach the squad what he found out.

Hanover, N. H.—The Dartmouth team has new uniforms this season, but they haven't been shown to the public yet. The squad has been waiting for fair weather to don the new costumes with brighter green jerseys, gray silk pants and striped green and silver headgear and it rained for the first two games.

University, Ala.—Here's a comeback record of some sort. In its first game of the season Alabama passed four straight attempts at making the extra point after touchdowns. Against Sewanee in the second contest the Tidesmen were successful five times in a row.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue may not be proud of the fact, but it seems to have the only two-man football team on the list. When Duane Purvis and Jim Carter are in action the Boilermakers have been showing great form; without that pair they have looked bad.

Princeton, N. J.—The Princeton freshmen of two years ago who went on to become the stars of last year's undefeated team had better look to their laurels. One of the new crop of yearlings, Jack White, former Mercersburg captain, introduced himself to the regulars yesterday by snatching a lateral pass tossed by Katz Kadic and running 80 yards for a touchdown.

Minneapolis — Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, has decided to take some of the scouting duties upon himself. While the Gophers are idle Saturday, Bierman is going to see Pitt play Southern California and get some dope for next week's game. He feels sure Pitt won't be holding anything back to spring by surprise on Minnesota.

Laurel Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

1-5-7 Races	$167.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races	212.60
7 Races	355.40

TAP'S TIPS

DEXTER SULLIVANS
5¢ cigar
Mild and Fragrant
R. G. SULLIVAN INC. MANCHESTER, N.H.

Basketball Team Needs Name

Fill out the blank with the name you think best suited for the team which will represent Boston in the American Basketball League. Cash and other awards, including season and guest tickets to the league games, will be awarded the winners.

Name .....

Address .....

Team Name .....

Mail coupon with your letter explaining your reason for selecting name of team to Basketball Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

P.S. *By best, we mean that Shipping Port will beat any other whiskey at anywhere near its price. It is not a "processed" whiskey—but genuine hand-made liquor—naturally aged—mellow. No tricks! Try a bottle—compare it!*

QUALITY MERCHANDISE at Big SAVINGS

GOFKAUF'S AUTOMOTIVE STORES New England's Leading Auto Accessory Stores

Heavy Felt Under Mats
Fits all cars under regular mat.
23¢
Reg. Price 55c

ELECTRIC HOT-WATER HEATERS
AS LOW AS $3.85
Deluxe Model (as illustrated) has heavy tubular core, chrome deflector. This heater was originally made to sell for $12.55.
Gofkauf's Special $5.95

PARLOR HEATER
Beautiful Mahogany finish. An efficient oil heater with one burner that will heat a small room with a minimum amount of fuel consumption.
$12.95
Reg. $18.50

PREPARE for WINTER DRIVING

Automatic Thermostats
Will enable you to heat your car quicker and more efficiently.
FITS FORD OR CHEVROLET
69¢

AT LAST! A Practical Battery Charger FOR WINTER
Charges the battery while in the car. Cheaper to operate than ordinary lamp bulb.
$5.45

OIL BURNER
Has all the features of the higher priced burners. Regular price $12.95.
Gofkauf's Special $4.19

OPEN EVERY EVENING

STORAGE BATTERY
A ruggedly built battery, strong case, full size heavy plates
13 PLATES
6 VOLTS
$2.49
with old one

CELLULOID
Will not get fuzzy in use
Size 20x25"
29¢

BRUNSWICK TIRES
NOW! New Reduced Prices
Unconditionally guaranteed one full year against all road hazards. Sentry 440x21.
$3.49
Tires Mounted FREE

100% Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL
Federal Oil is sold with a positive money back guarantee. You must be satisfied.
2 Gallon Sealed Can 91¢
Plus Fed. Tax 3¢

MANIFOLD HEATERS
Complete with all Fittings.
Ford Model "A"
88c

27 GOFKAUF'S STORES IN N. E.

11 GREATER BOSTON STORES

BOSTON.....170 Stuart St.
BOSTON.....96 Brookline Ave.
CAMBRIDGE..460 Mass. Ave. (Central Square)
SOMERVILLE.....214 Elm St.
MALDEN....250-252 Main St.
MEDFORD.....46 Salem St. (Corner of River St.)
LYNN.....88 Market St.
MATTAPAN.....1698 Blue Hill Ave.
QUINCY, 1562½ Hancock St.
WALTHAM..278 Moody St.
ROSLINDALE 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

Replacement Parts
MUFFLERS
We carry a complete stock of mufflers for all cars.
Chev., 1926-38
69c
ARMATURE
Exactly replaces original equipment.
$1.69

A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION FOR NEW ENGLANDERS

Mr. Boston Says:—

Long Shots Bring Crowds to Track, Says Underwood

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING OF news: George B. Underwood, who was on Lou Smith's publicity staff at Rockingham Park, was in the sports department when Dave Wilson sent the flash that Wise Prince had beaten Polish Beau in the sixth race at Narragansett Park to pay $107.50.

"That's what brings crowds to race tracks," said Underwood. "Everybody is looking for a long shot. The man who can least afford to lose is more anxious to click on a long shot than anybody else."

* * *

The history of racing tells us that the quickest way to go broke is to play the long shots.

* * *

Unless it is backing horses that pay less than even money if they are lucky enough to win. I don't like top-heavy favorites. Everybody is usually working trying to get them beaten.

* * *

Low Football Prices

DENNIS SHEA, General Manager of the Redskins, tells me there will be only three prices for the Sunday games at Fenway Park. Other than for a few reserved seats down front which will cost $1.40, the grandstand seats will go at $1.10, while the bleacher seats will sell at 75 cents. This arrangement gives professional football the same prices at which professional baseball is offered.

Unlike the college athletic authorities, the backers of professional football have been quick to see that the public is tired of high prices.

WARREN HELLER, who throws forward passes like 'Dizzy' Dean tosses a baseball, will be the star of the Pittsburgh Pirates who play the Redskins Sunday. He is one of the leading backs in professional football.

The Pirates also have a first class end in Skladany. Both won All-American honors at University of Pittsburgh last fall.

* * *

AUSTEN LAKE and Joe Cashman, back from the World Series, agree it was too much Dean that licked the Tigers.

"A team can win a World Series with one stand out pitcher," said Cashman. "How could you lick the Cardinals with a pair of pitching aces?"

Of course Joe picked the Cardinals to win the National League pennant and the world championship.

* * *

Brown Is Favorite

BROWN IS a favorite to win from Harvard in their game at the Stadium on Saturday. The Crimson failed to impress the experts as it defeated Bates last Saturday, 12 to 0. Harvard is without any stand out stars, and has only average material.

ROUGH DIAMOND IS BEST BET

Didn't Long-Shot Bettors Grin When This Baby Blew In!

Wise Prince, a 50—1 shot, runs away with the Shawomet stakes, $5000 feature on the mid-week docket at Narragansett. Wise Prince paid the $2 betters the munificent return of $107.80. Polish Beau was the favorite, but got away badly and never figured. Uppermost finished second and Preeminent third. The last named colt fell down during the race, threw his jockey, ran away a mile and yet took show money to pay $15.60. The race was a qualifier for the Kentucky of 1935. A total of $18,426 rode across the board on Polish Beau. And none came back. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SCRATCHES AT ALL LEADING TRACKS

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Karonite.
2—Wise Beaux, Uncle Less. Weather cloudy; track fast.

At SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Cheque Book, Lady Emily, Cubans Choice, Minnie Gage, Inspector, Rain or Shine, Sundora, Renaissance.
2—High Pockets, Miss Envy, Lady Bracedale, Corida, Missionary Girl, Indianola, Blind Luck, Ostti.
3—Husk O'Hare, Mary Biddy, Mapan, Adastra, Sir Richard, Rustling Time.
4—Flickamaru, Whiskora, Careful Kitty.

AT LAUREL

1—Holland, Stylish Mack, Handley, Gaille, Sir James, Did She.
2—Solace, Brown Torch, Woodwind, Rego, Huppy, Leonie.
3—Dixie Bud.
5—Orifice.
7—Cherokee Sal, Blondino.

AT DALLAS

1—Apronette, Luke Connell.
2—My Rosanne, Instead.
4—Chatter Man, Judelle.
6—Betty Anne.

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Gold Reserve, Buddie Treacy, Blondsure, Wanoah, Kassan.
2—Just Umber, Ballsite, Troika, Ragtown Belle, Covet, Fawn Leap.
3—Quidam, Corduroy, Long John, Silver Wave, Princess Ivory.
4—Manners Man.
5—Red Run, Earl Baker, Marilyn Wattle, Oh Ray, Whirling, Fortunate Youth.
6—Chipola, Bold Robin, Redivivus, Cahainia, Flying Flynn, Dr. Potter.
7—King Kelly, Barkis, Skid.

Rough Diamond Wilson Best on Holiday Card

Continued from First Page

and other top notchers. His imposit of 123 pounds is just one more than that carried at the Graw.

Rough Diamond, a recent arrival from New York, appears to stand out in the five and one-half furlongs of the fourth race. The money juvenile was favored over Nice Talk and other good ones a few days back at Jamaica. Credit for that effort then full brother to Mad Frump turned in two bangup jobs.

SHALOT, COONEY, BLACKMAIL.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, for maiden, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Great Master.....111 Buncamah	.....
Shalot .....111 Robert Wave	.....
Kuroar .....113 Alsee Byrd	.....
Jamby Lee .....114 Radiator	.....

SHALOT, a fast working youngster in the H. P. Headley barn, may be the one to graduate from the maidens ranks in this affair. Trainer Duvall Headley's charge turned five panels in 1:02 2-5 breezing for his final. COONEY a fleet but faint hearted trick has been knocking on the door in several of his efforts in this sector and is strictly the one to fear. BLACKMAIL, A. C. V. Whitney juvenile, was just shipped in from Jamaica where he turned in several nice efforts.

SALISBURY, BROWN WISDOM, SUE TERRY

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Prince Va Va...109 Healthy Step	.....
Lavise .....110 Monk's Star	.....
Brown Wisdom...111 Rosspath	.....
Mercury .....113 Sue Terry	.....
Sue Terry .....106 Centre March	.....
Brig Bird .....106 Alec Goldie	.....
Salisbury .....111 Alfarez Bloster	.....
Spartan & Mount entry.	

SALISBURY, a plater with a bit of class, has been burning up the track in morning trials and is evidently a very fit horse. On past form the L. E. Eyle colorbearer is fully capable of handling the issue. BROWN WISDOM turned in a nice third behind Mosherest and Pryor yesterday. SUE TERRY shapes up well for the short end.

Brigh Bird, Grand Acr, Pass

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Whistle .....108 Grand Acre	.....
Billy Champ...110 Dunrock	.....
Bright Bird...110 Dunrock	.....
Patty Dion.....112 Pass	.....
Lady Breeze...108 Flat Rock	.....

BRIGHT BIRD has only to run back to his winning race of yesterday's card to be a hard one to beat in this affair. The haymaker colorbearer drubbed Counsin George Deedie and they fleet one with ease in that last rac. GRAND ACRE, a successful campaigner at Rockingham Park, should offer the strenuous contentio. PASS, another Rockingham Park, figures best of the others.

ROUGH DIAMOND, CIVIL WAR, QUEEN VIC

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, for two-year-olds, Kindergarten, five and one-half furlongs:

Civil War .....109 Rough Diamond	.....
Queen Vic .....109 Queen Vic	.....
Gay Crest .....109 Bright Bird	.....

ROUGH DIAMOND will have Civil War to drag for top honors. The latter was heavily backed in his last start, but bolted to the outside fence while leading. Mayhap that the Silver Stock Farm's colorbearer will run kinder in this event. QUEEN VIC, a fleet trick in the W. H. Gallagher Stable, graduated from the maidens with ease at Rockingham. No telling just how good she really is.

HOKUAO, TOP BOW, MARMION

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Precursor .....109 Pixly	.....
Hokuao .....109 Mr. Bun	.....
Top Bow .....108 Marmion	.....

HOKUAO should stand a world of beating in an affair of this kind. The T. F. Sworda color-bearer was never better and breezed a mile in 1.42 as his final. TOP BOW drubbed MARMION with ease in his debut over this strip. The latter is dropping 11 pounds off that effort and should break into the picture.

FAIRENO, MR. KHAYAMM, GOOD GOODS

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, added, for three-year-olds and up, one and 3-16 miles:

Navanne .....104 Mad Frump	.....
Rhythmic .....112 Good Goods	.....
Fareno .....123 Mr. Khayam	.....
Hamburg .....102 Good Goods	.....
Thomasville 102	.....
Mr. C. Whitney entry.	

If anything upsets my dope and drubs FAIRENO it will likely be MR. KHAYAMM. The latter is slated to rote the crushing impost of 126 pounds, but was never in better fettle. GOOD GOODS, a winner of his last outing at Jamaica, is in under the feather impost of 105 pounds and should share in the spoils.

CHANCING, MORALIST, BRASS MONKEY

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Source Circle...x100 Moralist	.....
Kay .....112 Silent Cort	.....
Swatter .....x112 Flowery	.....
Brass Monkey...x112 Would Dare	.....
Yorkel .....x105 Bid Red	.....
Verbal Power...x100 Chancing	.....

CHANCING is entitled to a three stay call in a field of this sort. The weight is the least bit fit-teas. MORALIST turned in a bangup effort last out at Rockingham and looms next best. BRASS MONKEY, a sluggish beginner, should be along in time to snare the minor award.

THE POTTER, BITTYBIT, PLAYING ON

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and upward, claiming, one mile:

Bittybit .....x116 Pair Glove	.....
Sun Surrender...x112 Playing On	.....
Playing On .....112 The Potter	.....
Cheerful Cap...x112 Sun Surrender	.....
Lotte Lad 112	.....

THE POTTER has been dropped into a spot where he should not miss. That last effort may be disregarded. BITTYBIT just failed to get up and drub Playing On the other day. With better racing luck, he may reverse the tables in this affair. PLAYING ON, a bullet away from the barrier, should hang on long enough to hold the others safe.

HOME LOAN, TEETER TOTTER, TIGER JOHN

NINTH RACE—To be used if necessary. Purse $1000, for claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Silent Don .....106 Omar John	.....
Home Loan .....106 Pixie Rose	.....
Tiger John .....108 Lonzo	.....
Launched .....x100 Teeter Totter	.....

This event will be used only in case some other race is declared off. My figures call for Third Home Loan, Teeter Totter and Tiger John.

Oklahoma Honors Dean Brothers

Oklahoma City, Oct. 11 (AP)—Jerome and Paul Dean came to Oklahoma today for one of the greatest homecomings the state has ever accorded any of her sons.

The two brothers flew from St. Louis to pitch in an exhibition game against the Kansas City Monarchs. The game, merely secondary to the Deans, was called at the end of five and a half innings, when the supply of baseballs was exhausted.

COLONEL BILLS EQUINE RACE OF CENTURY

By Dave Egan

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., October 11—You have heard of the great match race between Zev and Papyrus, in song and story. You have heard of other great match races between the kings and queens of the horse racing world.

But now, thanks to the indefatigable industry and cunning of Colonel Egan, the match race of the century will be staged.

It will bring together a steed owned by Johnny Moran, well known newspaperman, the steed being entitled Frisky Maid. The other steed is the distinguished dreeper owned by Will-yum Ames, publicity director of the track. His name is Longfellow Frisky Meridian.

The first steps were taken for the completion of the match race this morning with the old colonel playing the role of hero.

Will-yum Ames wanted the experienced Egan to ride Curran to serve as jockey on the important occasion, and offered him one hot dog, one bottle of beer, and one cup of coffee.

DOUBLE THAT ANTE!

The old colonel immediately stepped into the breach. "I am your agent, "I told Willie," and you will ride for no such insignificant sum."

I wheeled about, thrust out my chin, and laid the law down to Will-yum Ames.

"He will ride for two hot dogs, two bottles of beer, and two cups of coffee, or he will not ride at all."

(Ed note. The Col is a very fine agent, who looks out for himself. He will probably put one hot dog, one beer, and one cup of coffee in his expense account.)

The agreement drawn up today was as follows—

"Agreement made this eleventh day of October, 1934, by and between William Eustis Ames, hereinafter referred to as the owner, and David Egan, hereinafter referred to as the agent, acting for jockey Willie Curran.

"Whereby the owner agrees to engage the services of the said Willie Curran to ride his very good horse (with nice blue eyes) in a match race against one Frisky Maid, owned by one John Vincent Moran, on condition that said Frisky Maid shall be ridden by one Willie (Billy) Fatt Weeks, of Boston, and that said Weeks shall mount his horse unassisted by step-ladders, derricks, cranes, or elevators.

FIGHT TO FINISH

"Race shall be run to a finish or until said Longfellow Frisky Maid, Curran or Weeks expresses a desire to throw in the towel.

"Neither horses, owners, trainers, nor jockeys shall be stimulated by the use of carrots, peanuts, popcorn, oats, hard tack, or sugar.

"All parties hereto agree to submit themselves to a saliva test which shall be administered in Walter O'Hara's penthouse by Sheriff Richard Dick 'Nipper Sweeney.'"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

October 10, 1934.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made as follows:

The laying out and construction of Bloomington street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Tolman street to Gordon Parkway, over and including the private way shown as River street.

The laying out and construction of an extension of Bloomington street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Babson street to River street.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to take orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of October 30, 1934, and the office of this Board, 501 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

OWEN A. GALLAGHER,
WALTER A. MURRAY,
THOMAS A. FITZGERALD,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

NOTICE.—United States of America—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, October 8, 1934.—Pursuant to the duties of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that EDWARD M. PETERS, of Medford, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
o10 11 12

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON

CLERK OF COMMITTEES

Notice of Hearing

The Special Committee of the Boston City Council will give a hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 1934, at eleven A. M., in the City Council Chamber, City Hall, on the proposed rearrangement of the Boston Elevated Railway Company Tunnel (East Boston Tunnels).

For the Committee,
JOHN E. BALDWIN,
(Oct. 8.) Clerk of Committees.

7 Deaths

BERRY—In Somerville, Oct. 9, Charles M. Berry, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his home, 40 Prescott St., Somerville, Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROCK—In Medford, Oct. 9, by request, Marie Gertrude, beloved child of Harry W. and Frances (Howard) Brock, Hancock St., Medford. Funeral from 120 Pearl St., Somerville, Friday, Oct. 12. Requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANYTIME
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18 Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE—106-216—Gentleman's black; 840911—drum, snare drum; 842011—watch; 843-50 (number); one dog; found—hound, poodle, police, collie, spitz and terrier. Inq. 1000 Harrison Ave., Boston.

LOST—Cameo brooch Thursday, between Newtonville and Plymouth. Finder via trolley; reward. N. N. 6674-M.

LOST—Brown-white collie male, Saturday, Brighton Amateur; "dandy"; reward. Phone Lin. 0600.

RING lost, diamond; vic. Centre St., W. Roxbury. Parkway 6280-M after 6 p. m. Reward.

LOST in Boston proper, gold diamond bar pin; sentimental value. Reward. 6230.

PUPPY lost in vicinity Beacon St., Boston; black female chow. Owner, 1 Otis St.

BLACK chow male dog lost Saturday in Dorchester; reward. Call 0230.

LOST—Pug terrier, female, white, black markings, "Tiny." Lic. No. T 11. Ken. 8260. Reward.

16 Personals

LINCOLN and Indian head pennies wanted; will pay up to $1 each if more than 11 years old; certain pennies worth $50; send 10c for booklet. Box 767-A, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

18 Special Notices

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

WILL take three Legionnaires Oct. 13 to the convention in Miami for $35 each round trip. Apply to Anthony Amaral, 36 Norwell St., Dorchester.

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Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (Near Tunnel Mass. Sta.) Ken. 0273

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SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins. 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 4 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

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GIRLS make money. Learn hairdressing. Fraser's School, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Room 204A.

21 Professional Services

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27 Where to Buy Liquor

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41 Medical

X-RAY

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STOMACH TROUBLE

Mrs. Allen B. Green, 15 Hyde Ave., Newton, Mass., says: "I had Stomach Trouble for over 2 years. With all the unpleasant and disagreeable symptoms, including Gas and Constipation. I have been treated by a local physician for nearly a year. He did not help me. A friend told me of Dr. Walsh and I had him treat me. Now I feel better than I am glad to make this statement that others may benefit by my experience." Signed, Alice B. Green.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
16 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

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HEALTHY girl as mother's helper. Good home, reference required; $4 weekly. Call Stadium 0272.

61 Employment for Men

YOUNG men 21 years 17 to 24, N. S. G., or some college training (Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Conn., Western Mass., organization of new company). Splendid steady work, transportation furnished, liberal drawing account. Apply Mr. Hopkins, Lenox Hotel. Don't phone.

MALE cook wanted, must understand baking. Thornton Garrison, 1945 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; Uni. 7960.

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62 Positions Wanted by Women

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70 Money to Loan

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OYSTERS and SEA FOOD
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One of the Oldest N. E. Inns
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Luncheons-Dinners-Overnight Guests
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72 Business Opportunities

EST. VARIETY near Codman Sq. Sell reasonable, or exchange, unincumbered. Owner, 8961.

BARBER'S 2 chair shop in Medford, earn $30 week. Make offer. Call Phil, Lat. 3356.

SUCCESSFUL grocery, meat market, fully equipped. Terms. 842 River St., Mattapan.

FRUIT, grocery store, over $200 weekly, 286 Broadway, South Boston 1937.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FRESH AIR
Glorious Location
Boston, near Jamaica Pond, 14 rooms, 4 finished in rooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, oil heater, 2-car garage, ideal for large family yet possible to arrange at slight expense for 2 families. WON-DERFUL VIEW. ESTATE MUST be sold, quested. St. L. McAllister, Jamaica 0210.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTIES with former Prince Russia Paul I. Belland, 18 Tremont St. Cap. 1181.

79 Shore and Mountain for Sale

FREE MEMBERSHIP IN COUNTRY CLUB at Nahanton Lake. Interested? Call Framingham 4321

RENTALS

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1234 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Desirable one-room apartments are priced as low as $40 a month. Hotel service if desired.
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The Myles Standish
RAY STATE RD., AT BEACON ST.
2-room suite with bath, kitchenette, ing facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service available.
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Tremont and Boylston Streets, Boston.
To permanent guests—special rates. The Cafe Touraine—Boston's social center.

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Conservative hotel for discriminating people. Air conditioned English Hunt Room.

HOTEL CANTERBURY
34 CHARLESGATE WEST — FENWAY
1- to 5-room suites $50 to $105. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

HOTEL FENSGATE
Suites furnished and unfurnished, $60 to $150. Full hotel service, optional. (Overlooking Charles River).
Hotel Belmont 116 Bent. Ave. Suns for 3 at $3 each. Circle 8317.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

$30 TO $50
1 rm. alcove, also 2 and 4 rm. kitchenettes, attractive, well managed. Apply Supt. 15 Peterboro Pl., Fenway, or Ken. 9164.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms
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ATLANTIC 200 fam.—fam. Beautiful Hands terrace. Reduced rates. Apply Supt. Unit 1450

EAST MILTON ST.—200-5-10 WILCOTT CT.—READVILLE. 5 rooms, redecorated, rent reasonable, janitor. Tel. Style 4376.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 830
Living room, kitchen with stove, 2 chambers, bath, hot water heat. Rent, $30. Inquire on premises.

$30 Wollaston — 329 Arlington St. 5 rms., mod., parking, near station.

$42 Brookline—modern 6 rms. and sun porch. 4 rms., attic, 75 sycamore St. Park. 0218-W.

$75 Bare furnishings of 11-room boiling house, complete. EDWARD, Circle 2037.

ARLINGTON—612 Cambridge St., 1st floor, 3 rooms, all improvements. $30.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. apt., all mod., $35. $5 extra for heater. Arl. 3380-J.

BACK BAY, OVERLOOKING FENWAY sunny rooms, reasonable rents. 24 Hemenway St., or office, 464 Huntington ave.

BACK BAY—150 Huntington Ave., 6 rooms, low rent. Call Mr. Sullivan.

BACK BAY—1 Ivy St., 2-3 rms, heated apts., furnished or unfurnished. Circle 7400.

BEACON HILL—Charming 2 rooms, fireplace, refrig., shower; $35. Lat. 0995. 37 Charles St.

BEACON HILL—1-2-3-rm. heated apts., with refrigeration, all modern. Lat. 0360.

BRIGHTON—2 rms. and kitchenette, $19.50. Nevin, 1493 Com. Ave.; Ast. 2441.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., tile bath-shower, fireplace, all mod., best. Reduced. Huron Ave. Uni. 6653.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., lower 2 family, parking, reduced $25. 31 Royal Ave. Uni. 3737.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful lower apt., open fireplace, beam ceilings, steam heat, $45. 607 Gallivan Bl.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., recept., modern-ized, 2 family house, $25. Access. Call Sue Blake, 4840.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 7 rms., 2d fl., 2 family, steam heat, A-1 cond., adults; $40. 29 Melles St., Geb. 1652.

DORCHESTER—Neponset St., Ashmont Sta., lower 5 rms., newly reno., st. ht., 25 Yardun St. Tel. 0607.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms.; A1 cond., steam heat, $32. 1137 Dorchester Av. Suite 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 Parkton Pl., 6 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, garage, fine high location, $60; parking.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny corner, 7 rms., all impts. Electricity, $16. Jamaica 0500.

JAM. PLAIN—59 Green St.—6 large rms., tiling, renovated, $6.50 wk. Apply premises.

MEDFORD—5 or 6 rooms, all impts., tiled baths, hardwood floors, near transp. Mys. 0568.

MEDFORD—4 rms. and recep. hall, st. heat, 1st fl., parking. Modern, $25. Mys. 0568.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York apartment specialist, Suite 1824 Broadway, New York City, she will furnish you with the best apartments available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—Lower 5 rms., all impts., front-back entrances, $42.50. Apply opp. Fach. 0858-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 mod. rms., completely renovated, parking, garden, $27. 16 Berry Park Ave., off Hyde Park Ave.

ROSLINDALE—5 mod. rms., and sun room, steam heat, garage, cool, hot water. Parkway 1938-W.

ROSLINDALE—58 Cosgrove St., modern 6 rms., 2 fam., steam heat. Par. 0346-W.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS—All newly renovated, 2½-3½ Grove Hall, 2 rms., $18-$20. 3re Miss Roxy, Suite 8, 2-3 rms., 18 Dennis Ave., 4-5 rms., $25-$30. 564 Blue Hill Ave., 6 rooms, $35, suitable for professional man. Rent reasonable. Manchester St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9540.

ROXBURY—112 Blue Hill Ave., 3 rms., $18; 5 rms., $28 month; all impts. Hig. 4100

ROXBURY—Heated mod. 5 rms. recept. 1-3 condition. Reduced. High. 8484.

ROXBURY—Dudley Sq., 3 rm. apts., 1st and 2nd $18-$12; references. Call Uni. 7320.

ROMERVILLE—For comfort; 5 sunny rooms, $27; fine location; electricity, etc. Malden 2202.

ROMERVILLE, 3 rms., bath, combination range, gas water heater, $25 mo. 190 Somerville Ave. H. Rizis, Som. 0744-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rms., heated, good location, $25. Call South Boston 1402.

WATERTOWN—5-room apt., bath, $25. All improvements. Middlesex 1375.

WINCHESTER—Cozy, quiet, attrac. little 5-room cottage, rent reasonable. Win. 0118.

W. MEDFORD—Lower 7-rm. suburban, newly dec. excel. location, $45. Mys. 5429.

WOBURN—3 and 5-room apts., $40 to $46. Refrig. Serv. Near Beacon St. Circle 9058.

WOLLASTON—3 ROOM APT., $40. Mrs. Stone, 1468 Washington St., Boston.

71 WESTLAND AVE., BACK BAY 5-room apts., newly renovated, $60 up Swedish finish, 32 Portland st. LAF. 6825.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

MATTAPAN—Sunny, 3-room apt., heat, gas and light, $8. 108 Rochdale st.

87 Houses for Rent

ROXBURY
Single house of 6 rms. with improvements; RENT ONLY $20. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. High. 8600

HYDE PARK—Modern, 6 sunny rms., single steam house, $35. 4 Adams St., Hyde Park 1126.

MEDFORD—6 rms., all impts., one floors, steam ht., gar., near trains, res. Mys. 0568.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON ST.—Attrac. furn. room $3, kitchenette suite, exercise room, with service; also front room with piano. Lon. 8682.

BOSTON—Clean furn. room, near L; also suite rms.; $2 up. 89 Washington St.

BOSTON—Comfortable housekeeping rms. Heated, bath; rent, 19 Hanson St.

CAMBRIDGE—2-3 rm. nice furn. suite, not for couple, gas, elec., bath, $5. Uni. 0373.

JAMAICA—2-4 rooms, heated, unfurn., steam heat, kitchen priv., linens supp. Jam. 3867

ROXBURY—21 Woodview St., comfortably furnished 3 rooms, bath, steam heated, $20.

ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, single house, also single room, suitable for small family, all conveniences; rea. Car. 5629.

SOMERVILLE—1-3-room suites, everything furnished, $4-$5-$6, parking. Som. 0744-M.

SOMERVILLE—106 Warren St.; good home, pleasant surroundings, convenient; $10. High. 4071.

GENTLEMAN to room and board with nice Jewish family; near Ashmont Sta. Geneva 2581.

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 Hour—early to share apt., nice rm. 1 to Eastern St., 7 School St. Fl.

$6 Weekly—front room, modern, 2 persons only, 548 Tenth, near subway. Regent 4871.

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BROOKLINE—Well furn. rm., 2 Kenton st. cor. St. Mary's, home privileges. Long. 5361.

CAMBRIDGE 4 Hurlbut St. nicely furnished, sunny rooms, oil heat, continuous hot water, board optional, reas. Porter 1971-W.

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DORCHESTER—Large room, inviting; $3.50 per week; 10 min. from subway. Gen. 1841.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, large room; gentleman; also heated room, $4. Lib. 6260.

DORCHESTER—Steam heated room, $4 to $5. 26 to 28 Bowdoin St., Dor. Col. 0782.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, furnished or unfurn. rm., reas. Col. 0182.

MAIN ST., Malden—Sunny and airy rooms, modern conv., steam heat; convenient location.

NEWBURY ST. 534—2 rms., plenty of hot water, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call Cambridge, near Harvard Sq.; Newly furn. rooms, all conv.; water; students or business couples, $4; parking. Uni. 7043.

NEWBURY ST.—Unfurnished room, fireplace, business man; parking, Hig. 1226.

NEWBURY ST.—Attrac. front rm., ideal loc., cont. ht., w., $4.50. 66 Newbury St. Apt. 3. Hig. 1226.

SOMERVILLE—Clean, airy rms., home-like; people pref., near cars, 24. Som. 0744-W.

1407 BEACON ST.
Suite 2, newly furnished rms., single, double; near Coolidge Cor. Desirable rates.

ROXBURY—Comfortable room, Suite 2. Well heated rooms $3.50-$5. Parking. Ros. 0147.

221-243 NEWBURY ST.—Pleasant rms., hot and cold water, hot water heat, $4-$5. Elec. plates

MONTGOMERY ST.—Nice rooms $2.50 up. Hot water heat, continuous h. w.

93 Children Boarded

SCHOOL girls or younger to board, priv. home, Sr.'s rens., $5. Saugus 734-M.

WANTED—Child to board, private country home, excellent care. Myrtle 0918-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

THE WOODMAN'S Home for convalescents, quiet country surroundings, nurse's care, home cooking. Rates $15 per week. Phone STA. 2283.

CONVALESCENT—Guest House; elderly invalid, convalescent. Reg. nurse. Long. 6460.

CONVALESCENT or chronic case; room, board, laundry, $12 up. Longwood 0037.

ELDERLY—Semi-invalid; couple. Rent Revere Heights; rens. Revere 1060-M.

95 Offices and Stores

CORNER location, suit, variety, delicatessen, fruit, etc., reasonable. Col. 0494.

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110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

For Better Heat With Less Attention—
Lowest Cost Over the Season—
Use 'blue coal' — America's Finest Anthracite—

"John Barclay trained" service men always available to solve oil heating problems.

BATCHELDER-WHITTEMORE
World's Largest 'blue coal' Distributors
HIGHLANDS 1920
Branches throughout Greater Boston

SEMET **Coke** $11.75 Egg & Nut Coal $12.75
SOLVAY per ton. Stove $12.75. Cel. 5160.
LUMPY soft coal, mine run, eastern city; moderate prices. Gen. 8533.
Range Oil 7c In 50 Gallon Lots.
Cash or Credit
HIGHLAND Coke $11.25. Coal $12.25. CALL PARKWAY 2161.

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$1.00 to $100
Paid for Solid Gold watches broken or otherwise, also old-fashioned jewelry, diamonds, platinum or what have you? Most liberal price for your gifts; quality not considered. Call Fox 724650. Mail or bring to
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
496 Washington St. 2nd floor Near Bromfield St.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOLD AND SILVER
in any form
PEASE & CURREN
Refiners of Precious Metals
6 Beacon St. Room 82

Cash Paid for old gold or jewelry in any form. **CASH** Gibson's, 370 Washington St.
THE GOLD REDEEMING CORP.
1155 Little Bldg., Boston. Lib. 0994

GOLD
Liscord by U. S. Government to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring to or mail. Our cash offer will surprise you. **ARGUS** 24668
WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

OLD GOLD Highest Cash Prices.
Open Evenings. Est. 1900.
N. E. GOLD REDEEMING CO., 512 Wash. St., Room 31. Hours 9 to 9. Hub. 0294

GORDON'S Cash for jewelry, diamonds, platinum, gold. 5 & 10, Gold & Silver Bldg., 18 Province St., at City Hall, Room 24, 1st floor.

LUFTIG Pays highest for old gold, diamonds, platinum, silver. Open evenings. Don't Lib. Liberty mark, fol. 1888. 24 Province St., Liberty Sqr., Room 418.

Cash for OLD GOLD, SILVER, and Gold Filled Watch Cases. Boston Old Gold Exchange Co., 215 Colonial Bldg., 160 Boylston St., Boston.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, SILVER, ETC. **HAN'S LOAN OFFICE, 385 BROADWAY, BOSTON**

DIAMONDS $9 to $10 CT. $10 to $15 CT. $15 to $20 CT.
Cash or Loans on Gold, Diamonds & Silver, WILSON BROS. & CO. Est. 1864. Hub. 8274
353 Washington St. 6th Floor, Room 616.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. WM. H. WHITE & CO., 370 Washington St., Boston.

OLD GOLD Cash for gold, diamonds, broken jewelry. Liberty 9547. 11 Summer St.

BEST PRICES—Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Platinum. Est. 1845. 387 Wash. St., Boston.

117 Clothing for Sale or Rent

ADVERTISED TOPCOATS Sale!
1 and 2-PANT SUITS
WORTH $20.00 $25-TREMONT ST-$25
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. - SATURDAYS 10 P.M.
STETSON CLOTHIERS

118 Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE—According to law of all unredeemed overdue pledges of the Merchants Loan Co. on premises, 514 Columbus Ave., Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, Oct. 24th, 1935, at 10:30 A. M. SAUL A. RICH, Auctioneer.

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130 Automobiles for Sale

BRAND NEW STUDEBAKER
Dictator Custom Sedan. Hasn't left showroom floor. Substantial reduction, long terms. Call Mr. Jones
NORDLUND MOTORS, INC.
19 Water St., Weymouth. Wey. 0350

'30 Ford Tudor, $150
Sedan, good mechanical condition. Mr. Ferrara, Hillside Garage, 1 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

Cars and Trucks Bought.
Sold or Exchanged. Open Evenings & Sun. At Jim's, 261 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Mass. PROSPECT 0814-0818

'32 CHEVROLET COUPE
6 wheels, thoroughly checked, good tires, new paint, motor A-1; $150 down or terms; also offer refused. Uni. 0588 or 1373 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge.

'30 De Luxe Packard Coupe
One owner, chauffeur driven, clean and perfect new, $100 down. Uni. 0588 or 1373 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge.

Luxury Transportation at a Price
1929 Packard Sedan, 1929 Cadillac Sedan; Two Town Sedan 1923 Cadillac 6-Pass. Sedan; 1923 Lasalle, Cal. Sed. Lasalle Coupe; 1923 Cadillac Touring. Call Sedan; 1923 Cadillac Touring. Call Mr. Lee, Cambridge, Uni. 9460.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1931 CHEVROLET 1932 Town Sedan. Finer body de luxe; price now only $485, easy terms. Fay Company, Inc.
A Spinwall 4312.

1931 Ford Coupe, Convertible Coupe; brake gray vermilion wheels, Burbank top, new paint, motor A-1; $225. Fay Company, Comm. Ave., Allston 4312.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, 6 cyl. floating power, 6-wheel hydraulic brakes, other attractive models. Chevrolet, 8470 Harvard st. C. E. Fay Company, Chrysler Distributors, Comm. Ave., Allston 4312.

STUDEBAKER Commander '28, excellent mechanical cond., tires, battery, paint and upholstery. Must be seen to appreciate. Reasonable. Ken. 1000.

1931 OLDSMOBILE sedan, 6 wheels and truck. Good condition, brakes relined, $200. Mystic 2204-J.

TAKE EARNEST. Highest Price Paid. FINANCE CO., 903 Comm. Ave. ALG. 0018

$3 DEAD STORAGE BOOTS & GARAGE 449 Cambridge St., Allston. Stadium 0700

REPOSSESSED CARS. LATE MODELS Easy terms MENDON MOTORS
Privately owned, 1931 Cadillac De Luxe Roadster, Wendell George. Aspinwall 7814

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AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate as to any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, style, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising or offer for sale methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

STANLEY, HARLOW
136 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN 0087
1934 Chevrolet Club Sedan, Master, motor A-1, new tires, interior, 1935 Chevrolet, 6 wheels, Special Sedan, Knee-Action, motor A-1, like new, $495. Very low mileage. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Master Deluxe, 1929 and '30 Chevrolet Coaches, 1926 and '27 Ford Coaches, many other used cars.

NASH ANNUAL USED CAR SALE—49 selected cars; 1935 models; 1934 Ambassador 8 sedan, motor A-1, $1,095. Cash or terms. Open evenings. Nash and 845 Comm. Ave., Kenmore 1000.

LAST CLEAN UP SALE
Chevrolet Coach Sedans as low as $130
The Henley-Kimball Co., Kenmore 0750
666 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station
Ask about "NO CASH DOWN" plan
Privately owned Ford Roadster, $100
1930. Cash. Phone Longwood 0037.

Parts For Old Cars and Trucks
Come and View Parts, 125 Pleasant St., Cambridge.
$10 Doors for 1932 Chev. Coach, 1931 Pontiac Sedan 8cg. Chev. Coach. '30 Ford 6-cyl. Sed. $30; Ford model T, $15. Austin 1500.
$75 '28 Buick Sedan. Good condition. Dunham Chev., Newton Corner. Bigelow 2100.
$85 '31 Ford 5-pass. Coupe. Cost $500. Will sell for $85. MAIDEN 2219-M, 4577-W.
$115 1929 Ford 1930 TUDOR, Motor A-1, Body like new throughout; term. HAROLD O'NEIL, 767 Edgelea St., Jamaica Plain 1500.
$125 '31 Ford De Luxe Roadst., 2-29 Hupmobile Sedan. Cash or terms. Norton Motor Mart, 782 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 1000.
$245 1931 Auburn Brougham. In finest condition. Guaranteed. BELMONT SALES ROOM CO., 284 Trapelo Road, Belmont.
$250 '27 CHEVROLET BEACH. Has tires, motor A-1. Cost $500. Must sell. Call 2256. Good condition. Ken. Sq. 2256.
$265 '31 Pontiac Conv. Cpe. Looks, runs like new. Private owner. Cost $750. Sell for $265. 5-pass. Coupe. Cost $750. Sell for $265. Call 2256. Good condition. Ken. Sq. 2256.
$325 '31 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 wheels, motor A-1, tires, Stratton Motors, Inc., 872 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 1000.
$395 '31 Chrysler Brougham. Like new throughout. Cost $1,200. Sell for $395. Call 2256. Good condition. Ken. Sq. 2256.
$475 Buick 31 La Salle Conv. Coupe. Like new throughout. Cost $1,200. Sell for $475. Call 2256. Good condition. Ken. Sq. 2256.
$485 '31 FORD V-8 CABRIOLET; very low mileage; like new throughout. Cost $750. Sell for $485. Call 2256. Good condition. Ken. Sq. 2256.
$675 '31 Dodge 6-Door Sedan. Used only during summer. Owner. Cost $1,000. Sell for $675. Call 2256. Good condition. Ken. Sq. 2256.
$750 Buick 1934 Dodge 6-dr. 6 wheel demountable sedan. Driven only 2 weeks. Phone Richard 1705.

131 Automobile Trucks

FORD TANK TRUCKS
500 to 700 gallon capacity, 2 compartments. Gasoline with Ford motor, as rush. Reconditioned and Repainted. $169 down. Authorized Ford Dealers.

J. J. HERRON MOTORS, INC.
62 Rutherford Ave. Charlestown 0030

'31 Ford Canopy Truck, $165
329 MAIN ST, MALDEN 0300.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS TIMKEN-DETROIT
No Down Payments. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 0303.

SHEARED TIRES — FIRESTONE FACTORY method. Any size tire—30x3½ to 6.00-20, 6.00-19, etc., also truck sizes 30x5 and 32x6. All tires guaranteed one year. Don't be misled. See them—save money. Prices begin at $2.00. Open evenings. Sundays 9 to 1. FIRESTONE TIRE STORES, INC., KENDALL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR — NEW DUCO FINISH
23 Brighton ave., STAdium 3033

138 Automobile Insurance

As low as $8 per year, on any car. Phone us. 103 Mill St. Sq. 515. Han. 5247.

139 Automobile Schools

$9 Full license course with 4 hours of road test. **$5** Short Course. 406 Tremont St., Arlington. Ark. 0455.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE **$10** SAFETY-CONTROLLED CAR. 1935 MODEL. BOSTON DRIVING SCHOOL, 380 TREMONT ST., LIB. 1450.

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80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

AUBURNET CO-OPERATIVE BANK
45 Whitney St., New Bedford. Tel. E. Bedf'd 934
BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
39 State St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 1455
Robbins 3350
CONGRESS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
80 Federal St., Boston. Tel. Hancock 9566
FALL RIVER CO-OPERATIVE & BANK
20 Bedford St., Fall River, Mass.
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675 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.
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31 Beacon St., Boston. Tel. Lafayette 3515
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20 Exchange St., Malden, Mass.
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1442 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Col. 6220
MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
24 School St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Capitol 2800
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60 High St., Medford, Mass.
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7 Lincoln St., Newton, Mass. Tel. Centre Newton 2103-W
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42 William St., New Bedford. Tel. N. Bedf'd 3734
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19 Somer St., Somerville, Mass.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Crime Conference to Meet Big Problems

THERE is to be another national conference on crime, this time at Washington, under the wing of Attorney-General Cummings, early in December.

"Civic, legal, police, religious and scientific delegates" have been invited to attend—so runs the official announcement.

"Broad and practical consideration will be given to all aspects of crime"—the announcement continues.

The President will open the convention. Powerful thinkers will speak. Many resolutions will be adopted. And then what?

We don't ask that question in any carping spirit.

We hope something comes of this meeting. But we have seen many well-ballyhooed crime prevention programs which amounted to nothing.

What is the sense of TALKING about crime and doing little or nothing about it?

EVERYBODY knows that you can get a man murdered in New York for $100, and in Chicago—according to latest quotations—for $10, and in Memphis, Tennessee, so the story goes, for two bits.

Everybody knows that the criminal's best friend, the submachine-gun, can be bought for a few hundred dollars in the open market in many States, and that it is on sale by the gross at even lower rates.

Everybody knows that the bar is infested with cheap and crooked criminal lawyers; that the bench is honeycombed with political judges; and that the legal profession is too timid to take effective action against some crooks.

Everybody knows that the country is full of criminal aliens, that these aliens can smuggle themselves in without difficulty, and that most of them are allowed to remain here without question.

So we ask, in all honesty, what use is there in these imposing deliberations on crime when the facts of crime, and the main remedies for crime, are known to all persons with the intelligence of a twelve-year-old child—or a Congressman?

Talk never cured anything. And apart from a few measures which have been taken by Federal and State authorities as a result of the kidnaping epidemic, talk is about all we have to show in our so-called anti-crime campaign. It's a poor defense against "snatchers'" hands or gangsters' bullets.

We hope THIS Washington session means BUSINESS.

New England Leader

All New England hails the selection of Howard S. Palmer as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

In choosing Mr. Palmer to direct the destinies of this great enterprise serving the important industrial sections of southern New England the directors of the New Haven satisfied an often expressed desire for "Home Rule."

For Mr. Palmer is a New Englander born and bred. Born in East Sumner, Maine, forty-nine years ago, he early showed an inclination toward railroading. Vacations were spent as a relief telegraph operator in the operating department of what is now part of the Maine Central.

After finishing school he worked successively in the traffic, treasury and accounting departments of the same railroad. In 1907 Mr. Palmer joined the New Haven, where he worked his way forward over a twenty-seven year stretch.

The industry and enterprise of Mr. Palmer have been rewarded. And in his election the patience and faithfulness of the New Haven's New England customers reaches fruition. For here is one of their own; experienced in the ways and needs of this section.

Can You Pay $344?

While business is doing its best to throw off the shackles of inactivity the great political game of creating more and more debts goes merrily on.

The current bulletin of the First National Bank of Boston reminds us that the per capita debt is now $344.

Debts contracted by the Federal government account for $214 while city, state, county and rural taxes make up the balance.

Back in 1913 the overall per capita debt was a mere $50. But just like Topsy it just growed.

And if the voters are not on their job this fall and fail to elect responsible officials it will grow to a point of suffocation.

It is their job to see that politicians of dubious odor are severed from positions they regard as opportunities to feather their own nests at the expense of the public purse.

Eliminating a Menace

The menace of floods is no novelty in New England—especially not in Vermont's Winooski valley. That was the scene in 1927 of a flood that cost more than $30,000,000.

New England courage and willingness to work pulled the Green Mountain state out of that hole; and now New England foresight and caution have decreed that it shall not happen again.

Immediately after the flood, surveys were made and plans were mapped to prevent a repetition of the disaster. But the depression held up the work.

When the CCC began casting about for projects, Vermont's Governor Stanley Wilson saw opportunity. Today, with the state and the federal government sharing the burden, seven large dams are nearing completion in the Winooski.

This is a fine example of carrying out needed public work. Not only is the flood prevention project nearing completion, but 6000 men have been given employment.

Trend Found Upward

A survey just completed by the Sales Managers' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce finds the trend of business upward. This survey covers leading manufacturing and wholesales houses of Greater Boston.

The results lead these trained surveyors to conclude that they have convincing evidence that 1934 business to date can be pronounced substantially above that of a year ago.

For the first eight months of the current year 54 companies showed business improved, 15 reported a slight decline and 11 stated there was little if any change.

Most encouraging, it would appear, is the statement that business this year was more profitable. After all, it is the profit rather than the volume that counts.

Daily Bible Text *"Lay up for yourself treasures in heaven, where thieves do not break through nor steal."—St. Matthew vi, 20.*

By the Rev. Francis S. Benaeur, Evangelist, Boston.

Returned With Thanks!

It pays to pay!

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been holding their convention at Louisville.

And to them came an invitation from France to hold their convention in Paris next year. The sum of 500,000 francs was promised for entertainment.

Unanimously—without even a word of dissent—the veterans adopted a resolution refusing the invitation, and suggesting that France pay the money on the defaulted war debt to this country. But does anybody suppose France will do that?

The fact is, of course, that American tourist trade has fallen off greatly, and would pick up again if the veterans went to Paris with their convention.

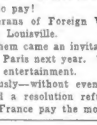
In other words, the French merely want some more American dollars.

But the veterans, instead of being fooled and flattered, were "wise." They booed when the invitation was read!

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

So you've made a mistake, you cry. And you're feeling sunk and sore? Trying, of course, to keep folks from discovering it, but if they do, you say, you'll "stand up and take your punishment."

That the way you feel? Then get wise to yourself! Instead of being ashamed of that mistake, be proud that you could make it! No, I'm not saying that you should be proud of the blunder itself—but proud of the urge that lay behind it.



Elsie Robinson

Think what that urge means! Here you are, a lump of flesh, physically no better than any woolly worm, yet there is in you a spark which lifts you out of wormish sympathy and drives you on to doubt and rebel, experiment—and make mistakes.

GET BUSY INSTEAD

Thank God for that spark of His own divine free will! It is the greatest power and privilege in human life. And stop talking about "taking your punishment" for that mistake. Get busy instead and TAKE YOUR PROFIT FROM IT!

Ashamed to make a mistake? Better be ashamed if you don't make any!) Anyone can live a safe life, a pleasant, popular life. Anyone can escape criticism and achieve a spotless reputation.

But what human with real spunk and intelligence would desire to lead such a life or have such a reputation? Personally, I'd rather do time for hoss stealing!

For one can only achieve a spotless reputation by never offending public opinion. But upon what is public opinion based? Largely on mass cowardice, stupidity, laziness, sentimentality and conceit—all of which should be considered by any sensib a person but never to the point where it cramps healthy curiosity and rebellion.

We aren't here to acquire pretty reputations. We're hes to LIVE. And how can you live unless you move with life, who is herself the greatest experimenter, the most colossal blunderer?

Every rock and twig and living body bears the record of countless formulas that didn't work to the one that did—yet the Old Gal goes whooping right along! If you're wise, you'll whoop with her.

No man seeks more passionately for perfection than a great scientist, yet Darwin cried, "I **love fools' experiments. I am always making them.**"

Darwin was following Life and he knew that Life's trail led through puddles as well as through flower beds. He loved "fools' experiments' because he knew that fools were often humble and hungry enough to take brave risks which complacent "wise folk" refused. Fools dared to make mistakes.

Made a mistake? Then swab up the wreckage, perk up your ears and start in again. If there are amends to be made, make 'em. Tears to be wept? Spill 'em, and get it over with.

But, while you're paying and weeping, still be proud and grateful that you have the makings in you of adventure, even though it comes high.

BLUNDER TEACHES

Remember, no matter what you've lost, no matter what it cost, you can be the wiser and stronger for that experience, if you'll have it so.

Success is a pleasing experience, but you'll learn more about yourself, your world and your neighbor by one honest blunder than by a thousand triumphs.

And never prolong remorse. You've no more right to spend your time weeping over yourself than you have to indulge in any other form of self-gratification.

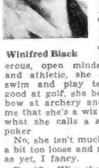
Egotism is egotism, whether you say it with sniffles or smiles, and most professional penitents are just cowardly loafers who love the spotlight.

Life needs action! Get going, no matter how often you blunder—and thank God you have what it takes.

Is Slang Smart?

By Winifred Black

A university girl, yes she is, maybe you wouldn't think it, but she is. And she had a very excellent standing at the university, too, so they tell me.



Winifred Black

Stood well in her classes and was a very active member indeed of the really smart sorority.

Quite a general favorite she was, and I don't wonder at that, for she really is a good deal of a darling. Warm hearted, generous, open minded, intelligent and athletic, she can ride and swim and play tennis. She's good at golf, she bends a wicked bow at archery and they do tell me that she's a wiz at bridge and what she calls a sun-downer at poker.

No, she isn't much of a dancer, a bit too loose and rangy for that as yet, I fancy.

Read? Why she reads everything from the German philosophers to the French wits.

She knows all the latest American verse and she has met half a dozen of the best English novelists.

And she says "guy" when she means man, and she calls women "molls." The other day, when she was making a sociological study at the city prison, she told us she'd been to the "clink." I was surprised, but the people I know always call it "the can," especially when they have just been taken out on bail.

And I heard this perfectly good young woman call an elderly woman by her first name, the first time she ever met her, and the elderly woman never even blinked.

"Oh, yes," she said afterwards. "I noticed it. No, it didn't offend me. I knew she didn't know any better, poor child. She's collegiate, that's all—and you know what that means."

Yes, I suppose that's it—collegiate—it does seem to mean such queer things, just now, doesn't it?

It's collegiate to be rude, and ill mannered, it's collegiate to grin at the idea that anyone ever knew anything before this day of grace, nineteen thirty-four.

LOVES COLLEGIATES

New art—new music, the new way of writing, new manners or lack of manners. I guess they're all right, but somehow they don't seem to be doing such wonders after all, poor souls.

Now I love the collegiates. I don't see how anyon. can help loving them; they're so good natured and so frolicsome and so keen and so full of zest. I'd rather hear a bunch of collegiates giving their college yell than to go to all the high brow concerts in the world; that's how well I love them, but oh, can't someone please teach a few of them manners?

Nothing stiff or formal, nothing touch-me-not, but just ordinary common or garden consideration for a few ordinary, every day people who would just love to love and admire them.

By Edgar A. Guest

CITY AND COUNTRY CHILDHOOD

I watched her bring the cattle home,
As slim and sweet she drove the herd
And managed them alone.

And now and then a cow would stray
Across the open track,
But unafraid, that little maid
Would run and drive her back.

Her cheeks were tanned; her eyes were bright
And in that evening hour
'Twas plain to see, she thrilled to be
Possessed of so much power.

Thought I, so glad a task as this
My Janet never knows;
What joys she owns are ice cream cones
And city picture shows.

For Honest Politics

By Richard Washburn Child

Noted Author and U. S. Former Ambassador to Italy.

Senator Borah has been saying that there are two big issues which might create a new party.

One is anti-monopolies; the other, redistribution of wealth.

But there is another always with us—HONESTY.

The greater the number of public servants—office holders—the greater the chances for the eternal afflictions of greed, corruption and graft, for "fixing" and "favors" and the sale of public assets behind the scenes.

DEMOCRACY HAS MANY DANGERS, BUT NONE IS MORE DEADLY THAN PUBLIC SERVANTS WITH LITTLE TIN BOXES, OR A COUSIN OR AN AUNT WHO TAKES IN THEIR HOT STOVES.

PLANK SUGGESTION

If, then Senator Borah visions a new party fused from liberal Republicans and Democrats who cannot quite stomach the New Deal, which now the Washington wits are calling the old new deal, the senator might add a plank calling for government action, for laws and practices.

MAKING IT TOO CONFOUNDLY DANGEROUS FOR ANY PUBLIC SERVANTS TO SELL LITTLE PIECES OF THE UNITED STATES OR THE PRIVILEGE OR PROPERTY OR INTERNATIONAL SAFETY OF ITS CITIZENS.

Grant, if you like, that nothing can ever be ironclad against high hat crooks and "fixers," the opportunity to make impossible illegal profits to officeholders and bosses and their friends has now ripened over many years.

An investigation already begun reveals two first steps to be taken.

They both involve the doctrine that public service is enough of a privilege to balance against it the giving up of other privileges.

One of the demands we should make upon every public servant, when he is chosen or appointed, is that he disclose all and entirely his property and that of his near relatives—and sign that disclosure under oath, and repeat it when required.

The second is that no writ from a court should be necessary to examine safety deposit boxes or other hideouts of public servants and their near relations, either during their public service OR FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS THEREAFTER.

STIFF REQUIEMENTS

THESE ARE STIFF REQUIREMENTS.

THEY MUST HAVE PENALTIES WHICH SOUND OF THE LOCKSTEP AND STRIPES.

THEY APPEAR PARTICULARLY STIFF TO A WORLD WHICH IS HIDING A LOW RECORD STANDARD OF BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENTAL MORALS UNDER A CLAIM FOR PRIVACY.

But privacy, to the extent that it allows crooked public servants and their "pay + 4" gentlemen friends to make private loot, is privacy flatly against the public interest, against every party, against every honest public servant.

We may not be able to scare out all those who are tempted to "sell" the United States.

BUT IF WE MEAN BUSINESS, WE COULD COME NEAR IT!

Human Side of the News; 3 Men of the Balkans

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Three men of the Balkans, two of them crowned kings and the third uncrowned, carry out the tradition of their sector as the one spot in this realistic world where men do the things which go to make up the plots of romantic novels and heroic operettas.

Ivan Mihailoff I. the uncorrect to say he was, for today we find him driven from his figurative throne in the mountains of Macedonia.

A young man, and a bit scholarly, he is down on the books as responsible for 3,500 assassinations in the last twelve years. Little wonder he fears for his safety and for that of his wife. The real wonder is that the two were able to make their escape through the mountains to the sanctuary of the Turkish Republic.

PRODUCT OF TREATY

Ivan is a product of the peace treaty of Versaille. He and his party wanted an independent Macedonia or its annexation to Bulgaria, and when it was divided among the Bulgars, the Greeks and the Yugoslavs he took to the mountains and carried on a terrible guerilla warfare.

To his followers and adherents he remains a Robin Hood; to his enemies he is a brigand and a cut-throat, and to the Yugoslavs he was a continual pain-in-the-neck.

His terrorists rarely let a day go by in the past decade without a killing and they lived and armed themselves on the taxes levied against the peasants.

Time and again he brought Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to the breaking point, but the powers that be at Sofia would do nothing, either because they were in sympathy with him, or because they feared his threat that "any government official who signs a decree against me signs his own death warrant."

It was perhaps the chief reason for the overthrow of constitutional government in Bulgaria. The military clique had its extermination as one of its chief aims and while he managed to get away alive, he seems doomed to the existence of a fugitive with the ever-present dread of dying as he lived—by assassination.

The Carol-Lupescu affair has reached another crisis in Rumania. The King continues to protect the red-haired and voluptuous daughter of the junkman of Bucharest even in the face of a threat by Julio Maniu to reverse the coup of six years ago by which he and his peasants brought back Carol to the throne.

Just like Ivan Mihailoff's "IMRO," Rumania has its own secret organization of terrorists known as the Iron Guard. These bomb-throwers, who are rabidly anti-Semitic, have made it known that Lupescu is marked for assassination.

But in spite of the political strength of Maniu and the desperadoes of the Iron Guard, who only recently killed a premier, the King stands by the favorite for whom he once gave up his throne.

The last of our three men of the Balkans is the blond-haired, well-dressed man of forty, Ahmed Bey Zogu, better known as King Zog of Albania. This wily fellow has been playing so fast and loose with Mussolini that Il Duce has had to crack down where it hurt most, namely, on Zog's pocketbook. It happens that Albania is a sore spot on the map of Europe, with the Italians and the Yugoslavs battling to be the power behind the throne.

Geographically Albania is a narrow strip of unproductive country skirting the Adriatic across from Italy and running up to the border of Yugoslavia. For all of its 800,000 inhabitants, it is one of the least known countries of the world. It has its own language and its customs are those of feudal days.

The present king was just another poor boy of the mountains until the revolution in 1920 against the Yugoslavs and the Italians who were parceling out the country.

With 3000 mountaineers in their fezzes and baggy white homespun trousers he took over the government and had himself made president. When Archbishop Fan Noli, educated at Harvard, threw him out in 1924 he went to Yugoslavia, raised an army and came back to make himself king in 1928.

BUILDER OF GIBBETS

He built gibbets almost as quickly as he smoked cigarettes and his quota for these is 100 a day. He bought himself a golden saber, golden spurs and the most gorgeous uniform in existence. He sent a machine gun on a grand tour of his kingdom just to show the malcontents how much more deadly it was than their rifles. Then he settled down to get some money.

Italy rushed in to offer a loan of $20,000,000 over a period of 10 years, whereupon Zog turned his back on the Yugoslavs who had put him back in power. After a while the domination of his army by Italian officers, the teaching of Italian in the army and Mussolini's demand for a settlement of 10,000 Itales in the treasury kind of annoyed His Majesty Zog.

A month or two ago he soundly, if only diplomatically, slapped Il Duce's face by ordering the withdrawal of Italian vessels from Durazzo. In other days this would have meant war, but Mussolini had a face up his sleeve. He stopped payment of the $2,000,000 a year. Zog capitulated. Now the Italians may send their settlers and run his army, and Zog in turn can continue to buy blond street suits by the gross.

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Taxpayers' Burdens

During the calendar year 1934, government in all its forms will cost the American people MORE THAN A THIRD of their entire national income.

The basic facts and figures have been given from time to time in the financial columns of the Hearst newspapers. They show:

In 1933 the national income was about forty thousand million dollars. For 1934, it will be probably somewhat less than forty-five thousand million dollars.

And during the 12 months of 1934, three years of government will expend public money as follows:

Federal Government	$7,000,000,000
State Governments	2,000,000,000
Local Governments	8,000,000,000
Total	$17,000,000,000

The entire sum will not be collected this year in taxes. That would be impossible.

But, it is computed, tax collections will mount up to something like TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS—nearly A FOURTH of the national income thus expropriated for government—and SEVEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS will be added to INTEREST-BEARING PUBLIC INDEBTEDNESS.

Thus, government in 1934, far from maintaining itself out of its revenues, will become a burden upon the people for years to come; and, unless there be immediate and radical reform, succeeding years will add still more to the paid and unpaid costs of excessive government!

* * *

The greatest and most unjustifiable waste has been in excessive governmental overhead.

In all, the American taxpayer is compelled to support 182,839 political units.

Besides the Federal Government and the 48 State governments, there are 3062 counties, 16,659 cities, towns, villages and boroughs, 19,769 townships, 128,548 school districts and 14,752 other civil divisions—all of which are supported by taxation.

If such needless duplications of governmental efforts had to seek support in the competitive open market as private business does, they would soon fall of their own weight.

BUT THEY ARE ENDOWED BY THE TAXPAYER.

The full cost of the outrageous waste is not known.

Each political unit has its own tax collecting agency, and some report only the net revenues received, omitting a public statement of the cost of collection.

Moreover, facing a myriad of taxing agencies, the citizen and the corporation in addition must pay a high cost of compliance.

It has been estimated that preparation by taxpayers of Federal income tax forms alone cost $400,000,000 a year.

* * *

Counties and other local jurisdictions should be consolidated and simplified.

Moreover, the present chaotic tax system, under which a multiplicity of leeches are encouraged to suck the life blood from taxpayers, should be thoroughly reformed.

Once the general public learns that the cost of government inevitably falls upon the self-supporting citizens, it will demand speedy relief.